

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 19.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1906.

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IT LOOKS JUST RIGHT.
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YOURSELF
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Newton.

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Main. Hugh Campbell, Newton. 11

—Mr. George S. Eddy and family of
Church street have moved to Cambridge.

—Mrs. John L. Bailey entertained the
Freedman's Aid Society at her home on
Arlington street Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. Samuel W. George and family
of Elmwood street have moved to the
Ireland house on Newtonville avenue.

—Mrs. David W. Farquhar of Pen-
brooke street has taken and will soon oc-
cupy one of the suites in the Marion on
Washington street.

The Nonantum Athletic Association,
the senior department of the Nonantum
Boys Club, will give a minstrel show at
the Hunnewell club Tuesday evening,
February 20th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Kent who
were recently married will be at home
to their friends on Tuesdays after Feb.
1st at the Hotel Wadsworth, Kenmore
street, Boston.

—Rev. George S. Butters will continue
his series of "Short Talks to Busy Peo-
ple" at the Methodist church next Sun-
day evening. His theme will be, "A
Girl's Problem in Self Support."

—Miss Eliza P. Craig sailed Friday
from New York on the Princess Irene
for Naples and will spend several months
on a European trip. During her absence
Mrs. Goodwin will have charge of the
Hollis.

—The Channing Branch of the Wom-
en's Alliance will hold a meeting in the
parlors of Channing church next Mon-
day afternoon. Supper will be served at
6.30 and will be followed at 7.30 by the
annual parish meeting.

—At Grace church next Sunday eve-
ning at 7.30 P. M. will be given Sulli-
van's oratorio "The Prodigal Son," by
the choir under the direction of Mr.
Charles N. Sladen, assisted by Herbert
F. Whipple, tenor, and George Drew,
baritone. Prelude: "Pastoral Duo for
piano and organ" by Guilman; Organ
postlude, "Bach Choral in D minor." Mrs.
E. H. Fox, accompanist; Dudley
W. Fitch, organist. All seats are free
and no tickets are required.

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Will receive our prompt attention
We shall be pleased at any time to
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Newton.

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—The engagement is announced of
Miss Adelaide Griggs, the popular con-
tralto of the Eliot church quartette, to
Mr. W. B. Brochu of Memphis, Tenn.

—Rev. A. L. Hudson will preach on
the subject, "The Personality of God,"
at Channing church Sunday morning. A
vesper service will be given at 4 o'clock
by the young people's chorus of the
Channing Unity Club.

—In the annual report read at the an-
nual meeting of the Boston City Mis-
sionary Society on Monday an appreci-
ative mention was made of the late J.
Howard Nichols who was a director of
the society.

—A social and literary meeting of the
Woman's Association was held in the
Eliot church parlors Tuesday afternoon.
An interesting paper was given on "The
Childhood Haunts of Booker Washing-
ton." Music, a social hour and refresh-
ments followed.

—At the reception given to Gov. John
McLane of New Hampshire and Mrs.
McLane by the New Hampshire's
Daughters at the Tuileries, Boston, on
Saturday Mrs. Nella J. Daggett who is
one of the vice presidents of the Society
was among the receiving party.

—Mr. Charles N. Sladen entertained
the choir boys of Grace church and their
parents at his home on Lowell avenue,
Newtonville, last Tuesday evening.
About 75 guests were present and a vo-
cal and instrumental program was pre-
sented. A social hour and refreshments
followed.

—Mr. William J. Follett has been
spending a few days at Stottville. While
there he served very ably at an after-
noon tea given by Mrs. Charles H.
Stott for a few of her lady friends. Owing
to his great success, he is expected to
receive an avalanche of invitations to
serve at similar functions in Newton if
business is not too pressing.

—At the annual meeting of the Mas-
sachusetts Club held at Young's Hotel,
Boston, Saturday afternoon Hon. Sam-
uel L. Powers was elected a vice presi-
dent and Mr. William F. Garcelon, sec-
retary and treasurer. The success of the
club is largely due to the efforts of Mr.
Garcelon. Hon. William F. Dana was
one of the special guests of the club.

—Rev. Dr. C. H. Patton of Franklin
street, secretary of the American Board,
has been with several members of the
Board the past week on a tour through
New England. At a banquet given in
Northampton Friday evening Dr. Pat-
ton was one of the speakers.

Business Locals.

Eltonberry Silk Fibers is a new wall
covering in rich tints that will not fade.
Other new designs in wall papers. Up-
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CHEAPEST,

SAFEST,

SUREST

ROUTE.

For time tables and circulars, call,

write or telephone to

General Offices, South Framingham, Mass.

Newton.

—Miss Mary W. Calkins gave a lec-
ture before the Arlington Woman's Club
yesterday morning.

—Frank L. Tainter, the newsdealer
will remove to 821 Washington street
Newtonville, Feb. 1st.

—Mr. C. M. Burns and family have
moved from Pearl street to the Bacon
house on Washington street.

—Mr. George W. Bush of Elmwood
street returned Monday from a visit to
his daughter in Turner's Falls.

—Rev. Albert P. Fitch of the Mt. Ver-
non church, Boston, will occupy the pul-
pit of Eliot church next Sunday.

—Mr. Marshall N. Cobb, who has
been seriously ill at his home on Hovey
street, is reported somewhat improved
in health.

—Mr. Albert G. Barber has purchased
a lot of land on Maple avenue adjoin-
ing the Kepner estate and intends to im-
prove the property later.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of
Somerville intend moving here and will
reside in the house formerly occupied by
Mr. Cobb on Hyde avenue.

—Hon. Henry E. Cobb was elected a
member of the board of managers of the
Sons of the Revolution at the annual
meeting and banquet held recently.

—Mr. Philip S. Jamieson of Hunne-
well avenue, who is a member of the
sophomore class of Amherst college, has
been elected an associate editor of the
Ohio board.

—At the last meeting of the Middle-
sex Women's Club of Lowell Prof. H.
H. Powers gave an interesting lecture
on "Florentine Idealists: Fra Angelico
and Botticelli."

—Mr. Thomas E. Eustis of Church
street has been elected president and
treasurer of the National Discount Com-
pany recently organized under the laws
of Massachusetts.

—Mrs. Andora P. Smiley died sud-
denly Monday at the residence of her
cousin Mrs. E. M. Springer on Kenrick
park. The remains were taken to her
home in Lowell for the funeral and
burial.

—In the current number of the Bank-
er and Tradesman is an article on the
Newton National Bank descriptive of its
growth, present facilities and standing.
The article is illustrated by fine pictures
of the exterior and interior of the
building.

—Rev. J. G. Vaughan of Syracuse, N.
Y., has been a guest this week of Mr.
Frank P. Cushman of Richardson street.
Mr. Vaughan is engaged in raising the
fund which is to commemorate the an-
niversary of the beginning of missionary
work in India.

—Rev. Robert Keating Smith now of
Westfield, has been in town this week
and speaks enthusiastically of the out-
look in his new field of labor. He is
placing the greater part of his fine col-
lection of fresh water shells in the Ag-
assiz Museum, keeping only some of the
finest specimens to take to his new home.
He anticipates much pleasure in contin-
uing his nature studies in the Connecti-
cut valley.

—The popularity of the special month-
ly vesper services was again demon-
strated Sunday afternoon at Eliot church
when the main auditorium was packed
to hear the rendering of Gault's cantata
"The Holy City" by the quartette and
chorus under the direction of Mr. Ev-
erett E. Truette the organist and choir
master. The solo parts were finely sung
and the chorus work was very good both
from an artistic and musical standpoint.

—The annual meet of the Newton
High School will be held at the Drill
Hall, Newtonville, Thursday, Feb. 22 at
7.30 P. M. Owing to the lack of accom-
modations, the Athletic Committee has
decided to limit the number of tickets
to be sold. No tickets will be sold at the
door, and no one will be admitted with-
out a ticket. The price of the tickets will
be seventy-five cents. Applications for
tickets may be made to John Avery, Jr.,
Manager, or to C. D. Meserve, Treas-
urer.

—The annual meeting of the Junior
League was held Tuesday afternoon at
the residence of Mrs. Charles Lawrence
on Newtonville avenue. The following
officers were chosen: Superintendent,
Mrs. Charles Lawrence; president, Mrs.
George S. Butters; first vice president,
Miss Florence King; second vice presi-
dent, Elfred Peterson; third vice presi-
dent, Miss Marion Campbell; fourth
vice president, John Donaldson; secre-
tary, Miss Elizabeth Fuller; treasurer,
Miss Florence Barber. A supper was
served and in the evening the parents
were invited to enjoy a program of mus-
ic readings and refreshments.

Sale of Household Furniture AND REAL ESTATE

Must be Sold to Settle the Estate at

500 Crafts St., West Newton.

I will sell the household furniture at private
sale, also the charming estate situated at
500 Crafts St., West Newton,
Mass. Take Stone St. car from Newton
or Newtonville. It will stop at house.
Sale of furniture will begin on Feb. 2, con-
tinuing from 3 P. M. until 8 P. M. and on
each succeeding day from 3 P. M. until 8
P. M. until Saturday, Feb. 10, consisting of
parlor, sitting room library, dining room,
bath, kitchen and chamber furniture. (Special
Antique Furniture.)

All goods or furniture remaining unsold, to-
gether with the estate, will be sold at PUBLIC
AUCTION on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 2 P. M.
until 10 P. M. Sale of estate will take place
at 4 P. M.

For further particulars apply to

JOHN T. BURNS,

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all kinds of meat but poor meat—are
constantly to be found at our market.
There's a satisfaction in getting what
suits you, isn't there? We have a long
record as satisfiers in the meat purvey-
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Special Auction Sale Every 2nd Wednesday. Consignments of High Grade Horses Solicited.

CITY OF NEWTON



City Collector's Notice

City of Newton, January 19, 1906.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year 1904, unless otherwise specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Newton by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the City Hall, in said Newton, on

Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 1906,

AT 3 P. M.

for payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WARD 1, PRECINCT 1.

Myles J. Joyce. Building and about 10,000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Green street; easterly by land now or late of Stuart; southerly by land now or late of Stuart; southerly by land now or late of Harrigan, being section 12, block 4A, lot 33 of Assessors' Plans. \$62.30

Edward R. Leahy. Building and about 12,050 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Nugent; easterly by Pearl street; southerly by land now or late of Wilson; westerly by land now or late of Nugent, being section 12, block 2, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. \$24.07

James Maguire. Building and about 7,566 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Flaherty; southerly by land now or late of Quinn and McBride; southerly by land now or late of Hall; northerly by Crescent street, being section 11, block 10, lot 114 of Assessors' Plans. \$54.20

John Mayo. Building and about 9,078 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hall, Viles and McCarthy; easterly by land now or late of Jassett; southerly by land now or late of Joyce; westerly by Faxon street, being section 11, block 9, lot 13 of Assessors' Plans. \$12.46

Bridget McGarry. Building and about 5,555 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Broderick; easterly by land now or late of Broderick and Goode; southerly by land now or late of Good Citizenship Association Corporation; westerly by Dalby street, being section 11, block 7, lot 25 of Assessors' Plans. \$35.99

Margaret McNamara. About 11,106 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hanlon; easterly by Pearl street; southerly by land now or late of Farrell; southerly by land now or late of McNamara and Joyce, being section 12, block 2, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.80

Margaret McNamara. Building and about 10,000 square feet of land, bounded easterly by land now or late of McNamara and Farrell; southerly by land now or late of Keating; southerly by Cook street; northerly by land now or late of Joyce, being section 12, block 2, lot 17 of Assessors' Plans. \$35.60

Catherine Wilson. Building and about 15,030 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Nugent, Heirs and Leahy; easterly by Pearl street; southerly by land now or late of City of Newton; westerly by land now or late of Farnham, Murnaghan and Morgan Place, being section 12, block 2, lot 9 of Assessors' Plans. \$25.82

WARD 1, PRECINCT 2.

Edith L. Dow. Building and about 4,500 square feet of land, bounded easterly by land now or late of Conney; southerly by Oakland street; southerly by land now or late of Aiken, French and Guthrie; northerly by land now or late of Lewis, being section 14, block 4, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. \$32.04

Margaret McNamara. Part of building and about 6,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Madden; southerly by land now or late of Leahy; southerly by Pearl street; northerly by land now or late of Caverly, being section 13, block 2, lot 9 of Assessors' Plans. \$29.23

Michael McNamara, Heirs. Part of building and about 11,338 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Ryan; southerly by School street; southerly by land now or late of Green and McNamara; northerly by land now or late of McNamara, being section 13, block 2, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.99

Edward H. Brown. About 17,579 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Macaulay; southerly by Langdon street; southerly by land now or late of Malcolm; northerly by land now or late of Macaulay and Eaton, being section 15, block 4, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$22.25

William N. Storer. About 1,273 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Wilson; southerly by Salisbury road; southerly by land now or late of Wilson; westerly and northerly by land now

of late of Storer, being section 15, block 5, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

William N. Storer. About 12,766 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Storer; southerly by Salisbury road; southerly by land now or late of Storer; westerly and northerly by land now or late of Storer, being section 15, block 5, lot 6 of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

William N. Storer. About 13,267 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Storer; southerly by Salisbury road; southerly by land now or late of Andrews; northerly by land now or late of Storer, being section 15, block 5, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

William N. Storer. About 14,747 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southerly by land now or late of Storer; southerly by land now or late of Jobs; northerly by East Side Parkway, being section 15, block 5, lot 13 of Assessors' Plans. \$21.36

William N. Storer. About 14,047 square feet of land, bounded northerly, southerly and southerly by land now or late of Storer; northerly by East Side Parkway, being section 15, block 5, lot 14 of Assessors' Plans. \$19.58

William N. Storer. About 13,449 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Keefe; southerly and southerly by land now or late of Storer; northerly by East Side Parkway, being section 15, block 5, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$18.69

WARD 2, PRECINCT 1.

Harry G. Chesley. Building and about 3,570 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rooney; southerly by Adams terrace; southerly by land now or late of Higgins; northerly by land now or late of Adams, being section 20, block 4, lot 5B of Assessors' Plans. \$31.43

Etta F. Cunningham. Building and about 12,486 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Lowell avenue; easterly by land now or late of Smith; southerly by land now or late of Hancock; westerly by Walnut street, being section 20, block 16, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$102.47

Thomas Hickey. Building and about 5,724 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Walton; southerly by land now or late of Leonard and Bryson; southerly by land now or late of Thornton; northerly by Clinton street, being section 20, block 7, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. Balance \$12.47

Caroline D. Holmes, Heirs or Devises. Building and about 18,710 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Wells; southerly by Cottage court; southerly by Adams street; northerly by land now or late of Simpson and Welch, being section 20, block 4, lot 21 of Assessors' Plans. \$30.73

William McGlinn, Heirs or Devises. Building and about 5,745 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Flanagan; southerly by land now or late of Brackett; southerly by land now or late of Jenkins; northerly by Lincoln road, being section 20, block 5, lot 18 of Assessors' Plans. \$19.58

Celest White. Buildings and about 7,168 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Hawthorne street; southerly by Clinton street; southerly by land now or late of White, being section 20, block 8, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$44.50

Patrick O'Brien. Buildings and about 8,168 square feet of land more or less, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hammill; southerly by land now or late of McSorley and Harrington; southerly by Crafts street; northerly by land now or late of King, being section 20, block 10, lot 23 of Assessors' Plans. \$48.61

WARD 2, PRECINCT 2.

Emily P. Brown. Buildings and about 22,030 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Prospect avenue; easterly by Walnut street; southerly and westerly by land now or late of Bates, being section 24, block 4, lot 13 of Assessors' Plans. \$27.15

Sarah A. Chase Heirs. Buildings and about 8,799 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Austin street; easterly by land now or late of Calley; southerly by land now or late of Merrill; westerly by Lowell avenue, being section 25, block 2, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$77.59

Margaret H. Cummings Heirs. Building and about 10,362 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Claffin and private way; easterly by Lowell avenue; southerly by land now or late of Connor; westerly by land now or late of Claffin, being section 24, block 8, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$32.24

Martha J. L. Femo. Building and about 5,890 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Savage and Brooks; easterly by land now or late of Ross; southerly by Cabot street; westerly by land now or late of Hartshorne, being section 23, block 9, lot 20 of Assessors' Plans. \$64.80

Julia A. Hollings. Building and about 10,300 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Leavitt; easterly by land now or late of Malett; southerly by Washington park; westerly by land now or late of Hollings and Bridges, being section 23, block 8, lot 21 of Assessors' Plans. \$136.39

Julia A. Hollings. Buildings and about 17,540 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Bridges; easterly by land now or late of Hollings; southerly by Washington park; westerly by Walnut street, being section 23, block 8, lot 22 of Assessors' Plans. \$260.88

Lavania Shaw, Devises. Buildings and about 4 acres 41,302 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Kimball and B. & A. R. Co.; easterly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co. and Collins; southerly by Newtonville avenue and land now or late of Kimball; westerly by Harvard street and land now or late of Kimball, being section 23, block 1, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$665.90

Harriet A. Clark. Buildings and about 16,756 square feet of land, bounded

northerly by land now or late of Amy and City of Newton; easterly by land now or late of Bridgman and Kemp; southerly by Highland avenue; westerly by land now or late of Stebbins, Swift, Cape Ann Savings Bank and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., being section 25, block 2, lot 24 of Assessors' Plans. \$207.53

Charles S. Rackemann, Trustee. About 1 acre 26,328 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg, Carter and Munroe streets, Winch and Pillion; easterly by land now or late of the City of Newton; southerly by land now or late of Bridges and Rackemann, being section 23, block 2, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. \$28.48

Charles S. Rackemann, Trustee. About 21,320 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Winch and Everett; northerly by land now or late of Rackemann; southerly by land now or late of Bridges; southerly by Norwood avenue; westerly by land now or late of Rackemann, being section 23, block 2, lot 9 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Charles S. Rackemann, Trustee. About 14,600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Everett; easterly by land now or late of Rackemann; southerly by Norwood avenue; westerly by land now or late of Welsh, being section 23, block 2, lot 10 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,812 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Pillion; easterly by Carter street; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by land now or late of Winch, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-6 of Assessors' Plans. \$4.45

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; easterly by Carter street; southerly by land now or late of Rackemann; westerly by land now or late of Winch, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-7 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 3,192 square feet of land, bounded northerly and easterly by land now or late of Rotherberg; southerly by land now or late of Rackemann; westerly by Carter street, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-8 of Assessors' Plans. \$4.45

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 3,000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Pillion and Rotherberg; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by Carter street, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-9 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 3,000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rogers; easterly by land now or late of Rotherberg and Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by Carter street, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-10 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,833 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by Munroe street, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-25 of Assessors' Plans. \$4.45

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 3,047 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Meagher and Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by Munroe street, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-26 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 3,269 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Newtonville avenue; easterly by land now or late of Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by land now or late of Meagher, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-28 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,914 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Newtonville avenue; easterly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by land now or late of Bates, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-16 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. Building and about 8,371 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Pillion and Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; Rogers and Pillion, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-17 of Assessors' Plans. \$92.56

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,881 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Pillion; easterly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by land now or late of Rotherberg, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-19 of Assessors' Plans. \$4.45

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,590 square feet of land, bounded westerly and northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Rotherberg; southerly by land now or late of Rackemann, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-20 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. Building and about 3,817 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rackemann; westerly by land now or late of Rotherberg, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-21 of Assessors' Plans. \$15.13

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,374 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by land now or late of Rotherberg, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-23 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

Max Frank and Israel J. Rotherberg. About 2,598 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; easterly by land now or late of Pillion; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by land now or late of Rotherberg, being section 23, block 2, lot (6)-24 of Assessors' Plans. \$4.45

WARD 3, PRECINCT 1.

Michael J. Donohue. Building and about 36,000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Auburndale avenue; easterly by land now or late of Rotherberg; southerly by land now or late of Rotherberg; westerly by land now or late of Rotherberg, being section 23, block 2, lot 15A of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

53 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000
SURPLUS EARNINGS \$1,600,000

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK. SPECIAL RATES ON TIME DEPOSITS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

C. F. Adams, ad	George W. Brown	N. W. Jordan	Albert A. Pope
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AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Repairs on Steam, Gasolene and Electric Carriages

Agents for YALE and NORTHERN

FRED J. READ, Washington Street, Newtonville

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easterly and southerly by land now or late of Davis; westerly by land now or late of Davis and Quinn, being section 34, block 7, lot 25 of Assessors' Plans. Balance \$5.97

Maurice Kiley. About 5,000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Larkin road; easterly and southerly by land now or late of Larkin et al.; westerly by land now or late of Hargadon, being section 34, block 7, lot (20)-48 and -49 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

Margaret C. Mague. Buildings and about 2 acres 3,417 square feet of land, bounded northerly, northerly, easterly by land now or late of Nickerson; southerly by land now or late of Nickerson and Thomas street; southerly by Mague place, being section 33, block 1, lot 26D of Assessors' Plans. \$186.90

Margaret C. Mague. Buildings and about 14,355 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Murray and Nickerson; southerly by land now or late of City of Newton; southerly by land now or late of Mague, northerly by Mague avenue, being section 33, block 1, lot 24 of Assessors' Plans. \$40.94

Julia T. McDonald, Heirs or devisees. Building and about 30,270 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Cherry place; southerly by land now or late of Deady and Gaw; southerly by land now or late of Nickerson; northerly by land now or late of Marion street, being section 33, block 1, lot part of 54 of Assessors' Plans. \$51.54

Michael McDonald, Devises. About 2,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of McDonald; southerly by Dearborn street; southerly by land now or late of McDonald; northerly by land now or late of Gannon, being lot 21 in block 8 of Meagher Plan. \$1.78

Michael McDonald Devises. About 2,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of McDonald; southerly by Dearborn street; southerly by land now or late of McDonald; northerly by land now or late of Gannon, being lot 22 in block 8 of Meagher Plan. \$1.78

Arthur L. Perry. Building and about 3,300 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of King; easterly and southerly by land now or late of Milford Savings Bank; westerly by Kensington street, being section 31, block 4, lot (2)-46 of Assessors' Plans. \$51.81

Evangeline M. Perry. Buildings and about 2,040 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Gately; southerly by land now or late of Gately; southerly by land now or late of McDonald; northerly by land now or late of Gannon, being lot 22 in block 8 of Meagher Plan. \$1.78

Elvira M. Rego. About 3,549 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of McDowell; southerly by Russell road; southerly by land now or late of Martin; northerly by land now or late of Fitzpatrick, being section 33, block 4, lot (5)-42 of Assessors' Plans. \$2.67

Edward Bryant. Building and about 7840 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Stacy; southerly by land now or late of Davis and Jepsen; southerly by Henshaw terrace; northerly by Henshaw street, being section 32, block 3, lot 21 of Assessors' Plans. \$61.59

Walter E. Burke. About 9 acres 423 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Perkins and Forbes; northerly by land now or late of Kelly and Burke; easterly and southerly by land now or late of Morrill; southerly by Crafts street; westerly by Waltham street, being section 31, block 5, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$69.42

Walter E. Burke. About 23,100 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Forbes; easterly by land now or late of Kelly; southerly and westerly by land now or late of Burke, being section 31, block 5, lot 15A of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

Thomas W. Cullen, Heirs or Devises. Building and about 5,000 square feet of land, bounded northerly and south-

easterly by land now or late of Libby; southerly by land now or late of Weed; northerly by Cherry street, being section 32, block 3, lot 40 of Assessors' Plans. \$39.98

Thomas W. Cullen, Heirs or Devises. Building and about 11,020 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Alden court; southerly by land now or late of Cushing; southerly by land now or late of Darnody; northerly by land now or late of Gannon, being section 33, block 1, lot 17C of Assessors' Plans. \$32.04

Frank W. Grinnell. About 2,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Heine; southerly by land now or late of Meagher; southerly by Grant street; northerly by land now or late of Grinnell, being lot 4 in block 3 Meagher Plan. \$1.78

Frank W. Grinnell. About 2,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Heine; southerly by land now or late of Grinnell; southerly by Grant street; northerly by land now or late of McDonald, being lot 3 in block 3 Meagher Plan. \$1.78

Jennie E. Meagher. About 2,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Meagher; southerly by land now or late of O'Brien; northerly by land now or late of Greenwood et al, being lot 38 in block 4 Meagher Plan. \$1.78

Annie M. Mosher. About 11,083 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Moseley; easterly by land now or late of Moseley; southerly by Watertown street; westerly by land now or late of Estabrook et al and Sanderson, being section 31, block 3, lot 67 of Assessors' Plans. \$20.45

George T. Sleeper. About 2,640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Howard; southerly by land now or late of Harrington; southerly by Clark road; northerly by land now or late of Sleeper, being section 33, block 4, lot (5)-20 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.23

George T. Sleeper. About 2,640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Howard; southerly by land now or late of Sleeper; southerly by Clark road; northerly by land now or late of Sleeper, being section 33, block 4, lot (5)-19 of Assessors' Plans. \$2.67

Edward Upham. Buildings and about 2,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Ross; easterly by Cherry street; southerly by Webster street; westerly by land now or late of Morton and Barker, being section 34, block 4, lot 16 of Assessors' Plans. \$289.90

Daniel F. Viles and Daniel O'Hara, Trustees. About 21,500 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Bryson; southerly by land now or late of Clark, being section 44, block 5, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Moses Williams Jr. and Richard W. Hale, Trustees. About 2,250 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Fletcher and Buss; southerly by land now or late of H. & A. R. Co.; southerly by land now or late of Estabrook et al; northerly by Charles street, being section 42, block 7, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$42.91

Lizzie R. Fletcher. Building and about 2,370 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southerly by land now or late of Buss; southerly by land now or late of Fletcher; northerly by Charles street, being section 42, block 7, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$123.72

Laura T. Gordon. About 40,330 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of City of Newton; easterly by land now or late of Davis; southerly by Auburn street; southerly by Woodbine street; northerly by land now or late of Gordon, being section 42, block 9, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$60.80

WARD 3, PRECINCT 2.
Mary C. Dow Building and about 5,541 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Broad; easterly by land now or late of Iman; southerly by land now or late of Iman; westerly by Crescent street, being section 36, block 6, lot 42C of Assessors' Plans. Balance \$11.13

Alice Wilson. Building and about 4,400 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Zeller; southerly by land now or late of Haywood; southerly by Simms Court; northerly by land now or late of Hutton, being section 36, block 6C, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$31.27

Edward Atkins. About 7,307 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Atkins; easterly by land now or late of Hoyt; southerly by Auburn street; westerly by land now or late of Hoyt, being section 36, block 6, lot 40B of Assessors' Plans. \$13.95

Martha M. Atkins. About 2 acres 41,526 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Douglas street; easterly by land now or late of Myrtle Baptist Church, Weeks, Allen, Moore, Lomax, Smith and Farrell; southerly by land now or late of Lomax, Hoyt and Atkins; westerly by land now or late of Patterson, Lackey, Needham and Hargadon, being section 36, block 6, lot 33 of Assessors' Plans. \$87.20

Myrtle Baptist Church. Building and about 10,000

(Continued from Page 2.)

Laura T. Gordon. Buildings and about 2000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Fowle and City of Newton; southeasterly by land now or late of Gordon; southwesterly by Woodbine street; northwesterly by land now or late of Blood, being section 42, block 9, lot 1A of Assessors' Plans. \$203.56

Harriet A. Pluta. Buildings and about 1272 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Central street; southeasterly by land now or late of Johnson; southwesterly by land now or late of Pickard; northwesterly by land now or late of Ober, being section 43, block 3C, lot 21 of Assessors' Plans. \$75.81

Harriet A. Pluta. About 8125 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Nelson and Pluta; southeasterly by land now or late of Pluta and Chandler; southwesterly by Auburn street; northwesterly by land now or late of Plummer, being section 43, block 4, lot 3D of Assessors' Plans. \$18.88

Mary J. Ryan. About 24750 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Kenna and Quinn; easterly by land now or late of Quilly and Ryan; southerly by Auburndale avenue; westerly by Ryan court, being section 40, block 5, lot 22 of Assessors' Plans. \$86.00

Herbert L. Thompson. Building and about 4950 square feet of land, bounded northerly and easterly by land now or late of Gaw; southerly by Webster street; westerly by land now or late of Gore and Shikes, being section 40, block 3, lot 10 of Assessors' Plans. \$28.34

Mary D. Young Guardian. Building and about 7016 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Norton; southeasterly by Hancock street; southwesterly by land now or late of Grant; northwesterly by land now or late of Centenary M. E. Church, being section 43, block 9, lot 5A of Assessors' Plans. \$54.29

Andrew J. Cahill. Building and about 4854 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Cahill; easterly by land now or late of Renton; southerly by land now or late of Lord; westerly by Camden road, being section 40, block 4, lot (19)-4 of Assessors' Plans. \$46.28

Andrew J. Cahill. About 5128 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Berg; easterly by land now or late of Renton; southerly by land now or late of Cahill; westerly by Camden road, being section 40, block (19)-3 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Arthur B. Chesley. About 4952 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Chesley; southeasterly by land now or late of Chesley; southwesterly by land now or late of Chesley, being section 44, block 8, lot (2)-3 of Assessors' Plans. \$6.23

Arthur B. Chesley. Buildings and about 2047 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Woodland road; southeasterly by land now or late of Mitchell and Chesley; southerly by land now or late of Chesley; northwesterly by land now or late of Plummer, being section 44, block 8, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$126.07

Arthur B. Chesley. About 4304 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Chesley; southeasterly by Hawthorne avenue; southwesterly by land now or late of Chesley, being section 44, block 8, lot (2)-4 of Assessors' Plans. \$6.23

Arthur B. Chesley. About 4961 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Chesley; southeasterly by Hawthorne avenue; southwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Chesley, being section 44, block 8, lot (2)-5 of Assessors' Plans. \$6.23

Arthur B. Chesley. About 4914 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Chesley; southerly by Hawthorne avenue; westerly and northwesterly by land now or late of Chesley, being section 44, block 8, lot (2)-6 of Assessors' Plans. \$6.23

Olive L. Harpin. Building and about 9038 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Woodbine street; southeasterly by Auburn street; southwesterly by land now or late of Adams; northwesterly by land now or late of Almy, being section 42, block 8, lot 14 of Assessors' Plans. \$94.06

J. A. Humphries. About 10400 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly by Evergreen avenue; southwesterly by land now or late of Drake; northwesterly by land now or late of Chesley, being section 42, block 3, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$13.80

John H. Mitchell. About 6026 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Central street; easterly by land now or late of Smith; southerly by land now or late of Mitchell; westerly by Hancock street, being section 43, block 8, lot 7B of Assessors' Plans. \$70.43

Herbert F. Nelson. About 8775 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Wyeth; southeasterly by land now or late of Nelson and Pluta; southwesterly by land now or late of Plummer, being section 43, block 4, lot 3E of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Herbert F. Nelson. About 10125 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Wyeth; southeasterly by Rowe street; southwesterly by land now or late of Pluta; northwesterly by land now or late of Nelson, being section 43, block 4, lot 3F of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

Webster E. Perry. About 5409 square feet of land, bounded northerly and northwesterly by land now or late of Perry; southeasterly by land now or late of Johnson; southwesterly by Auburndale avenue, being section 40, block 5B, lot (8)-4 of Assessors' Plans. \$97.9

Webster E. Perry. About 6179 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southeasterly by land now or late of Perry; southwesterly by Auburndale avenue; northwesterly by Grant street, being section 40, block 5B, lot (8)-5 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.01

Webster E. Perry. About 6171 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Newell road; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Perry; northwesterly by Grant street; being section 40, block 5B, lot (8)-7 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

Webster E. Perry. About 5729 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Newell road; southeasterly by land now or late of Johnson; southwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Perry, being section 40, block 5B, lot (8)-6 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

Webster E. Perry. About 5471 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Newell road; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Perry; northwesterly by King street and land now or late of Jackson, being section 40, block 6A, lot (8)-9 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

Webster E. Perry. About 6193 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Newell road; southeasterly by Grant street; southwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Perry, being section 40, block 6A, lot (8)-8 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.01

Webster E. Perry. About 6321 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Perry; southeasterly by Grant street; southwesterly by land now or late of Perry; northwesterly by land now or late of Jackson and King street, being section 40, block 6A, lot (8)-10 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.01

Webster E. Perry. About 6179 square feet of land, bounded northerly and northwesterly by land now or late of Perry; southeasterly by Grant street; southwesterly by Auburndale avenue; being section 40, block 6A, lot (8)-2 of Assessors' Plans. \$10.68

Webster E. Perry. About 5139 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southeasterly by land now or late of Perry; southwesterly by Auburndale avenue; northwesterly by land now or late of Jackson, being section 40, block 6A, lot (8)-1 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Mary G. Pigeon. Building and about 1 acre 3826 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Roberts; southeasterly by land now or late of Newton St. Ry Co.; southwesterly by land now or late of Pratt; northwesterly by Evergreen avenue, being section 42, block 4, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$122.82

Joseph C. Richards. About 5950 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southeasterly by land now or late of Haigh; southwesterly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co.; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

Oscaroo T. Sawyer. Buildings and about 500 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Wolterbees; easterly by land now or late of Kimball; southerly by land now or late of Shepard; westerly by Winona street; being section 41, block 8B, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. Balance \$37.51

Bradshaw S. Tolman. Building and about 87120 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Charles River; southeasterly by land now or late of City of Waltham; southwesterly by Lexington street; southwesterly by land now or late of Kennedy, being section 41, block 1, lot 17 of Assessors' Plans. \$40.05

Daniel F. Viles and Daniel O'Hara. Trustees. About 4 acres 24005 square feet of land, bounded northerly by City of Newton and Waltham boundary line; easterly by Rutherford avenue; southerly and westerly by Charles River, being section 41, block 1, lot (8)-137 and -139 -143 to -186 inclusive of Assessors' Plans. \$53.40

Daniel F. Viles and Daniel O'Hara. Trustees. About 6700 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Rutherford avenue; southeasterly by Lexington street; southwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Peterson, being section 41, block 1, lot 7A of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

Daniel F. Viles and Daniel O'Hara. Trustees. About 4160 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Charles River; southwesterly by land now or late of Tilton; northwesterly by City of Newton and Waltham boundary line, being section 41, block 1, lot 36 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

Daniel F. Viles and Daniel O'Hara. Trustees. About 5184 square feet of land, bounded northerly and easterly by Charles River; southwesterly by land now or late of Tilton, being section 41, block 1, lot 37 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

Cora L. Webber et al. Building and about 6022 square feet of land, bounded southeasterly by Charles street; southwesterly, northwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Newton St. Ry Co., being section 42, block 4, lot 6 of Assessors' Plans. \$49.20

William H. Young. Buildings and about 15300 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Hancock street; southeasterly by land now or late of Tyler; southwesterly by land now or late of Waters; northwesterly by Central street, being section 43, block 9, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$112.76

Webster E. Perry. About 48200 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Perry; southeasterly by land now or late of Johnson; southwesterly by land now or late of Johnson and King street, being section 40, block 5B and 6A, lots (8)-1 -2 -3 -4 -5 -10 part of -6 -7 -8 -9 of Assessors' Plans. Duplicate sewer apportionment and interest on same. \$35.06

George R. Blinn, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Proprietors Forest Hills Cemetery. Peter E. Sullivan and Patrick F. Burke, buildings and about 40055 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Newton Savings Bank and Hall, easterly by land now or late of Childs, Howard and Johnson; southerly by Commonwealth avenue; westerly by Melrose street and land now or late of West Newton Savings Bank, being section 41, block 4, lot (11A)-2 to -8 inclusive of Assessors' Plans. Duplicate Commonwealth Avenue Betterment Apportionment and interest on same. \$37.08

James H. Hutchings. About 1603 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of Bell; northwesterly by land now or late of Haigh, being section 44, block 14, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.9

James H. Hutchings. About 1603 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of Bell; northwesterly by land now or late of Haigh, being section 44, block 14, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.9

James H. Hutchings. About 1095 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of Bell; northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.9

James H. Hutchings. About 280 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Bell; northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lot 9 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.9

James H. Hutchings. About 7450 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co.; northwesterly by land now or late of Bell, being section 44, block 14, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

James H. Hutchings. About 7710 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co.; northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lots 12 and 12A of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

James H. Hutchings. About 8684 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co.; northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lots 13 and 13A of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

James H. Hutchings. About 9800 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings and Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14, lot 14 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

James H. Hutchings. About 6000 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southeasterly by private way; southwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 6000 square feet of land, bounded southeasterly by private way; southwesterly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lot 16 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 11695 square feet of land, bounded southeasterly by private way; southwesterly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lot 17 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9074 square feet of land, bounded southeasterly by private way; southwesterly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lot 18 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 7640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by private way; southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14, lot 19 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 8543 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by private way; southwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14A, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 7547 square feet of land, bounded southeasterly by private way; southwesterly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14A, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 6523 square feet of land, bounded southeasterly by private way; southwesterly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14A, lot 3 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 6815 square feet of land, bounded southeasterly and southwesterly by private way; northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14A, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 5760 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by private way; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 5620 square feet of land, bounded northerly, southeasterly and southerly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 6 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 6031 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southerly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.50

James H. Hutchings. About 7014 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly and southerly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.50

James H. Hutchings. About 6213 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 9 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 4302 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southerly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 10 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 8730 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 8730 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 8730 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hutchings; southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; westerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14A, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9650 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Seminary avenue; southerly by Seminary avenue; southerly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14B, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9650 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Seminary avenue; southerly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14B, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9238 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Seminary avenue; southerly, southwesterly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14B, lot 3 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

James H. Hutchings. About 6570 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Seminary avenue; southerly, southwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14B, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

James H. Hutchings. About 6740 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Seminary avenue; southerly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14B, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

James H. Hutchings. About 4170 square feet of land, bounded easterly by Seminary avenue; southerly, southwesterly, northwesterly and northerly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14B, lot 6 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 5180 square feet of land, bounded southerly by Seminary avenue; northwesterly and northwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings, being section 44, block 14B, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 7650 square feet of land, bounded northwesterly, northwesterly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14B, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

James H. Hutchings. About 7010 square feet of land, bounded northwesterly, northwesterly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14B, lot 9 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

James H. Hutchings. About 6790 square feet of land, bounded northwesterly, northwesterly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14B, lot 10 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

James H. Hutchings. About 7530 square feet of land, bounded northwesterly, northwesterly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southerly by Seminary avenue, being section 44, block 14B, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

James H. Hutchings. Buildings and about 10000 square feet of land, bounded northerly and southeasterly by land now or late of Hutchings; southerly by Seminary avenue; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$160.20

James H. Hutchings. About 8750 square feet of land, bounded northwesterly, southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street; being section 44, block 14B, lot 13 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

James H. Hutchings. About 9810 square feet of land, bounded northerly, southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 14 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

James H. Hutchings. About 9640 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Adams; southeasterly and southwesterly by land now or late of Hutchings; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

Hannah Swallow Heirs. Buildings and about 7 acres 33002 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Jaquith, Phinney, Dawson, Allen, Richardson; easterly by land now or late of McDonald, Lambert and Cordingley; southerly by Concord street; westerly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co., being section 49, block 7, lot 17 of Assessors' Plans. \$325.00

WARD 5, PRECINCT 1.

John J. Smith. About 10751 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Dickerman; easterly by Meredith avenue; southerly by Boylston street and land now or late of Dickerman; westerly by land now or late of Dickerman, being section 50, block 1, lot (1)-7 and part of -13 of Assessors' Plans. \$24.03

Harlow H. Rogers. About 4900 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Circuit avenue; southeasterly by land now or late of City of Newton; southerly by land now or late of O'Brien; northwesterly by land now or late of Lippman, being section 51, block 13, lot 6 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Harlow H. Rogers. Building and about 3949 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Proctor; easterly by land now or late of Dalry; southerly by land now or late of Schwartz and Elliot place; westerly by Elliot place and land now or late of Schwartz, being section 52, block 5, lot (19)-1 of Assessors' Plans. \$33.82

A. Wilbert Starratt. About 5130 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Circuit avenue; southeasterly by land now or late of Roffe; southwesterly by land now or late of Libby; northwesterly by land now or late of Stevens Trustee, being section 51, block 13, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

WARD 5, PRECINCT 2.

Frederick W. Clark Guardian of William D. Clark. Building and about 10000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Tapley; easterly by land now or late of Whitney; southerly by land now or late of Barney and Warren; westerly by Montfort road, being section 56, block 19, lot 16 of Assessors' Plans. \$136.41

Ann M. Cobb. About 4500 square feet of land, bounded northerly by side road; easterly by land now or late of Holmes; southerly by land now or late of Webster; westerly by land now or late of Robinson, being section 56, block 16, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$11.91

William P. Collins. Building and about 8400 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Rogers street; easterly by Centre street; southerly and westerly by land now or late of Sawyer; northwesterly by Carver road being section 56, block 36, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$89.00

Eva M. Davis. Building and about 8400 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Hart and Dyer; southerly by Bradford road; westerly by Seminary avenue; northwesterly by Grove street, being section 44, block 14B, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$160.20

Warren O. Evans. About 11517 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Rogers street; easterly by Centre street; southerly and westerly by land now or late of Evans, being section 55, block 11, lot 1

Newtonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Willey of Turner street are spending the winter in Boston.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Mrs. John L. Shortall of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Carter of Highland avenue.

—Mr. George H. Gibson, clerk at the post office, is ill with rheumatism at his home on Highland avenue.

—Mr. Belcher and family are moving here from Chicago and will occupy the Brigham house on Cabot street.

—The Every Saturday Club will meet Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. H. N. Milliken on Russell court.

—The annual dancing party for the parish of the New Church will be held in the parlors this evening at 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. Austin Sherman and Miss Marguerite Sherman of Walnut street have gone to Jamaica for the rest of the winter.

—A food sale under the auspices of the Mission Circle will be held in the Parish House of the Universalist church Sat. Feb. 3 from 2 to 5.

—Mr. L. Brown Renfrew of Clyde street has been in the west on a business trip the past week. Mrs. Renfrew is visiting her parents in Haverhill.

—The second concert by the Polymnia will be held in Temple hall Thursday evening, Feb. 8. The program will consist of five compositions from well known composers.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Louise Colton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Colton of Austin street to Mr. Carl G. M. Miller of Cabot street.

—Mr. Ralph W. Peakes of Walnut street who is a senior at Amherst Agricultural College has been appointed a member of the committee on programs for commencement.

—At the annual banquet of the alumnae of Mt. Holyoke College resident in Boston and vicinity held at the Hotel Vendome last Friday evening Mrs. F. T. Benner of Trowbridge avenue, presided.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Avery of Crafts street, who were going South last Monday have decided to postpone their trip until later in the month. Mrs. Avery is entertaining Miss Bremen from New York city.

—A supper, social and entertainment, under the auspices of the Young Woman's Club of St. John's church will be given in Denmark hall Thursday, February 8th. Supper will be served from 5:45 to 7:30.

—A series of food sales in charge of the Ladies' Mission Circle will be held in the parish house of the Universalist church the proceeds to be for worthy objects. The first sale will be held Saturday from 2 to 5.

—A meeting of the Bible Class was held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Thompson on Otis street. Mrs. S. Charles McLaughlin was the chairman for the afternoon and the study of the Bible was continued.

—Among the guests present at the meeting and banquet of the Vermont Association held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, the last of the week were Messrs N. H. Chadwick, S. P. Darling, C. D. Cabot and C. E. Kattelle.

—The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington occurring in February the February supper, at the Universalist church, will be called a Patriotic Supper, Thursday evening, Feb. 8 at 6:30. An attractive program has been arranged.

—The Central Club will meet in the Central church parlors next Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by an address on "The New Americans" by Mr. Meyer Bloomfield director of the Civil Service House, Salem street, Boston.

—Mr. Abbot Bassett of Central avenue who was the first boy to graduate from the Williams school in Chelsea, was the toastmaster at the 5th annual reunion and dinner of the Williams Schoolboys Association held at the American House Boston, Thursday evening.

—The three act drama entitled "Just For Fun" given at the Universalist parish-house last Tuesday night under the auspices of the Lent-A-Land drew a crowded house, was capriciously acted, elicited hearty and merited applause, and proved to be a social and a financial success.

—The Universalist Men's Club will hold its monthly meeting in the parish-house next Monday night. Supper will be served at 6:30, to be followed by an address by Mr. F. H. Tucker of Newton on the "Linen and Flax Industries." Messrs Campbell and Judkins will entertain the club with mandolin selections.

—The Newton High School Girls' hockey team has been doing excellent work this season under the direction of Miss Vera Rumery the coach. The members of the team are the Misses Mae Powers, captain, Louise Robbins, Dorothy Cunningham, Helen Shepardson, Elsie Harrington, Louise Walworth, Lilian Stewart, Marie Nutt, Constance Caverly, Florence Herrick and Mary Whitecomb.

—The annual meet of the Newton High School will be held at the Drill Hall, Newtonville, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 P. M. Owing to the lack of accommodations, the Athletic Committee has decided to limit the number of tickets to be sold. No tickets will be sold at the door, and no one will be admitted without a ticket. The price of the tickets will be seventy-five cents. Applications for tickets may be made to John Avery, Jr., Manager, or to C. D. Meserve, Treasurer.

—A series of popular and instructive sermons, based on the characters of lesser known lives, having the general theme, "The Light of Yesterday on the Path of Today," is announced by Rev. Albert I. Squier of the Methodist Episcopal church. The topic and date of the several sermons is as follows: Feb. 4, "Smitten with the Leprosy of Today"; Feb. 11, "A Workman by the Grace of God"; Feb. 18, "Good Blood and Bad Genealogy"; Feb. 25, "A Life Poem in a Page of Prose"; March 4, "A Saint Badly Brought Up"; March 11, "The Under Dog on Top"; March 18, "If the Devil Will Pay More"; March 25, "Biography Brought Down to Date."

Newtonville.

—Mr. Charles F. Daniels of Lowell avenue has returned from Jamaica.

—Mr. Edward M. Rumery and family of Otis street have moved to Allston.

—Mr. Fred Kimball of Newtonville avenue is improving after a recent illness.

—Frank L. Tainter, the newsdealer will remove to 821 Washington street Feb. 1st.

—Shepherd, the young son of Mr. S. M. Crain of Cabot street, is ill with pneumonia.

—Mr. W. R. Bickford and family formerly of Austin street are now located at 192 Lowell avenue.

—Furniture and piano moving, Newcomb's express, 402 Centre st., Newton. C. G. Newcomb, Proprietor.

—At the Universalist church next Sunday, Rev. Albert Hammatt's topic will be "A Famous Woman."

—Mr. Clarence E. Hardy has been elected an associate editor of the 1908 Ohio board of Amherst college.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandalinda have moved here from New York and will reside at 150 Mt. Vernon street.

—Mr. Charles W. Leonard was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Episcopalian Club.

—Mrs. Francis A. Waterhouse entertained the young people's League at her home on Highland avenue last Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Mary G. Davidson of Prescott street is recovering from her recent accident and has returned from the Newton hospital.

—Mr. Marcus Morton of Highland avenue has been elected a member of the admission committee of the University Club of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan of Edinboro terrace will have the sympathy of their friends in the recent loss of their young son Robert.

—Mr. Frank S. Frost of the fire department is moving his family from Washington terrace to the McGrath house, 141 Austin street.

—Mr. Edward M. Seeley and family of New Haven, Conn., will make their future home in the Hunt house on Washington park, formerly occupied by Mr. Barney.

—Good progress is being made on the two apartment house which Higgins and Nickerson are building on Bailey Court. The roof is on and work will soon be started on the interior.

—Mr. Ernest N. Boyden of Edinboro street is the architect for the handsome new stable for Edward S. Townsend now in process of construction on Buckminster road, Brookline.

—The Wesley Church of the Methodist church has voted to have another big supper, February 15th. Mr. Le Roy Hammond has been appointed chief chef and Mr. William Pentz his assistant.

—Mr. J. H. Paton of California street is president of the A. B. Paton Company of Stafford Conn., which has acquired two woolen mill properties. The company was organized under the laws of Connecticut.

—Attend the sale of Household furniture which includes the complete furnishings of a 15 room house at 500 Crafts street, West Newton. House and furniture must be sold to settle estate. Sale begins Feb. 2 at 3 p. m. and continues daily until Feb. 10 when the estate and remaining furniture will be sold at public auction. For particulars apply to John T. Burns, Auctioneer, 363 Centre St., Newton, phone 391-2 North.

West Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Elkins of Highland street have gone to Palm Beach.

—Mrs. H. S. Dole of Otis street is spending a part of the winter season in the south.

—Mr. D. C. Hill and family of New York have moved into the Bellows house on Putnam street.

—Miss Mary J. Snow of Washington street is recovering from an operation for cataract on the eye.

—Mrs. J. J. Mitchell of Balaucres road has returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Prof. and Mrs. Henry P. Talbot of Otis street returned Saturday from a trip to Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. Sarah H. Newell has returned after an extended absence and has opened her house on Hillside avenue.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the Baptist vestry Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All children invited.

—Miss Lois Rice entertained the Queens of Avilion society at her home on Wiswall street Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. Henry H. Hunt is having the foundations put in for two new houses on Watertown street which he will build for investment.

—At the recent exhibition of the American Carnation Society held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Mr. Elijah W. Wood was among the prize winners.

—A musicale is in preparation to be given under the auspices of the Newton Ladies' Home Circle in the Unitarian church parlors, Thursday evening, Feb. 15.

—At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Title Insurance Company held in Boston Tuesday Mr. Charles Matlack of Berkeley street was elected treasurer and a member of the board of directors.

—An alarm from box 314 Sunday evening was for a fire in the house of James T. Trefry on Cherry street. The cause was an overheated oil stove used in drying out the new plastering and there was no damage.

—A supper and social under the auspices of the Woman's Guild, was held Thursday evening at the Second Congregational church. Mr. John Thomas entertained the company with a number of humorous recitations.

—A number of business friends and associates of Mr. Edward P. Hatch, formerly president of the First National Bank of West Newton, gave a dinner in his honor at the Algonquin Club, Boston, last Friday evening.

West Newton.

—Mr. J. P. Buchanan of Waltham street has moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

—Mr. William Dimmock of Watertown is the new foreman at the Lucas lumber mill.

—Mrs. Margaret Doyle has purchased of Howard D. Moore a lot of land on Talbot street.

—Miss Madden of Waterbury, Conn., is spending a few days with friends on Webster street.

—Miss Sadie French of Washington street is back from a visit to friends in Hartford, Conn.

—Mr. James Fennessey of Washington street is moving to his future home in New Hampshire.

—Frank L. Tainter, the newsdealer will remove to 821 Washington street Newtonville, Feb. 1st.

—Furniture and piano moving, Newcomb's express, 402 Centre st., Newton. C. G. Newcomb, Proprietor.

—Mrs. Herbert Spencer of Chestnut street has returned from a sojourn with relatives in Washington, D. C.

—Miss Caroline M. Blanchard of Keene, N. H., is visiting her sister Mrs. John Burnham of Chestnut street.

—Mrs. James Stackpole, who has been the guest of relatives on Elm street, has returned to her home in Troy, N. Y.

—Mr. Joseph O. Oliver of Somerville has moved into the Cheney house, he recently purchased on Waltham street.

—Mr. James T. Trefry is making good progress in repairing his house on Cherry street which was damaged by fire.

—Mrs. Edward F. Dunham and Master Dunham of Exeter street are spending a part of the month in North Carolina.

—Rev. and Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes, who have been making an extended sojourn in Italy, will visit Egypt before returning home.

—The Mendelssohn quartette is assisting at the Musical service Sunday evenings at the First Baptist church, Cambridgeport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck of Hillside avenue are going to Jamaica where they will tour the island in their automobile.

—Mrs. E. E. Leland of New York, a former resident has been the guest this week of Mr. Charles W. Leatherbee of Mt. Vernon street.

—Capt. S. E. Howard has been instrumental in raising nearly \$800 for school decoration purposes, through his lectures in the various school districts.

—An interesting game of basket ball was played in the Allen School gymnasium Thursday afternoon. The home team defeated the Chauncey Hall team by a score of 24 to 18.

—Mr. Herman R. Place of Middleboro has purchased for his own occupancy the estate located at 29 Eden avenue. Mr. Place will make extensive improvements to the house.

—Mr. Wentworth V. Lander of Lenox street is president and Mr. Horace A. Bennett of Otis street treasurer of the Bennett Reduction Company recently organized at Augusta, Me.

—The West Newton Women's Alliance will meet next Thursday morning in the parlors of the Unitarian church. The topic will be, "Paul's Conversion and Travels in Asia Minor."

—Mrs. E. P. Leonard and children and Mrs. Leonard's mother Mrs. Sigms will spend the remainder of the winter in Warren, Pennsylvania. During their absence Mr. Leonard will entertain his parents from Norwood, N. Y.

—Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, President of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union will lecture in the chapel of the Congregational church, Tuesday Feb. 6, at 8 P. M. The public are cordially invited. Members of the local union are asked to be present at 7:30 to elect delegates to the County Convention.

The ice hockey game scheduled between the Newton High and Winchester school teams to be played on the Brae Burn rink Friday was called off as the visiting team did not put in an appearance. As the rink seems to be the only place available on which to play the game the Harvard players are making the most of the privileges extended to them for practice.

—Attend the sale of Household furniture which includes the complete furnishings of a 15 room house at 500 Crafts street, West Newton. House and furniture must be sold to settle estate. Sale begins Feb. 2 at 3 p. m. and continues daily until Feb. 10 when the estate and remaining furniture will be sold at public auction. For particulars apply to John T. Burns, Auctioneer, 363 Centre St., Newton, phone 391-2 North.

—The annual meet of the Newton High School will be held at the Drill Hall, Newtonville, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 P. M. Owing to the lack of accommodations, the Athletic Committee has decided to limit the number of tickets to be sold. No tickets will be sold at the door, and no one will be admitted without a ticket. The price of the tickets will be seventy-five cents. Applications for tickets may be made to John Avery, Jr., Manager, or to C. D. Meserve, Treasurer.

Business Locals.

Mrs. E. A. Taylor of 35 Cross Street, will be pleased to call with an elegant line of hosiery and underwear. Send postal or telephone.

Henry H. Read has sold the J. B. Matthews estate numbered 33 Orient avenue, Ashton Park, to Mr. Henry S. Jenkins who will improve and occupy. This property consists of a frame dwelling house, stable and 12420 square feet of land. The whole assessed for \$2300 of which \$1800 is on the land.

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Lessons for Newton,"

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President American Institute of Architects.

IN THE HALL OF THE

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL,

NEWTONVILLE.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 P. M.

All are cordially invited.

Admission Free.



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99 PERSONS OUT OF A HUNDRED enjoy music, and since we now have really delightful music for Talking Machines, why not satisfy your natural craving for it?

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Big Dry Goods Department Store.

Grand White Sale!
Monday, Feb. 5th,
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

All kinds of white goods will be sold for less than regular prices during this sale.

Many lots of white goods that are seasonable and desirable have been secured for this sale and will be sold at unusually low prices. Each department in the store has made special effort to lead in this sale with the result that big bargains in white goods will be offered at every counter. We mention a few good things but frequently the best bargains do not get mentioned.

WASH GOODS SELECTION.

1500 yards Mercerized White Waists. Regular price 25c. Sale Price 19c
1000 yards Fine White India Linen. Warranted combed yarn. Good value at 10c. Sale Price 12 1-2c
1000 yards Fine White Nainsook. Good value at 8c. Sale Price 5 1-2c

LINEN SECTION.

10 pieces 68 inch All Linen Satin Damask. Actually worth 75c. Sale Price 59c
25 Dozen Heavy weight full size Linen Huck Towels. Good ones for 19c. Sale Price 12 1-2c

Cotton and Domestic Section.

1200 yards fine English Long Cloth. Always sold for 12 1-2c. Sale Price 10c
2000 yards Good 8c. Bleached Cotton. Sale Price 6c
50 Dozen Hemmed Bleached Pillow Cases. 42x36. Worth 12 1-2c. Sale Price 10c
20 Dozen 72x90 full width good Bleached Sheets. Worth 50c. Sale Price 39c
10 Dozen Heavy full size Crochet Bed Spreads. Worth \$1.50 Sale Price \$1.00

Muslin and Lace Curtains.

100 pairs regular 75c Muslin Curtains. Sale Price 59c
50 pairs regular 50c. Muslin Curtains. Sale Price 37 1-2c
60 pairs regular \$1.00 Lace Curtains. Sale Price 75c
24 pairs regular \$3.00 Lace Curtains. Sale Price \$2.25

Laces and Hamburg.

2000 yards Torchon Lace and Insertion. Sale Price 1c
1000 yards 10c Hamburg Insertion. Sale Price 1c
3000 yards 10c Hamburg Edge. Sale Price 12 1-2c

COTTON UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' 50c Lace Trim. Short Skirts. Sale Price 29c
Ladies' 50c Ruffle Trim. Nightrobes. Sale Price 39c
Ladies' 15c Ham. Trim. Corset Covers. Sale Price 10c
Ladies' 75c Lace Trim. Drawers. Sale Price 50c
Ladies' \$1.50 full blouse Ham. Trim. Long Skirts. Sale Price \$1.00

Dress Goods Section.

14 inch white Habitat Silk. Worth 50c. Sale Price 37c
15c White Danish Cloth. Sale Price 12 1-2c
25c White Poplar Cloth. Sale Price 25c
\$1.00 White Mohair, 44 inches wide. Sale Price 75c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

50 Dozen 14c Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs. Sale Price 12 1-2c
20 Dozen Hem. Stitch Linen finish Hdkfs. Sale Price 2c
15 Dozen 10c Hem. St. Embr. Hdkfs. Sale Price 5c

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords. Sale Price \$1.25
Children's 8 to 11 Canvas Oxfords. Sale Price 85c
Misses' 11 1-2 to 2. Sale Price \$1.00
Ladies' White Kid Sandals. Sale Price \$1.25
Misses' 11 to 2. Sale Price \$1.00
Children's 5 to 10 1-2. Sale Price 75c
Infants' White Kid Sandals. Sale Price 50c
Infants' White Soft Sole Bats. Sale Price 25c

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Men's 50c White Undershirted Shirts. Sale Price 39c
Men's 75c White Heavy Trawl Cotton Nightshirts. Sale Price 59c
Men's Hem. St. Linen finish Hdkfs. Sale Price 5c
Men's and Boys' Best Linen Collars. Latest Styles. Sale Price 10c

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

5 Dozen White Lawn Waists. Worth \$1.00. Sale Price 79c
10 Dozen White Lingerie Waists. Worth \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.00
3 Dozen White Lace Trim. Lawn Waists. Sale Price \$2.98
2 Dozen White Silk Waists. Sale Price \$2.50
Ladies' White Linen Embroidered Waists. Worth \$2.49. Sale Price \$1.59

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' White Sicilian Suits. Worth \$10.00. Sale Price \$7.98
Ladies' White Linen Suits. Worth \$3.00. Sale Price \$2.98
Ladies' White Lawn Suits. Worth \$5.00. Sale Price \$3.98

Ladies' White Dress Skirts.

Ladies' Best White Linen Dress Skirts. Worth \$3.00. Sale Price \$3.98
Ladies' Best White Pique Dress Skirts. Worth \$4.00. Sale Price \$2.98
Ladies' Good White Pique Dress Skirts. Worth \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.98
Ladies' Good White Duck Dress Skirts. Worth \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.49



Contributions for this department are earnestly solicited and should be sent to Miss Grace M. Burt, 94 Charlesbank Road, Newton, as early in the week as possible and not later than Wednesday in order to insure publication the same week.

The home celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Social Science Club which was observed on Wednesday Jan. 24, was a most delightful occasion. The six former presidents were all present and gave reminiscences of a most enjoyable nature. The present president, Mrs. J. Wesley Barber, presided gracefully and gave some data in regard to the present membership of the club, saying that there are still included among the members two of the original members and five who joined the first year. Mrs. J. H. Sawyer, with whom the club idea really originated was the first speaker, her subject being "The Origin of the Club." Mrs. H. W. Wellington, the first president, followed and told of the origin of the name and recalled the beginnings of the club. She said in closing that she trusted that the club will ever continue in its spirit of breadth, hope and aspiration. Mrs. Walcott Calkins, who has had the honor of serving two terms as president gave "Memories of Absent Members."

Mrs. W. M. Baker the next president spoke of "The Benefit of the Club to the Home." She was followed by Mrs. W. H. Blodgett, who spoke in an amusing vein of "The Growth of the Club." Mrs. F. B. Hornbrooke told of the "Philanthropies." She spoke of the rise of the Vacation School idea and of the work that has been accomplished by the Industrial School at Nonantum which the club has carried on since 1888. The club has also contributed an annual scholarship to Hampton Institute and last year contributed to the Newton Hospital Kitchen Fund. Between \$8000 and \$9000 have been raised by the Social Science Club for the Nonantum school during the eighteen years which it has been carried on. The city has now taken charge of the school and contributed last year \$400 towards its support provided the club give a like sum and the same condition exists for the present year. The club is now at work securing the amount necessary for the coming summer. Mrs. Hornbrooke said that John Graham Brooks gives this club the credit of being the pioneer and leader in the Vacation School idea.

Letters were read from Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. F. O. Stanley, Miss Mary F. Calkins and Mrs. Mary F. Linder who were unable to be present at the celebration. Mrs. F. H. Tucker entertained the club with original, humorous verses entitled "The Club Topics" which she read at the Tenth Anniversary and which she gave again by special request. Mrs. J. W. McIntyre, the recording secretary, closed the program with a few words upon "The Future of the Club." After the exercises the six former presidents together with Mrs. Barber, the present president, greeted the members in the adjoining parlor where the members lingered for some time after the usual hour of adjournment, all agreeing that the morning had been a most delightful one and that as a club they do not give sufficient opportunity for sociability. A number of former members were invited to attend and several were present.

The Newton Highlands C. L. S. C. enjoyed another of its "special days" last Monday afternoon, Jan. 29th at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Hayward, Center street. A very interesting lecture on "Job" given by Rev. Walter F. Greenman of Watertown was the special feature of the afternoon, the club having just completed the study of the book of Job.

After the lecture the members and their many guests enjoyed a social hour. The subject of the address which is to be given by Judge Ben. B. Lindsey before the Newton Federation on Tuesday evening, February 13, at the Central Congregational church, Walnut street, Newtonville, will be "The Juvenile Court." The "Kid Judge" of Denver has been most successful in his work among the bad boys by putting them upon their honor and keeping them under surveillance and obliging them to report to him every second week, instead of committing them to jail. Seldom is he disappointed in a boy. It is he who has influenced the making of juvenile laws until Colorado now boasts of the best in the Union. A recent article upon the subject says, "This short, slight, boyish man of thirty-five, in a frock coat, with the keen eyes and the soft voice, has his finger on every troublesome boy in the city of Denver, and under his wise management the leaders of the 'gangs' have been transformed into pillars of the law."

Next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, the second of a series of Vesper Services will be held at the Channing church.

The first of this series was given last December and was most successful and the second, from the program as now arranged, will be even more successful. Mrs. Ralph C. Emery of Newton will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria" with violin obligato played by William F. Dodge; John F. St. Clair, the clarinet soloist who achieved such a marked success at the Philharmonic Concert at the Hunnewell Club last month by his rendition of the solo part of the Weber quintet for Clarinet and strings, will play a solo with violin obligato by Viennese; there is also promised a trio for violin, clarinet and organ.

The Young People's Chorus, which did such excellent work at the last Vesper Service, will sing a group of anthems by Richardson, Stainer and Bach. F. Stuart Mason will officiate at the organ and just prior to the service will render a short program on the organ. Mr. A. H. Handley will be in charge of the musical portion of the service.

The annual "Subscription Party" was given by the Newtonville Woman's Guild on Tuesday January 30. The afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Edward J. Cox who presented a most successful vaudeville entertainment. The program included a piano solo by Mr. Dudley Fitch, two original monologues by Miss Eaton, songs by Mrs. Griffin, a Spanish dance by Miss Janet Clark, scenes from "Chimes of Normandy" given by Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Cutting, and a violin solo by Mr. Charles Tupper. Tea was served at the close and a social hour enjoyed. A fair sum was subscribed for the club charities although not as large as in years gone by.

The next meeting will be held on February 6 and the subject will be a "Query Box."

The Social Science Club will omit its usual meeting next Wednesday morning and will entertain on the afternoon of that day its members and invited guests in honor of its twentieth anniversary. A lecture will be given by Miss Maud Summers followed by a reception and tea.

The meeting on the following Wednesday February 14, will be in charge of Mrs. J. W. McIntyre.

The West Newton Women's Educational Club celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on Friday, January 26, in the Unitarian church, West Newton. While the guests were assembling instrumental music was furnished by a trio from the Bostonian Orchestra. Mrs. M. Theresa Rowe, the president, brought greetings to the large number of guests present and introduced Mrs. E. N. L. Walton, the Honorary President, who spoke of "The Beginnings of the Club." Mrs. Walton told how after the legislature granted the privilege to women of voting for school committee that two ladies met with her at her home and discussed what should be done to interest the women in general in using this privilege. From this meeting grew the organization of the club. Twelve ladies comprised the membership at first and ten were made officers. Of the number three of the women are still members of the club, and of the twenty-eight who became members during the first year five are now on the membership list. Of the subjects discussed and agitated by the club during its early days were: Use of Clubs, Industrial Training in the Schools, Physical Training for both Boys and Girls. The club helped to secure the introduction of sewing into the public schools, has secured women upon the school committee and withal their has been a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation among the club members.

Mrs. Jane M. Hastings, who was secretary for a long time, followed with reminiscences of the early days; Mrs. Nathaniel T. Allen spoke of the democratic spirit which has always existed in the club and showed how the club has striven to advance the individual members and what it had done in raising and calling out the gifts God has given to each, that others might receive the advantage.

Miss Amelia Davis, the first vice-president, who had been a member since 1888, spoke of the four things which she considered a woman's club should stand for, namely: friendship, growth, philanthropy and pleasure and showed how this club has ever exemplified these points. In closing she expressed the hope that the club may always preserve the good qualities of its childhood.

Miss Helen A. Whittier, president of the Massachusetts Federation, was present as a guest and presented the greetings of the Federation to the club and spoke for a few moments of the Federation Bazaar as a measure which she hopes will be an illustration of the four points which Miss Davis had advocated. Several delightful vocal selections were rendered most acceptably by Mrs. Holt of Brookline.

After the reminiscences Mrs. Rowe introduced a daughter of Newton as the entertainer for the afternoon, Miss Francis B. Dillingham who read two original stories, "The Music Lesson" and "Father's Declaration."

At the close of the program the guests and members adjourned to the adjoining parlor where a reception, and tea were held. In the receiving line were: Mrs. E. N. L. Walton, the president, Mrs. Anna L. Bailey, former president, Mrs. N. T. Allen, Mrs. L. G. Pratt, honorary vice-presidents; Mrs. Edward C. Burrage, one of the original members; Mrs. Jane M. Hastings, Mrs. G. G. Phipps, Miss Amelia Davis and Mrs. H. K. Burrison, vice-presidents. The refreshment tables were presided over by Mrs. F. M. Lowe, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Rognemore, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Gorton. The whole affair was in charge of Mrs. H. H. Hunt, chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. M. J. Lowry chairman of the hospitality committee.

The celebration of this anniversary would have come properly during the past year since the club was founded in 1880, but owing to the absence of the President in California during the most of last winter and until after the close of the club season it was unavoidably postponed until the present time. The club has been particularly fortunate in its officers and especially in the fact that in all its history it has had but three presidents. Mrs. Walton served for twenty years and would doubtless have still held the reins if she herself had not absolutely refused to do so longer. At the time of Mrs. Walton's retirement it was decided that the honor should hereafter be passed around, so it was decided that the term of service of all officers save the treasurer should be limited to three years. Mrs. Anna L. Bailey, who had served as secretary for eight years under Mrs. Walton, was chosen to fill the chair which she did most acceptably during her term of three years and since then Mrs. Rowe has ably filled the position.

The next meeting of the club will be held on February 9 when Rev. Charles A. Rose will lecture upon "Abraham Lincoln, Poet and Statesman."

The club will meet with Mrs. C. G. Wetherbee of Terrace Avenue next week.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BARNES, James. The Son of Light Horse Harry. JEL515.B
"A boy's story of adventure, following the career of Gen. Robert E. Lee from his West Point days through the Mexican war."

BIELSCHOWSKY, Albert. The Life of Goethe. In 3 vols. Vol. 1, 1749-1788, from birth to the return from Italy. EG554.B

BIRRELL, Augustine. Andrew Marvell. (English Men of Letters.) EM368.B

BROOKINGS, W. Du Bois, and Ringwall, R. C. Briefs for Debate on Current Political, Economic and Social Topics. ZBEH B7

BUMPUS, T. Francis. The Cathedrals of England and Wales. First series. WGI.B88

This volume includes Durham, Ely, Lincoln, Salisbury, Worcester, Hereford, Chester, Chester and Bristol.

CAPART, Jean. Primitive Art in Egypt. W121.C17

CHAMBERS, Robt. Wm. The Reckoning. C3554rc

CHEEVER, Harriet A. Jessie Bean, Flat Street. J415j

DUNCAN, Norman. The Mother. D912m

FARMER, Jas. Eugene. Versailles and the Court under Louis XIV. F3924.F2

The author draws largely from Saint-Simon's "Memoirs of Louis XIV." He divides his work into four parts: The palace, the park, the king, and the court.

FRANCIS, M. E., pseud. Wild Wheat a Dorset romance. F8474w

GIBSON, Chas. R. The Romance of Modern Electricity. TGU.G35

Describing in non-technical language what is known about electricity and many of its interesting applications.

GILMAN, Mary Louise, and Williams, E. B. Seat Work and Industrial Occupations: a practical course for primary grades. H.G.39m

HATCH, Louis Clinton. Administration of the American Revolutionary Army. (Harvard Historical Studies.) F8329.H

LE ROY, Jas. A. Philippine Life in Town and Country. (Our Asiatic Neighbors.) G6811.L56

Gives a description of life among the native tribes, and also in the Spanish and American colonies.

MOLLOY, Fitzgerald. Romance of Royalty. 2 vols. FW.M73

Vol. 1 tells of Ludwig of Bavaria, the Duchesse d'Alencon, and Isabella II of Spain. Vol. 2 takes up Napoleon III, and Maximilian.

NOYES, Arthur A. Detailed Course of Qualitative Chemical Analysis. LOC.N87

PAGE, Curtis Hidden, ed. The Chief American Poets: selected poems of Bryant, Poe, Emerson, Longfellow, Whitier, Holmes, Lowell, Whitman and Lanier; with notes, reference lists and biographical sketches. YP.9P14

REVOLUTIONARY Stories: retold from St. Nicholas. JF832.R32

ROLFE, Geo. Wm. The Polaroscope in the Chemical Laboratory: an introduction to Polarimetry and related methods. L.KO.R6

SMALL, Albion Woodbury. General Sociology: an exposition of the main development in sociological theory from Spencer to Katzenbach. H.S.63

SPALDING, Frederick P. Hydraulic Cement: its properties, testing and use. SCC.S73

Jan. 31, 1906.

SERMON

By Rev. A. L. Hudson of Channing Church

11 Corinthians 3:6—"For the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

In this pungent epigram Paul has stated the difference between Jesus and the Pharisees.

With the Pharisees the whole thought of religion was external. "What does the law require?" was the test question; and having observed their prescribed washings and tithings, their feasts and fasts, they went their way, complacent, self-satisfied, unchangeable. "Why catch you master with publicans and sinners?" said they. "Is it lawful to haul on the Sabbath day?" and again, "Why do the disciples transgress the traditions of the elders?"

On the other hand, when the disciples said to Jesus "Knowest thou that the Pharisees are offended?" he replied, "Let them alone; they are blind guides. Striking the purpose of his mission he said 'I am come that they might have life'; and by way of comparison he added 'For unless your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.' Shylock demanding his pound of flesh was not more literal than were the Pharisees in their thought of what constituted religion.

Wrong, injustice, oppression, all forms of evil thinking, evil speaking and evil doing not specifically condemned by Jewish law went unrebuked; but no violation of the letter of the law passed unnoticed. This accounts for that deep, intense feeling of antagonism we find in Jesus concerning the Pharisees. It was not a personal matter with him; it was not because the Pharisees hated him and opposed him. It is only a weak nature that is seriously disturbed by personal opposition.

One so supremely great that, in the agony of death, he could say of his persecutors, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," would not have condemned the Pharisees, as whitened sepulchres and as hypocrites, simply because they were personally antagonistic to himself. No, it was not that. But their whole outlook on life, their whole interpretation of religion, were directly contrary to what seemed to him the truth. In substance He said to them repeatedly, "Ye tithed mint, anise and cummin, but ye neglect the weightier matters of the law, judgment and mercy

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and faith. Ye leave undone the great commandments, love to God and love to your fellow man. These are nothing to you while you go about observing with scrupulous nicety the provisions of a written code and exacting the same formal observance from other men."

It is difficult for us to be just to the Pharisees, because in our very devotion to the life, the thought, the nature of Jesus we imbibe instinctively the feeling that they were essentially wrong, immoral men. Yet the truth is that they stood at the head of the Judaism of their time. They were the leaders of the National Religion. They were perfectly sincere in thinking themselves better than other men simply because they did observe the ritual requirements of the law, and jealously required the same strictness on the part of others. Consequently, when the disciples of Jesus, to satisfy their hunger, plucked corn on the Sabbath day the Pharisees were offended.

"Why," they asked, "do your disciples transgress the law?" To them this was the most heinous offense the disciples could have committed. Jesus tried to instruct them, to lift them out of their narrow, literalism. He first reminded them of what David did in a similar emergency, showing that these laws and requirements were to be construed liberally in the light of necessity, so that when David and those with him were famishing they even went into the Temple and ate the showbread which, strictly speaking, was only for the priests to eat. Then he stated the underlying principle: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Even the disciples did not fully understand Jesus' spiritual interpretation of the law, so steeped were they in the Judaism of their time. While the Pharisees regarded it as blasphemy and sacrilege that any man should speak lightly of this time-honored law.

If we once accept the premises of the Pharisees it is easy to take their point of view and say that they were right. To them as a class was committed the care and the custody of the law. And this law was not simply a man-made statute—it was a divine command. They regarded God as external to them, external to the world and to the universe. He had revealed his commands at some time; those commands had been written down in the law and now this law was the guide of life, and consequently must be literally followed. That was their point of view. That was the literalism into which Judaism had fallen in the time of Jesus. The real power of God in the heart of man was dying out. Spiritual growth was utterly stifled; while ethical considerations were strictly limited to the literal observance of a completed code.

Against all this barren literalism of his age Jesus opposed his grand lesson of love, interpreted by the fatherhood of God, and the essential unity of the human and divine.

His teachings were not altogether new. The great prophets of Israel, centuries before, had uttered the same great truths. But the tendency of religion always when it passes into the hands of a priestly class is to degenerate into literalism, into the following of the letter, into mere ritual and creed and outward observance. And so it had come to in Israel. The Pharisees, the scribes, and the Sadducees had entirely forgotten the great words of Micah: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" and the similar lesson taught by Isaiah when, after condemning in strongest terms the tendency of Israel to worship God through external forms such as sacrifices and offerings, fasts and festivals, he said: "Wash you clean! Clean! Put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes! Cease to do evil! Learn to do well!" They had utterly failed, as Jesus at one time reminded them, to understand the meaning of Hosea's utterance: "I desire goodness and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings." They had become more sticklers for the letter of the law, and the great religious ideals of Israel's past were nothing to them.

Jesus came just at the psychological moment in history when without the inspiration of his life and teachings Judaism would have hopelessly degenerated and ceased to be a living power among mankind. His spiritual power revived all that was noblest in the religion of Judah and bequeathed it to the ages in the form of Christianity. What the letter had almost killed the spirit made to live.

This beautiful window commemorating the life of one of the former members of this parish (Dr. Henry Bigelow) illustrates just the difference of the two ideals. You see the priest and the Levite—the Pharisees—passing along reading the law.

A human being lies there robbed, wounded, hurt, needing a friend. The law says nothing about helping strangers. There is no requirement in the written code that touches this man, and they pass on the other side. It was a despised Samaritan, who nevertheless had the love of God in his heart, who when he saw this man was moved with compassion and said, "Here is need of just what I can do, just my little human help." And there was the difference between the

spirit of Jesus and the spirit of the Pharisees. Jesus told them this story himself to show that when religion declines into elaborate ceremonial and rigid legalism it loses the power of brotherly love and fails to fulfill its highest function.

Is this a far cry to us? Or is there a lesson here which we all need to heed? When we see men bound up in old creeds, saying that religion must assent to this or that doctrine, do we not find in that a parallel to the condition of things which led to the decadence of Judaism, making of none effect by their traditions and their doctrines the great commandments, love to God, love to man? When we see people given up more and more to the thought of worship as a mere ritual, tending more and more to surrender the inner life to the external formality, are we not reminded of the great struggle Jesus made to teach his followers that religion is a matter of the inner spirit not of the outer form?

So far we, as liberals, can go with a certain self-complacency; because we say we have outgrown all this. We are no longer dominated by the literalism of old dogmas; we no longer bow to the tyranny of form. But in seeking such easy escape for ourselves we forget that the Pharisee was condemned, not for the things he did, but for what he left undone. Speaking of his acts of formal compliance with the law, Jesus said: "But these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." Literal descendants of the Pharisee are found in every generation; and, whether they are radical or conservative, broad or narrow, high or low, their sin is everywhere the same. They habitually neglect the living spirit of religion and try to substitute a self-satisfied conformity or non-conformity to certain forms and tenets which they have come to accept or reject. The "letter" which kills may be couched in terms which are cultivated or uncultured; it may express the pure and scholarly conclusions of liberal thought, or the intense convictions of narrow dogmatism. The results are equally fatal. The Pharisee is quite impartial in his church affiliations.

Consider for a moment the five fundamental principles of our faith. "The fatherhood of God; the brotherhood of man; the leadership of Jesus; salvation by Character; the progress of mankind onward and upward forever;" or the beautiful words of our bond of union: "In the love of the truth and in the spirit of Jesus, we unite for the Worship of God and the Service of Man." The central proposition of our faith is "the leadership of Jesus." Our bond of union finds its source of strength "in the spirit of Jesus." Leave these out and you would still have an excellent ethical and philosophical system; but you would lose that unity of spirit which has power to dominate the affections and control the will, and which constitutes the real heart of Unitarianism.

Now it is quite possible for one to grow up in an atmosphere of Unitarianism and still to be conscious only of its ethical and philosophical side; just as it is possible for one to find nothing in Presbyterianism except the Westminster Confession of Faith. This in fact is the peril of all religions. It is so much easier to apprehend their external marks of distinction than to comprehend their inner spirit, that the spiritual indolence of men inclines them to shirk the harder duty. Hence I was not much surprised when I read a few evenings ago, the story of the so-called "conversion" to Presbyterianism of a former nominal Unitarian, bearing a name much honored among us, who now holds a chair in a Presbyterian college. I read his own statement or confession which showed conclusively that, while he had been born and reared in the midst of Unitarian thought and life, familiar from boyhood with its noblest expressions, he had never grasped its central aim and motive, never felt its freedom from ancient creeds and superstitions, its logical clearness and intellectual good taste; but had remained quite indifferent to its deeper lessons. For instance in his statement he says that after his conversion he became conscious of a curious change which was going on in himself which he could not explain; and, specifying, he says: "I began to have a greater love for others, for humanity, for people in general."

But this incident leads me to inquire whether our protestant homes in general, and our Unitarian homes in particular have not become too negligent about impressing upon the growing minds of our youth the essential spirit of the religion in which we ourselves believe. We have no more right to leave them uninformed in religion than in history and language. Literacy on the part of the laity of the land would be a great misfortune to the individual and the state, but not more so than emptiness of moral purpose and of the living power of the spirit of religion in the heart. Sunday School and home should join in earnest effort to make religion a vital power in the education of the young.

This duty to the younger generation, however, only emphasizes the closer need. We certainly shall be unable to impress upon them the spirit of religion, unless it is a living force in our own lives. The Spirit which "giveth life" must do more than satisfy the intellect. It must touch the heart and energize the will. It must make us humble in the presence of duties left undone, but hopeful in the possibility of more complete fulfillment of our divine destiny. It must lead us into growing consciousness of even now we are children of God, and that our present daily life is a part of His eternity. "God is Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in Spirit and in truth."

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(Continued from Page 3)

Annie S. Mansfield. Building and about 2420 square feet of land, bounded easterly by land now or late of Guild; southerly by Lincoln street; westerly by land now or late of Whitney; easterly by land now or late of Whitney, Eaton and Bailey, being section 56, block 20, lot 8 of Assessors' Plans. \$168.49

Patrick Neville. About 7500 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Neville; southerly by Winslow road; southwesterly by land now or late of Cox; northwesterly by land now or late of Miethke, being section 53, block 33, lot 21 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

David and Bennett Benishimol. About 17500 square feet of land, bounded northerly, northerly and southwesterly by land now or late of Safford et al; southerly by Upland avenue, being section 53, block 13, lot 30 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

David and Bennett Benishimol. About 17525 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Safford et al; easterly by Dedham street; southerly by Willard street; westerly by land now or late of Benishimol, being section 53, block 16, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

David and Bennett Benishimol. About 39000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Wetherell; easterly by land now or late of Safford et al; southerly by Willard street; westerly by land now or late of Safford et al, being section 53, block 16, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

David and Bennett Benishimol. About 20000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Farnham et al; southerly by Veazie street; southwesterly by land now or late of Farnham et al and Drury et al; northwesterly by land now or late of Safford et al, being section 55, block 3, lot 25 and 25A of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

Clifford S. Drake. About 37600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Cushing street; southerly by land now or late of Ward Trustees and Sutherland; southwesterly by land now or late of Ham; northwesterly by Allerton road, being section 55, block 13, lot 1C of Assessors' Plans. \$89.00

Grace Gould. About 5853 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Met. Water Board; easterly by Montfort road; southerly by Oak Terrace; westerly by land now or late of Gould, being section 56, block 20, lot (1)-2 of Assessors' Plans. \$6.23

Grace Gould. About 4650 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Met. Water Board; easterly by land now or late of Gould; southerly by Oak Terrace; westerly by land now or late of Mitchell, being section 56, block 20, lot (1)-4 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Henry C. Manning. About 18900 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Safford et al; easterly by Upland avenue; southerly by land now or late of Safford et al; northwesterly by Winchester street, being section 55, block 4, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Joseph McHenry, Trustee. About 5 acres 38000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Beacon street; northerly by land now or late of Sullivan; southerly by land now or late of Sutherland; southwesterly by land now or late of Dudley et al; northwesterly by land now or late of Newton Cemetery Corp., Mitchell and Mills, being section 56, block 48, lot 6 of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

Alice A. Morrill. Building and about 9600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Endicott street; southerly by land now or late of Read; southwesterly by land now or late of Hart et al; northwesterly by Bradford road, being section 56, block 39, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$94.34

Annie B. Park. Building and about 6600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Lane; southerly by land now or late of Johnson; southwesterly by land now or late of Chisholm, being section 56, block 30, lot 17 of Assessors' Plans. \$67.64

Harlow H. Rogers. Building and about 7518 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Met. Water Board; southerly by land now or late of Keating; southwesterly by Selden street; northwesterly by land now or late of Nason, being section 56, block 34, lot 15 of Assessors' Plans. \$32.04

WARD 5, PRECINCT 3.

Margaret C. Mague. About 11 acres 25140 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of McLean and Atkinson and Day et al Trustees; southerly by land now or late of Dix Heirs; southwesterly by land now or late of Hill and Dummer; northwesterly by Washington street, being section 57, block 13, lot 86 of Assessors' Plans. \$150.50

Heirs or Devises of Thomas Troy. Building and about 2 Acres 31720 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Eaton; easterly by land now or late of Ryan; southerly by land now or late of Riter; westerly by land now or late of Colter and Troy Lane, being section 57, block 12, lot 17 of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

Mary E. Sullivan. About 8949 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Pine Ridge road; easterly by land now or late of Collins; southerly by land now or late of Metropolitan Water Board; westerly by land now or late of Bailey, being section 57, block 3, lot 4B of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Marion S. and George T. Van Norman. Building and about 21920 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Boston Children's Aid Society; easterly by Chestnut street; southerly and westerly by land now or late of Strong, being section 57, block 13, lot 2P of Assessors' Plans. \$124.60

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day and Tuesday and Friday 10 to 12 A. M. M. R. Martin, Secretary, Office Newtonville Square.

John J. Daley. About 2400 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Rand et al; easterly by land now or late of Hayden; southerly by River place; westerly by land now or late of Daley, being section 58, block 18, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$1.78

Clifford S. Drake. About 9362 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Pope; southerly by land now or late of Shepard et al; southerly by Quinobequin road; northwesterly by land now or late of Welsh and Pelton, being section 58, block 20, lot 52 of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Arthur J. Hodges. About 5140 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Young; easterly by land now or late of Hodges; southerly by Quinobequin road; westerly by land now or late of Eberth, being section 58, block 20, lot 105 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.29

Arthur J. Hodges. About 5340 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Young; easterly by land now or late of Hodges; southerly by Quinobequin road; westerly by land now or late of Hodges, being section 58, block 20, lot 100 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.44

Arthur J. Hodges. About 5460 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Young; easterly by land now or late of Hodges; southerly by Quinobequin road; westerly by land now or late of Hodges, being section 58, block 20, lot 107 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.53

Arthur J. Hodges. About 8200 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Young; easterly by land now or late of Wells; southerly by Quinobequin road; westerly by land now or late of Hodges, being section 58, block 20, lot 108 and 109 of Assessors' Plans. \$9.09

Henry Kenny. About 48225 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Brown and Bailey; easterly by Beethoven street; southerly by land now or late of Mason and Cavanaugh; westerly by Allen avenue, being section 57, block 11, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

Frank A. Pelton. About 7350 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of McArthur; southerly by land now or late of Clough; southwesterly by land now or late of Pope; northwesterly by land now or late of Gould, being section 58, block 20, lot 47 of Assessors' Plans. \$2.67

Frank A. Pelton. About 5622 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Welsh; southerly by land now or late of Drake; southwesterly by Quinobequin road; northwesterly by land now or late of Gould, being section 58, block 20, lot 51 of Assessors' Plans. \$3.56

WARD 6, PRECINCT 1.

Augustine C. Ferry. Building and about 11191 square feet of land, bounded northerly and northerly by land now or late of Clark; easterly by land now or late of Cobb; southerly by Pleasant street, being section 61, block 13, lot 26 of Assessors' Plans. \$112.27

J. Russell O'Connor. Buildings and about 8100 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Brookline Savings Bank; southerly by land now or late of Wilson and Brookline Savings Bank; southwesterly by land now or late of Brookline Savings Bank; northwesterly by land now or late of Brookline Savings Bank, being section 62, block 14A, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$177.50

Lillian E. Sorell. Building and about 7085 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Homer street; easterly by Pleasant street; southerly by land now or late of Sorell; westerly by land now or late of Barnes, being section 61, block 15B, lot 13 of Assessors' Plans. \$13.98

Lillian E. Sorell. Building and about 7500 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Barnes and Sorell; easterly by Pleasant street; southerly by land now or late of Greene; westerly by land now or late of Porter and Gilbert, being section 61, block 15B, lot 14 of Assessors' Plans. \$67.92

Josephine H. Tullar. Building and about 10600 square feet of land, bounded northerly and easterly by land now or late of Young; southerly by Homer street; westerly by Ashton avenue, being section 61, block 11B, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$161.91

WARD 6, PRECINCT 2.

Clara L. and Florence S. Ballou. Building and about 7282 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Kimball; southerly by land now or late of Bradley; southwesterly and northwesterly by Paul street, being section 65, block 6, lot 2C of Assessors' Plans. \$94.34

Ellen Beecher. About 17600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Dunn and Hickey; southerly by land now or late of Bowditch; southerly by Private way off Beecher terrace; westerly by land now or late of Beecher, being section 66, block 7, lot 23C of Assessors' Plans. \$5.34

Ellen Beecher. Building and about 13500 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Beecher and O'Brien; easterly by land now or late of Bowditch; southwesterly by land now or late of Beecher; westerly by Beecher terrace, being section 66, block 7, lot 23G of Assessors' Plans. \$17.80

James and Annie L. Butler. Buildings and about 97120 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Foley and Hickey; easterly by land now or late of O'Brien; southerly by land now or late of Hampton; westerly by Langley road, being section 66, block 7, lot 19 of Assessors' Plans. \$50.73

George P. Clark. Building and about 8530 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Clark; southerly by land now or late of Clark; southwesterly by Ripley street; northwesterly by land now or late of Lathrop, being section 65, block 16, lots 21 and 22 of Assessors' Plans. \$71.20

George P. Clark. About 5417 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Clark; southerly by land now or late of Miner; southwesterly by land now or late of Clark; northwesterly by Maple park, being section 65, block 16, lot 11B of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

George P. Clark. About 4925 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Sherburne; southerly by land now or late of Morton and Miner; southwesterly by land now or late of Clark; northwesterly by Maple park, being section 65, block 16, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Isaac Dunn. Building and about 10000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Beecher place; southerly by land now or late of Hickey; northwesterly by land now or late of Beecher, being section 66, block 7, lot 24 of Assessors' Plans. \$8.90

Ellen E. Flanders. Building and about 18794 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Twombly; southerly by land now or late of Flanders; southwesterly by Trowbridge street; northwesterly by Norwood avenue, being section 64, block 11, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$148.21

Ellen E. Flanders. About 11522 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Twombly and Nickerson; southerly by land now or late of Andrews; southwesterly by Trowbridge street; northwesterly by land now or late of Flanders, being section 64, block 11, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$21.36

Frank J. Long. Buildings and about 7450 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Stearns; easterly by land now or late of Eagles et al; southerly by Stearns street; westerly by land now or late of Babcock, being section 65, block 7, lot 2A of Assessors' Plans. \$89.00

Alfred F. Morse. About 28 acres 2300 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Crafts and Beacon street; easterly by land now or late of Lowell; southerly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co.; northwesterly by land now or late of Pope and Crafts, being section 67, block 3, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$178.00

Charles E. Sherburne Heirs. Building and about 4925 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Underwood and Warren; southerly by land now or late of Beebe and Morton; southwesterly by land now or late of Clark; northwesterly by Maple park, being section 65, block 16, lot 11A of Assessors' Plans. \$62.30

Daniel A. White Trustee. Building and about 10037 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Langley road; southerly by Union street; southwesterly by land now or late of Cousens; northwesterly by land now or late of Dudley, being section 64, block 15, lot 6 of Assessors' Plans. \$510.60

Daniel Dewar. Building and about 466 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Stratford Savings Bank; easterly by land now or late of Clark and Stratford Savings Bank; southerly by Newbury street; westerly by land now or late of Sprague, being section 64, block 5, lot (6)-11 of Assessors' Plans. \$97.90

Joseph Elkind. Building and about 4925 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Albion place; easterly by land now or late of Natick Five Cent Savings Bank; southerly by land now or late of Harbach; westerly by land now or late of Murphy, being section 64, block 3, lot (18)-4 of Assessors' Plans. \$64.08

Rosie Lipman. Building and about 3380 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Davis; easterly by Albion street; southerly by Albion place; westerly by land now or late of Harbach, being section 64, block 3, lot (17)-16 of Assessors' Plans. \$71.20

WARD 6, PRECINCT 3.

Edmund H. Granger Trustee. About 9 acres 25600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Boylston street; easterly by land now or late of Lowell, Mackey and Richardson; southerly by City of Newton and Town of Brookline boundary line; westerly by land now or late of Lyman et al, being section 66, block 8A, lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$32.04

Louis F. Buff. About 6823 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Buff; easterly by Private way; southerly by land now or late of Buff; westerly by land now or late of Chase, being section 63, block 5, lot (11)-10 of Assessors' Plans. \$24.92

Louis F. Buff. About 31278 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Commonwealth avenue; easterly by Private way; southerly by land now or late of Buff; westerly by land now or late of Buff; being section 63, block 5, lot (11)-9 of Assessors' Plans. \$95.61

Louis F. Buff. About 6300 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Buff; easterly by Private way; southerly by land now or late of Buff; westerly by land now or late of Chase, being section 63, block 5, lot (11)-11 of Assessors' Plans. \$23.14

Louis F. Buff. About 6300 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Buff; easterly by Private way; southerly by land now or late of Buff; westerly by land now or late of City of Newton and Chester, being section 63, block 5, lot (11)-12 of Assessors' Plans. \$23.14

Louis F. Buff. About 5775 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Buff; easterly by Private way; southerly by land now or late of Buff; westerly by land now or late of City of Newton and Stevenson et al, being section 63, block 5, lot (11)-13 of Assessors' Plans. \$21.36

Louis F. Buff. About 5775 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Buff; easterly by Private way; southerly by land now or late of Buff; westerly by land now or late of Stevenson et al and Chester, being section 64, block 5, lot (11)-15 of Assessors' Plans. \$21.36

Louis F. Buff. About 5775 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Buff; easterly by Private way; southerly by land now or late of Buff; westerly by land now or late of Bell; being section 63, block 5, lot (11)-16 of Assessors' Plans. \$21.36

L. Guy Dennett. Building and about 8800 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Morse; southerly by Hammondswood road; southwesterly by Hammond street; northwesterly by land now or late of Dennett, being section 63, block 4A, lot 1B of Assessors' Plans. \$33.33

L. Guy Dennett. Building and about 8800 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Morse; southerly by land now or late of Dennett; southwesterly by Hammond street; northwesterly by land now or late of Wardner, being section 63, block 4A, lot 2 of Assessors' Plans. \$138.41

Mary R. Wardner. About 20000 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Commonwealth avenue; easterly by land now or late of Morse; southerly by land now or late of Dennett; westerly by Hammond street, being section 63, block 4A, lot 3 of Assessors' Plans. \$93.71

WARD 7.

James Grady. Buildings and about 6800 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Charlesbank road; easterly by land now or late of Olson et al; southerly by land now or late of McLean; westerly by land now or late of Sheldon, being section 70, block 3, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. Balance \$48.80

Florence L. Haley. Building and about 24671 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Kenrick street; southerly by land now or late of Seager; southwesterly by land now or late of Holden; northwesterly by Waverley avenue, being section 73, block 7, lot (8)-13 and -14 of Assessors' Plans. \$252.20

Peter Y. Hoseason. Building and about 11600 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Brackett and Mason; southerly by Nonantum place; southwesterly by land now or late of Hahn; northwesterly by land now or late of Hibbard, Blake Heirs and Brackett, being section 70, block 4, lot 022 of Assessors' Plans. \$73.24

Sarah J. Rand et al. Building and about 5381 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Evans; easterly by land now or late of Bacon; southerly by Washington street; westerly by Channing street, being section 70, block 11, lot 6C of Assessors' Plans. \$714.10

Mary C. Simmons. Building and about 9979 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Hunnewell avenue; southerly by Copley street; southwesterly by land now or late of Crowell; northwesterly by land now or late of Swan, being section 72, block 9, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$186.46

Michael E. Teynan. Building and about 8200 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Olson et al and Rousmaniere; easterly by Remick terrace; southerly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co.; westerly by land now or late of McLean, being section 70, block 3, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$46.28

Josephine T. White. Building and about 49842 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Barker; southerly by Park street and Sargent street; southwesterly by land now or late of Guild and Rogers; northwesterly by land now or late of Barker, being section 71, block 11, lot 20 of Assessors' Plans. \$411.35

Herbert C. Birtwell. About 15270 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of B. & A. R. Co.; southerly by City of Newton and Boston boundary line; southwesterly by land now or late of White; northwesterly by land now or late of Whiting and Hunnewell avenue, being section 72, block 5, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$7.12

Arthur H. Bunnell. Building and about 10803 square feet of land, bounded northerly by land now or late of Baldwin; southerly by Elmhurst road; southwesterly by Morton street; northwesterly by land now or late of Chaffin, being section 72, block 3, lot 1A of Assessors' Plans. \$138.38

Joseph J. White. Buildings and about 4400 square feet of land, bounded northerly by Nonantum street; easterly by City of Newton and Boston boundary line and land now or late of Bowman; southerly by land now or late of Bowman; westerly by land now or late of Day et al, being section 73, block 19, lot 01 of Assessors' Plans. \$124.15

FRANCIS NEWHALL.

Treasurer and Collector of Taxes for the City of Newton.

At the Churches.

At the New Church, Newtonville, Rev. John Goldard is considering the advisability of organizing a class of inquiry, affording opportunity for a full exchange of thought upon the subjects of the New Church teachings.

The ladies of the Mission Circle of the Newtonville Methodist church have recently packed a barrel of clothing which has been sent to the State Missionary in South Carolina.

An adjourned meeting of the vestry of Grace church was held at the rectory in Eldredge street last Tuesday evening. A number of important matters of business were considered.

The prayer meeting of the Young People's Society at the Immanuel Baptist church Sunday evening will be conducted by members of the Young Men's League. It will be a temperance meeting and the topic will be "The Dangers of Indulgence."

The monthly Communion service will be held at St. John's church, Newtonville, next Sunday morning at 10.34.

At Central church, Newtonville, Sunday morning a special offering was taken for the American Missionary Society. The association works among the Highlands and negroes of the South, the Indians, the Chinese and Japanese population in America and also carries on work in Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Keith's Theatre—The artistic feature of the Keith variety show for the week of Feb. 5 will be Jean Marcel's living art studies, being posings by noted French models in imitation of some of the most noted pieces of statuary in the world. It will be remembered when they were last seen at Keith's over a year ago, that they were highly praised from an artistic standpoint and with the addition of several new subjects they will undoubtedly be fully appreciated by art-lovers hereabouts. The vaudeville attraction contains the usual European attractions and an unusual number of new entertainers. Included in the list will be found S. Miller Kent, the well-known "legitimate" actor, in a comedy sketch entitled, "Just Dorothy"; Waterbury Brothers and Tenny, musical comedians in an amusing specialty, "Harmony Island"; Smith and Campbell, hilarious funny, talking comedians; Wopert trio, of acrobats, just imported from Europe for the Keith circuit; Clifton Crawford, (late of "Mother Goose" company), in an amusing monologue; Messenger Boys trio, harmony singers and comedians and dancers. The usual new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be exhibited in the kinetograph.

Boston Theatre—"Babes in the Wood" the English musical spectacle, which came to the Boston Theatre Monday evening for a three weeks' engagement, heralded as the most sumptuously appointed, most tuneful and comic of present day extravaganzas which have had their first successes in New York or London, has "made good." As a production alone, with its wealth of scenic investiture, its pomp and pageantry, costumes and electrical effects, there could be little doubt of its popularity. But with its songs and instrumental melodies, its musical marches, duets and choruses, its dances and comicities, its peerless pantomime, in which Fred Walton figures as the toy soldier, "Babes in the Wood" leads all contemporaries. It is a play and a spectacle, a musical comedy and an extravaganza, which inevitably appeals to and completely satisfies all classes of theatregoers. There is not a particle of horse play, not one coarse or prurient suggestion, about it. Everything pertaining to the production and performance is clean, sweet, wholesome and entertaining, and permeating all is a rich vein of rollicking comedy. With Fred Walton, England's foremost pantomimist, as the central feature and star performer, "The Babes" is undoubtedly the finest, the funniest show that Boston has seen for many a day.

Majestic Theatre—When Glen MacDonough wrote the book of the newest Julian Mitchell musical comedy which begins its last week at the Majestic Theatre Monday night, he selected as his story the tale of the dancing princess by the Brothers Grimm, and has woven a pretty stage offering full of witty dialogue and comedy situations, and Victor Herbert who supplied the music must have been in his happiest mood when the Muse was at work for the pretty airs linger in one's ear after the show like a pleasant memory. There is not much of an attempt at plot after the thread of a story is suggested and in fact there would not be room for one as the comedy situations come tumbling over one another in such rapid succession that the attention of the audience would be distracted if they were called upon to follow an intricate plot. The production is a Mitchell one and that said is enough for the Wizard of the stage never does things by halves and when the curtain went up on the spectacle it was apparent that he had not reached the limit in his former productions, for the mass of beautiful costumes, world of gorgeous effects mid settings that almost baffled description, greeted the eye. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

D. R.

A large number of members and guests were present at the meeting of Sarah Hull Chapter, D. R., at the Hunnewell Clubhouse, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, 1906. Mrs. F. T. Bremer, the regent, called a business meeting which was followed by an entertainment and reception.

Miss Phoebe Hosmer, formerly a student at Leipsic, a graduate of the University of California, and at present a teacher of French and German in the Andover High School, delivered an extremely entertaining paper on "Talks on By-ways in Holland."

Twelve pupils of the Lowell School, Jamaica Plain, comprising seven nationalities, presented a dialogue written and directed by their teacher, Mr. E. J. Cox, advocating the preservation of the English Constitution.

The musical portion of the program consisted of brilliant piano solos and charming songs by Madame Martine. At the close of the entertainment the hostesses of the afternoon, Mesdames Alvin R. Bailey, William H. Bliss, Ada C. Davidson, Charles S. Fensholt, Levi L. Tower and Edgar W. Warren received their guests and refreshments were served in the tastefully decorated dining room. Mrs. F. T. Bremer and Mrs. Ralph C. Emery poured.

ROBERT F. CRANITCH (Successor to L. H. Cranitch) House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter Paper Hangings in Great Variety. Work promptly done. Walnut St., - Newtonville. Second door from Central block.

Advertise in the Graphic

Upper Falls.

—Rev. O. W. Scott of High street is confined to his home by a severe cold.

—Mrs. Robert Threlfall of Circuit avenue is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia.

—The many friends of Mrs. Dr. McOwen of Oak street regret to hear of her illness of rheumatic fever.

—The last rehearsal of the Old Folks Concert will be held in Lincoln Hall next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

—The Pierian Club will meet with Mrs. H. E. Locke of Boylston street next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

—The Benevolent Society held its monthly meeting with Mrs. Henry H. Fanning of High street on Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. F. F. Breene of Champa avenue returned Wednesday from the Newton hospital where she underwent a surgical operation.

—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. O. W. Scott of High street on Monday afternoon at 3 P. M. Mrs. Scott is to have charge of the program which is to be on mission work in Japan.

—At a meeting of the employees of the Saco and Pettet Machine Shops held at Quinlan hall last Tuesday evening a mutual benefit association was formed with the following officers: President, John B. Sullivan, vice president, Edward Cooper; secretary, George F. Albrecht; treasurer, James W. McNeally; trustees, James H. Doane, Thomas B. Durant, directors, John Walker, John Nolan, Robert Greive, Lorenzo Killkels and Winchester Sawyer.

NONANTUM.

—The alarm Tuesday morning from box 246 was for a fire in a milk shed on California street owned by Jerry McCarthy and was caused by an overheated stove. Damage \$100.

Assignee of

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael C. Hayes of Malden in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to John J. Hayes his wife in her right, to John C. Hayes as he is Trustee under the will of Frederic Tudor, dated the 20th day of August, 1895, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2404, page 428, which said mortgage deed, the note and claim thereby secured, and the real estate thereby conveyed were duly assigned by the said John C. Hayes, Trustee as aforesaid, to Melville L. Cobb, by deed of assignment dated April 7th, 1899 and recorded with said deeds, book 2726, page 579, for breach of the conditions named in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1906, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit: A parcel of land situated in that part of Newton in said County of Middlesex called West Newton, and being a part of Lot numbered three (3) on a plan made by J. Franklin Fuller, dated October 1st 1892, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 79, Plan 30 containing 17,073 square feet, and the most westerly lot of the three lots shown on a plan of grantsors' land by David Hinkley, C. E., dated August 14th 1895, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, and bounded: Westerly, South Westerly and Southerly by the curving line of Sterling and Fairfax streets as shown on said plan, in all one hundred and ninety-nine and 85-100 (199.85) feet. Easterly by other land of the grantors one hundred and forty-seven and 43-100 (147.43) feet, North Easterly by lot numbered one (1) on said Fuller plan one hundred and fifty-eight and 7-10 (158.7) feet. For grantors' title see deed from Rebecca T. Robinson et al dated June 20th 1895, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Terms \$200 at time and place of sale; further terms to be made known at said time and place.

Melville L. Cobb, Assignee and Owner of said Mortgage, Norman F. Hesselthine, Attorney, to Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Caroline F. Jones, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Sarah E. Millett, widow, of Salem, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth, dated April 1st, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2699, page 247, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, February 24, 1906, at two o'clock P. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, bounded and described as follows:

All that certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: beginning at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Samuel C. Ware on the northerly side of Highland Avenue, thence running easterly along the line of said Highland Avenue sixty-five (65) feet; thence running northerly by land now or formerly of Elizabeth B. Richardson one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly by land now or formerly of said Richard one sixty-five (65) feet to land now or formerly of said Ware; thence southerly along land now or formerly of said Ware one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the place of beginning, containing eleven thousand seven hundred square feet more or less, being the same premises conveyed to Caroline F. Jones by Morgan J. Rogers by deed dated March 25, 1894, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 1661, page 124.

Said mortgage is a second mortgage and the property herebefore described is subject to a first mortgage originally for twenty-nine hundred dollars (\$2900) to John C. Rogers, trustee, dated April 17, 1894, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds. Said premises will also be sold subject to all existing taxes and liens.

Terms of sale Two Hundred Dollars cash at the time and place of sale, balance within ten days thereafter. Applications to HARRY E. JACKSON, Adm. de bonis non with the will annexed of Sarah E. Millett.

Newton Centre.

—Leonard B. Gaylor of Orient avenue has received a patent on an automobile.

—The alarm Tuesday afternoon from box 813 was for a brush fire on Kingsbury road.

—Mrs. John H. Sanborn of Chase street is back from a visit to friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. A. C. Walworth is a member of the executive committee of the Postal Progress League.

—Mr. Henry J. Ide was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Episcopal Club.

—Furniture and piano moving, Newcomb's express, 402 Centre st., Newton. C. G. Newcomb, Proprietor.

—Rev. Dr. E. D. Burr left Thursday for England where he goes to attend the meeting of the Congo Council.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pearson of Dudley street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—From reports in the Boston papers, it would seem as if all Chestnut hill had been invited to the Roosevelt wedding.

—The new residence which is being built for J. C. T. Baldwin of Boston on Crafts road is progressing satisfactorily.

—Arrangements are being made for a Dartmouth Glee Club concert followed by a dance to be given later in February.

—Mr. T. W. Proctor of Hammond street is a member of the auditing committee of the University Club of Boston.

—The late Samson Cook left a bequest to Trinity church. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan is the administrator of the estate.

—Rev. Galusha Anderson was elected president of the New England alumni of Rochester Theological Seminary this week.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' drug store. Tel. N. 237-3.

—Mrs. William Butler entertained the Woman's Missionary Society at her home on Crescent avenue last Monday afternoon.

—An enjoyable social was held in the parlors of the Unitarian church last Friday evening under the auspices of the Hale Union.

—Mr. William H. Morrill, who has been at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital for a surgical operation to his ankle, is recovering.

—A hearing was held Wednesday at the State House on the petition of the Newton Centre Trust Company to establish a branch at Needham.

—At the residence of Mrs. Charles Copeland on Gray Cliff road next Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 the Wednesday Club will hold a reception.

—At Trinity church Wednesday afternoon Feb. 7th and 14th food sales are being held from 3:30 to 5:30. Tea and other light refreshments will be served.

—Mrs. George C. Howes of Westbourne road will entertain the Shakespeare Club at her home on Saturday. The club is now studying "Love's Labor Lost."

—Mr. Abner K. Pratt of Gibbs street was re-elected president of the Boston Stationers' Association at its annual meeting and banquet last week at Young Hotel.

—Mr. Walter C. Brooks has been elected president and Mr. Walter C. Brooks Jr. treasurer of the recently incorporated Walter C. Brooks & Co. of Boston.

—Mr. B. P. Gray of Ripley terrace is entertaining his parents from Wyoming His father Rev. W. B. D. Gray is state superintendent of home missions for the Congregational denomination.

—In the library reading room on Pleasant street next Friday morning at 10:30 Miss Martha A. S. Shannon will give her third lecture, topic, "Fountain of Trevi, Trojan's Forum, The Coliseum."

—Mr. Alexander Williams of Pelham street has resigned his position as head janitor and engineer of the Mason school district and has taken charge of a large heating and power plant in Boston.

—Rev. and Mrs. Ralph T. Flewelling were at home to the members and friends of the Methodist church and parish at their residence on Pelham street last Wednesday evening. The affair was informal and was largely attended.

—At the recent annual meeting of the Unitarian Society the election of officers resulted in the same board being chosen with the exception of Mr. A. A. Ballow who takes the place of Mr. E. A. Gordon, resigned.

—The gentlemen's night of the Fortnightly Club was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. William H. Rice on Centre street. Mr. Fredrick Bancroft of Boston was the guest of honor and entertained the members with "Irish Ballads and Lyrics—Ancient and Modern."

—Attend the sale of Household furniture which includes the complete furnishings of a 15 room house at 509 Crafts street, West Newton. House and furniture must be sold to settle estate. Sale begins Feb. 2 at 3 p. m. and continues daily until Feb. 10 when the estate and remaining furniture will be sold at public auction. For particulars apply to John T. Burns, Auctioneer, 363 Centre St., Newton, phone 301-2 North.

—The Quish tennis tournament is half over, with the Country Club in the lead with 12 matches won, the B. A. A. team second with eight wins and four matches lost. Newton Centre third with six wins and six losses. Applications for tickets may be made to John Avery, Jr., Manager, or to C. D. Meserve, Treasurer.

—The annual meet of the Newton High School will be held at the Drill Hall, Newtonville, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 P. M. Owing to the lack of accommodations, the Athletic Committee has decided to limit the number of tickets to be sold. No tickets will be sold at the door, and no one will be admitted without a ticket. The price of the tickets will be seventy-five cents. Applications for tickets may be made to John Avery, Jr., Manager, or to C. D. Meserve, Treasurer.

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Newton Highlands

—Miss S. S. Newhall is visiting relatives in New Haven, Conn.

—J. E. Wallis of Allerton road is recovering from a severe cold.

—Mrs. G. H. Mellen is slowly improving from her recent illness.

—Mr. J. L. Eddy and wife returned from Cuba Wednesday morning.

—Miss Marion B. Morse of Allerton road has returned from New Bedford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. King of Lake avenue have returned from Hanover, N. H.

—Helen Hardwick of Allerton road is home after a pleasant visit in New York.

—Dr. S. V. R. Hooker nephew of Mrs. S. S. Hooker of Forest street has gone to Seattle.

—C. F. Kellogg and family of Columbus street are moving to Western Massachusetts.

—A brush fire off Woodward street was the cause of an alarm from box 68 last Tuesday noon.

—The Newton Highlands C. L. S. C. will meet with Miss Webster, Chestnut street next Monday.

—C. B. Lentell of Boylston street leaves next week for a month's vacation in Florida and Cuba.

—The Shakespeare Club meets tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon with Mrs. Howes, Newton Centre.

—Rev. Mr. Smart delivered a lecture on the English Cathedrals at Manchester, Vt., Wednesday evening.

—Miss Chipley of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. L. W. Burgess returned home Wednesday last.

—The plans are out for a shed over the platform in front of the Railroad station and work is to be commenced this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, of Hillside road, have just returned from New York City, where they have been spending a week's vacation.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

—Gospel services during the month of February, the M. E. church for young people, Rev. J. E. Charlton pastor, Feb. 4 "The Young folks and the Opportunity." A gospel song service before the sermon.

—Special services were held at the Congregational church Sunday school last Sunday and some twelve scholars who had not been absent from Sunday school during the year were presented with a book.

—About 7 o'clock Tuesday morning two distinct shocks which shook the houses and rattled the dishes were noticed and the query was "Is it an explosion or effect of an earthquake?" No one appears to explain it.

—A suggestion was made a few days ago "Could not an illuminated clock in the church be added to the many improvements now going on in our village?" but on inquiry it was found that at this late hour it could not be done as preparations had already been made for the clock and the consequent expense of arranging and lighting would not make it feasible.

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—The Woodland Orchestra Club, Mr. Rufus Esterbrook manager, gave their first dancing party Wednesday evening and the forty couples present improved every moment for a most enjoyable time. Mr. Porter Gore as floor director took charge in a very creditable manner and the matrons were Mrs. Conroy, Mr. Turner, Mrs. Loring and Mrs. Spaulding. This club is composed of ten young men who enjoy playing good music and who play in excellent time and tune. They also played at the reception given to the teachers at the Burr School Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. Thomas F. Melody has been confined to his home on Auburn street this week the result of an accident. He was out driving Saturday afternoon with his brother John Melody of Waltham when his horse became frightened by a passing automobile and threw both men out on Washington street, near Foster street, Brighton. Mr. Melody received bad scalp wounds and concussion of the brain and was removed to the City hospital. His brother was quite badly shaken up and was taken to his home. On Monday Mr. Melody had improved and returned to Auburndale.

—Saturday evening a large reception was given to the teachers of Auburndale at the Charles C. Burr School Hall, by the Review Club and Art League and parents of Auburndale. The reception party consisted of Miss Mackenzie, Acting Master and President of Art League, Mrs. Haddock, first president of the Art League, Mrs. Herron, President of the Review club, Supt. and Mrs. Spaulding, Miss Cobb of the School Board and Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton. Music was furnished by the Woodland Orchestra nearly all of whose members were graduates of the school, and the young girls of the senior class in the Grammar school acted as assistants. Among the ushers were Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Crow and the tables were Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. J. F. Ryder, Mrs. Ahly, Mrs. Miller, Miss Peloubet and Miss Dillingham.

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Auburndale.

—Bishop Willard F. Mallahan occupied the pulpit of Tremont Temple last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fay who were recently married will make their home at 121 Crescent street.

—Miss Mabel Parker of Commonwealth avenue has returned from a visit to friends in New York.

—Mr. Fred Williams of Lexington street has been spending the past week with his parents in Vermont.

—Mr. Thomas G. Blackstock of Auburndale avenue has opened a provision store at Newton Lower Falls.

—Mr. Edwin B. Haskell attended the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Auburndale avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. B. E. Daniels has been in town this week the guest of Mr. Walter P. Thorne of Auburndale avenue.

—Mrs. George E. Johnson of Hawthorne avenue has been a recent guest of her daughter in Portsmouth, N. H.

—Mr. Samuel W. Ball and family of Cambridge are moving here and will reside in the Sodon house on Auburndale avenue.

—Mr. Albert N. Habberty and family of Central street have moved to the Lilly house, corner of Central and Maple streets.

—At the Methodist church next Sunday Rev. Frank C. Haddock will begin a series of special sermons both morning and evening.

—Rev. Samuel W. Dike of Hancock street has been re-elected corresponding secretary of the National League for Protection of Families.

—Mrs. J. L. Babin, who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. E. B. Wildman of West Pine street, has returned to her home in Nashua, N. H.

—Mrs. Edward Dummer and Miss Dummer of Washington street are back from New Haven, Conn., where they attended some Yale College events.

—Mr. Henry R. Turner of Maple street is at the Corey Hill Hospital under the charge of Dr. Maurice Richardson, but at the present writing has every hope of recovery.

—At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society held the last of the week in Boston Bishop Willard F. Mallahan of Grove street was chosen a vice president.

—An enjoyable musical soiree, under the auspices of the Young People's society was held in the parlors of the Congregational church last Wednesday evening. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental selections.

—Dr. John C. Bowker gave an interesting lecture on "India" in Northumbria hall Monday evening in the Village Improvement course. He described the people, their customs and mode of dress and showed a large number of stereopticon views illustrating the fine buildings and scenery.

—At the residence of Mr. George E. Keyes on Rowe street last Sunday a family party was held in honor of his mother Mrs. Elmira H. Keyes. Among the out of town guests present were Mr. Henry J. Keyes and family of Foxboro, Mr. William Keyes and family of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Allston.

—At the recent annual meeting of the parish of the Church of the Messiah the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Senior Warden, V. D. Baldwin; junior warden, W. T. Farley; clerk, W. L. Goodrich; treasurer, G. P. Howlett; vestrymen, M. U. Adams, M. E. Beardsley, R. E. Ashenden, S. C. Bennett, Jarvis Lamson, G. W. McNear, H. R. Turner, Edgar Ward. Mr. Ward will also act as assistant to the treasurer.

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WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.07 p. m. **SUNDAY**—6.52 a. m., and intervals every 15 and 20 minutes to 11.07 p. m.

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(Continued from page 9.)

teenth century with a promise such as has only been equalled by their exit from the same century.

Now in answer to this call, were the universities awake? Not a bit of it. They were asleep. They scorned these practical or utilitarian studies for the most part. At least they scorned the applications of them, for science, of course, had its birth largely in the universities. But the applications of them were considered out of place in the university curriculum. And so there grew up, first in Paris in 1737 a school of engineering, and then at Freiberg in Saxony in 1765 a school of mines, and in our own country in 1824 the beginnings of the Polytechnic Institute of Troy. None of these were welcomed within the university walls in the first instance; they had to fight and struggle for their existence outside the universities. And then later came the Lawrence Scientific School and the Sheffield Scientific School and the Institute of Technology and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Stevens Institute of Mechanical Engineering at Hoboken.

Why did all these grow up outside the universities? Not all outside, but nearly all. The Sheffield Scientific School was, it is true, allowed to drag along miserably, except for the enthusiasm of those who were working in it, in the old Presidents house on the campus, barely recognized by the university, although offered a cover. And for a time, the Lawrence Scientific School also found scant university welcome. And yet these schools were representative of the spirit—at least of one aspect of the spirit—of the nineteenth century. They had come to stay. And today they have become so powerful, they have become so useful, they have become so scholarly, that they are welcome within university walls. And in actual attendance the Sheffield Scientific School in its freshman class today outnumbers the older academic department.

Now what does all this mean? Your president has wisely told you—and I think it was a hint to us speakers—that you did not come here to be educated, and I certainly do not propose to undertake that task. At the same time it is interesting to ask, Why was this so, and what does it all mean? It means that the new spirit which was so characteristic of the ages that followed Copernicus and which is so characteristic of today had to grow up largely outside the old institutions and make its way into them. And this it has done. They have cheerfully given men and money and today there is no feeling whatever between the newer institutions and the older. We are all children of Harvard, the earliest and the most famous of American educational institutions. (Applause.) I mean intellectual children. I mean the same love of truth, of scholarship, of character which was planted there inspires the newer institutions. And although the one which I represent is only a little over 40 years of age, a mere child among these older institutions, it is yet—I think I may say it without boasting—filled with the same high ideals. As to its methods the time does not allow me to say anything; you know them well. It has a reputation for work, first of all. ("Hear! hear!" and applause.) It stands for the dignity of labor—not for the skimping labor which would do as little as possible for the money paid, which is too characteristic of many of the so-called unions of today (applause), but for noble, generous labor, overflowing in measure and giving to all the world. It stands for accuracy; and accuracy, gentlemen is a form of truth. And morality is only harmony with nature's laws, and nature's laws are the very basis of the Institute, and the Institute stands for morality. It stands also for service. I challenge you to place side by side with the alumni of this institution the alumni of the Institute of Technology as a body filled with high ideals and noble endeavor. In short—for I do not want to take much of your time, as there are others more deserving to be heard—in short, it is filled with the spirit of science—science, the watchword of the nineteenth century. It has no fears over the professional spirit which seemed to torment a little bit Prof. McDonald. It seeks the professional spirit; not professional studies, necessarily, not professional work in the earlier years, but the professional spirit. What is it that makes the great law schools eager as they are in work? What is it that makes the great medical schools devoted to their purposes, and what is it in them that sets aside all questions of government, of discipline and all the rest? It is the professional spirit. And instead of keeping that out we welcome the man begin narrow, but we would have him end broad, and that is the way the great men of the world have done. Shakespeare began as a play-actor, but he ended as a universal genius. Beethoven began as a street fiddler; he ended as the greatest musician the world has ever seen. Napoleon began as a military cadet; he ended, or nearly ended, a world power.

And so I say we are not afraid of narrowness, rightly managed, for we know that no narrowness in this day suffices unto itself—it requires breadth in the end. Prof. Palmer long ago pointed out that the strong men of the world have begun narrow and ended broad, and while it is a pretty dream that men may begin broad and end narrow, it is only a pretty dream. And so we have no fears, gentlemen, because we have the spirit of science, which after all is the spirit of truth. And we believe in the Institute; we believe it plays a large part in this community. The state has supported it and the Institute is ready to support the state. Go where you will, you will find its graduates digging in the earth, building tunnels, giving pure water supplies, quick transit systems, electrical appliances and ministering to the needs of every-day life, and only rarely if ever will you find them engaged in graft (applause), for they know that nature abhors deceit and accuracy is the basis of truth and truth of accuracy. In short, if I were to give one sentiment which I believe embodies the spirit of these scientific institutions and in large measure of all our institutions today, I should say that it is the spirit of science, which Prof. Francis G. Peabody has defined in what are to me extraordinarily beautiful words beautiful in themselves, beautiful in their application and in their truth. "Even more wonderful than the achievements of science nowadays is the spirit of science, with its courage and certainty, its disciplined conscience, its intellectual morality and its quick response to every disclosure of the truth." (Great applause.)

President Powers. For the first time in twenty years the proverbial luck of Yale has deserted her. On the tossup tonight as to the order of speaking, Yale lost, Harvard won. And so the president of Harvard decided to take the windward side and throw the sunlight into the eyes of Yale and have the close of this debate. An invitation was extended to President Hadley to be here. Unfortunately he could not come, and I said to my old friend Sam Elder, who graces the table this evening with his presence, that I thought we would have to leave Yale out. And he said, "Is Harvard going to be represented?" (Laughter.) I said, "Harvard will be there." "Well," he said, "then Yale must be present." And so he took up the telephone and telegraph, and Yale is present. But Yale is not only present tonight in the person of a distinguished professor, but she is present by practically an entire eleven, because Yale is always looking after Yale interests. I take great pleasure in presenting to you Professor Farnham, who represents Yale tonight in place of President Hadley. (Applause.)

PROF. FARNHAM.
Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Newton Club and Fellow Guests:—You have been very good to me tonight, Mr. President. Knowing that I was no orator you have shown me the greatest kindness that any presiding officer could in giving me such latitude. You have given me a position which would have been envied by the greatest orator in our country. For as you know, when Mr. Webster began his great speech he had to call for the reading of the resolutions in order to know what his bearings were and how far he had drifted from the true course. By the latitude which you have given me and by the power which I have of determining my own longitude I have my bearings. Mr. President, and I do not need any resolutions to tell me what course to pursue. I am glad to dispense with the resolution for another reason, and that is, the road which is said to be paved with good resolutions does not lead to Newton. (Laughter.) It leads to a much warmer place, warmer than even Newton in a warm winter.

You have been very good in other ways. You have offered generously to finance our institutions of learning. I am sure all the college presidents will appreciate your generosity. I am not sure whether the stock that you offered was watered stock or not.
The President. Not in this club. (Great laughter.)
Prof. Farnham. I assumed that it was not. I was doubtful, however, about the character of those bills which you offered to President Tucker—whether they were bills payable or bills receivable. (Laughter.)
Mr. President. As already has been pointed out by Prof. McDonald, a good many of our institutions are running on the principle of deficit financing. But whether they go around to solicit deficits or not is an entirely different question and I am glad that I am not put in the position of being obliged to scrutinize your chairman's very kind offer.

You have given me congenial companions here. I was fortunate to find across an old pupil of mine whom I had not seen for many years—a member of my first class—a class to which I have always felt great gratitude because they allowed me to try my "prentice hand" on them and see what I could do. I taught them Latin, a thing of which I knew very little—next to nothing—and my pupil has already forgotten what I taught him. (Laughter.) He has endeavored himself to the community in which he lives and a touching story was told me this evening to show his character. He was visiting in a country house with another Bostonian, who is not a Yale man but is a good friend of ours, and they became very much attached to each other. It was like David and Jonathan. And when my former pupil left the house, his visit being ended, his friend repined; he was lonely; he was downhearted. He did not know what the trouble was, but he longed for his friend. He finally wrote him that he had discovered what the real trouble was. He said, "I have found that my magnanimity was much further with three than a quart of champagne does with two." (Laughter.) These are the kind of men, gentlemen, that we turn out from Yale. (Renewed laughter.)

I cannot, however—it would be presumptuous, in fact, Mr. Chairman, if I were to appear here as the representative of Yale. Yale would have a worthy representative in our President, who could speak with authority of what Yale is and with confidence of what Yale is to do. It is represented in the gentlemen about me—the president of the Bar Association, leaders at the bar, in the church and in the other professions. It already has been represented in the person of one of our graduates, who has spoken for another institution. I speak from Yale, rather than for Yale, and this gives me the great advantage that in speaking I commit nobody else, and if I speak ill I alone take the blame for what I have said. I therefore have a great deal of freedom, as you will readily see, and am at liberty to speak on almost any subject; and it is gratifying to me, coming late as I do, to find that my subject has not already been pre-empted by the other speakers.

It has for many years occurred to me that one of the striking features of our universities, as compared with the universities of other countries, is the very close and intimate organic connection between our seats of learning and the industrial and business life of the community. We have a closer connection than the universities of Germany, which are state institutions and therefore classed as state officials. We have a closer connection, it seems to me, than the great English universities, whose endowments come down from a long distance in the past and which turn out, rather, representatives of a certain limited class. We are turning out more and more business men. In the beginning practically all of our universities, I suppose, had very much the same aim. At Yale our very first charter stated that one of the objects of the institution was "to fit youth by the blessing of Almighty God for public service." It brought in church and civil state. The charter of Harvard contains the almost identical words. The charter of Dartmouth is somewhat different, but essentially the same. Dartmouth was founded, as you know, primarily to educate Indians. It has had a marvelous success in that field. (Great laughter and applause.) We have heard their war-whoop tonight and you have already anticipated what I was going to say with regard to its greatest success, perhaps, in putting one of its graduates at the head of this club. But it also aimed to fit young men to fill the

churches with a learned and Orthodox ministry, and church and state were so closely connected in those days that the aim may be stated to be practically identical. I suppose that "Lux et Veritas" at Yale mean very much the same thing to the men of the eighteenth century as "Christo et Ecclesiae" at Harvard. We have the same mottoes with perhaps a slightly different interpretation. When I speak of the new interpretation I do not refer to the translation which is commonly credited to certain persons in Cambridge of this famous motto. It is doubtless familiar to you; it has been used as a motto at Harvard stationery, I believe, and I do not refer to that at the present time. But I do mean that we are still trying to train men to public service, but the public service takes a different form.

It is a very curious thing that in the first fifteen years of Yale's existence over 78 per cent. of her graduates went into the ministry. By the end of the nineteenth century that had dwindled to 7 per cent. and by the beginning of the twentieth century it had dwindled to 3 per cent.—few but good. Small in numbers, but rich in piety, learning and all the graces. On the other hand, the business men, 2 per cent. at the beginning of the nineteenth century, at its end were 31 per cent. and now at the beginning of the twentieth over 40 per cent. And not only that, but I think it is fair to say that the of the professions, the lawyers at least are getting to be more and more closely associated with business affairs. Many lawyers go into business later on in their careers. And while I speak with some diffidence in the presence of eminent barristers and do not pretend to give any more than an impression of what is taking place, I believe that I shall be borne out in saying that an increasing proportion of the talented and learned lawyers are devoting themselves not so much to controversial work, which involves the settling of the rights of the individual but rather to organizing work, which involves the drafting or the pushing of laws which are made for the purpose of organizing great industrial corporations, or possibly occasionally also for devising means by which those laws may be rendered innocuous to their client. (Laughter.) At any rate, they are forming and assisting in forming the legal framework in which our industry is cast, and as such they are closely connected with business.

But in other ways our universities are organically connected with the business world. Of course we all know that a large part of the endowments which are coming to the universities come not from landed estates but from large fortunes made in active business. We also know that the governing bodies of most of our colleges have upon them representatives of the graduates, whereby in turn the graduates reflect their influence upon the college. We know also that a very considerable part of the funds which the colleges own must be invested in some kind of corporate securities. In short, in all of these four ways our colleges are connected, you may say, intertwined with the business life of the community. They cannot escape it.

Now this has its advantages, but it also has its embarrassments occasionally and its responsibilities. Its advantages, I think, are evident to every treasurer who has the pleasure of recording increases in the annual gifts to his university. Its embarrassments sometimes arise when gifts come from persons whose ideals or at any rate whose practice does not seem to quite agree with the traditions and the teachings of the university, but who apparently expect their money to do better than they themselves have done. (Laughter.) And its responsibilities, it seems to me, come in the reaction—in the effect which all these influences are going to produce upon the student world and through the student world upon the generation following. Prof. Dicey, in his valuable lectures on "Law and Opinion in England" which I assume every lawyer here has read, puts out in a most interesting way how a course of thought, after it has once been lost into the world, does not embody itself in legislation until a generation later; as, for instance, the doctrine of free trade in England did not become incorporated in legislation until seventy years after Adam Smith had given it utterance. And so in our colleges we are training the leaders of twenty years hence, and that, it seems to me, is where our responsibility comes. We are not striving for the immediate future. We are in that respect from the journalist, who must make his hit tomorrow or the opportunity is gone. We are like the forester, who plants a forest which will not be harvested for sixty or seventy or eighty years from the time. This responsibility is one which I think we should all feel very keenly. It should give that humility for which President Tucker pleaded. I entirely agree with him in his plea for humility. A similar thought, as you know, was expressed by "Paddy" and Wilson" when he said that the English are mentioned in the Bible—"The meek shall inherit the earth." And so I hope we shall all learn humility in our dealings.

Now the first responsibility for training the morals of the future captains of industry rests, of course, upon the professor, but it has already been very well said that it is very difficult for the professors alone to accomplish very much. It certainly is very difficult to accomplish much by direct teaching. The student world is a microcosm. It has its different interests; it has its competitions and its combinations; it has its intellectually rich and its intellectually poor; it has its rivalries and it has its public sentiment, and that public sentiment is singularly under the influence of whatever interest may for the time being be paramount. But that sentiment is not influenced by the college alone. Our universities are no cloister institutions. They are in direct and vital contact with the world around them. They feel the pulse of the alumni and of the business men. And if our graduates are willing to demand success without looking into the means by which success has been attained, if they reach the cynical position that after all you must take the world as it is and must be too particular about the way in which people attain their ends, that is bound to react upon the student world, and not only upon the student world but upon the men of the future, and in that way upon the entire industrial organization.

What I should like to make clear and should like to emphasize is the fact that our universities, being organically connected with the whole capitalistic system of industry in which we are now living, have it in their power to influence for good or for ill the fate of that system and that, inasmuch as every tree is judged by its fruits, it is for those who

(Continued on Page 11.)

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(Continued from Page 11.)

Street, and widened said street at an expense of about \$1,000,000.

2. The entire business done and earnings made by the Companies came from the people, and from the necessities of the people.

3. The entire increase in the business done and earnings made came from the increase in population.

No one of these things spring from any active agency of the corporation. A street railway therefore differs widely from an industrial corporation, for the latter's business and earnings depend entirely upon its own efforts in competition with the world. From the fact that a street railway company receives a monopoly and all of its business and earnings from the people, we are naturally led to inquire, What do the people get in return for their contribution? And this leads us to the matter of taxation.

In Massachusetts, there are four kinds of taxes upon street railway corporations:

1. A tax upon their real estate and machinery.

2. Corporate franchise tax.

3. Additional tax.

4. Excise tax.

The tax upon the real estate and machinery is assessed by the tax assessors in the town or city, where the real estate and machinery are located.

The franchise tax is ascertained by getting the true market value of the shares of a corporation, assessing the aggregate amount thereon, according to the rate fixed by ascertaining the rate of tax paid in the Commonwealth, and deducting from the amount of tax so ascertained, the amount assessed upon its real estate and machinery. This is by the tax-commissioners.

The additional tax is the excess dividend above 8 per cent. upon its capital stock.

The excise tax is a percentage based upon the annual gross receipts for each mile of track, beginning with 1 per cent. on \$4000 or less, and going to 3 per cent. on \$28,000 or more per mile.

R. L. Chap. 14, Sects. 37, 38, 40, 41, 44.

There does not seem to be any valid objection to leaving to the assessors of the several cities and towns, the assessment of the tax upon the real estate and machinery of a street railway corporation located in such city or town.

The three other taxes specified, namely: the franchise, additional and excise taxes, seem to be difficult of application. For example, it is almost impossible to ascertain anything near what the true market value of a street railway share is, and the additional tax, which is contingent upon the excess over and above an 8 per cent. dividend, is equally difficult to obtain and is in fact an invitation to the Directors of street railway companies, to turn the excess dividends into permanent improvements, large salaries and other expenses, in order to prevent the existence of any excess.

The excise tax being a tax upon the gross receipts of street railway corporations per mile of its tracks, is easily ascertained, and needs only a proper supervision of the books of the corporations to assess the tax justly and accurately. The interests of both cities and towns and the interests of street railway corporations demand that the taxes assessed upon the street railway corporations should be assessed by the simplest and most efficient rule possible; and if all the methods suggested for getting at a fair tax of the corporations, the rule which would make the tax a percentage of the gross earnings or receipts, seems to be the simplest and most efficient.

The return to the cities and towns in Massachusetts of the taxes levied by the Commonwealth, upon the street railway corporations, operating within their respective cities or towns, is no longer according to the domicile of the shareholder, but is now regulated by the length of the miles of the street railway.

The distribution of the taxes by this method is not altogether so fair as it appears; for example, take the Lexington & Boston Company: Waltham is in certain parts densely populated, and it is from these people the fares come which make the gross earnings and furnish the basis for the sum total of the taxes.

A large part, however, of the Lexington & Boston's Road is through thinly populated towns; to allow such towns to share in the taxes, according to the miles of track in them, is scarcely fair to the people of Waltham. It is obvious, therefore, that whilst a percentage of the gross receipts affords a simple and fair rule of taxation, a distribution of the tax per mile of track might be inequitable, where the Company's track was in two or more cities or towns.

The great question, however, agitating the people at the present time, and which is likely to demand the serious attention of the public for years to come, is the control of the public service corporations by the cities and towns in which they operate. To meet the question of control, three propositions have been advanced as to street railways:

1. That each city or town shall own the street railways within its territory.

This is called municipalization.

2. That the city or town should own the rails and roadbed, and lease these to an operator for a term of years.

This is called the term tenure system; and

3. For the street railway corporation to own in perpetuity the whole plan.

This is called the unlimited tenure system.

The first of these methods of control is in active operation in Great Britain in several cities, among which are Glasgow, Leeds, Birmingham, etc., and the public policy of Great Britain seems to favor municipalization. It is pointed out that the cities named, especially Glasgow, have made a success of owning and operating their street railways, or as they are there called tramways. Success, however, is a relative term and exceedingly difficult to appreciate, when applied to the administration of a public service corporation. For example, Glasgow has in round numbers a population of 800,000, and this population is congested; the city utilizes 141 miles of tramway to serve this population, at a rate of from 1 to 11 cents; Boston, on the other hand, has a population in round numbers of 600,000, and utilizes 448 miles of track to serve this population, with uniform fare of five cents; moreover, the quality of the service of the Boston Elevated is superior to the service of the Glasgow Tramway. Again, a Scotchman is close in his dealings and close in his habits. The rigor of the climate and sterility of the soil has burnt into the Scotch people the very essence of condensed closeness, whilst free and enlightened government, efficient public

schools and a generous climate has made the New England a lover of liberal spaces, fresh air, and comforts of body and mind. Glasgow's success under municipalization is not comparable to Boston's success under private ownership of street railways.

The day has passed for Newton to think of owning and operating the street tramways in its territory. The expense of taking over the existing plants and street railways by the city would be prohibitive. We are now staggering under taxes and an increase would necessarily follow the purchase or replacing of the railway companies. The franchises which we gave away would return to burden us with debt.

In addition to the above objections, there is one more reason for a city to own and operate street railways, than there is for the State to own and operate steam railroad, telegraph and telephone systems; and there is no more reason for the State to own and operate such systems, than there is for the Nation to own and operate such systems: Government, Municipal, State and National, will fulfill its duty by standing between the people and the corporations, and making and enforcing laws which are just to both parties.

The term-tenure system seems to be the public policy of Continental Europe. Examples of this system are Berlin, Hanover, etc. In this system, the city owns usually the rails and road-bed and leases these to operators. The subway in Boston is a type of this system; the Boston Elevated is the lessee of the subway for a term of years. The objections to the term-tenure is that as the lessee gets towards the end of the term, he begins to strip the plant and depreciate the quality of the service; in a certain sense the lessee cheats himself and cheats the public; because of the uncertainty of renewal of this lease he runs the business for what is in sight without regard to the future, and such a method necessarily gives the public at some time or other inferior service.

The unlimited tenure system has been adopted in many of our States, although the tendency seems to be towards the term-tenure system. Philadelphia is an unfortunate example of this system; Pennsylvania methods are unfortunate examples in other respects.

The glaring evil of this form of franchise is the difficulty of readjusting the compensation for monopoly privileges as the community grows and the conditions change. * * * As early as 1864, one line was earning 45 per cent. dividend on actual investment, another 28 per cent., two more about 20 per cent., and the entire system was averaging nearly 10 per cent. on paid-in capital. In the early eighties these large profits attracted the attention of a coterie of bold financiers who became famous in the street railway world as the "Philadelphia syndicate." They quietly bought large blocks of stock and then formed an operating company in 1883 to lease the original lines at very high rentals. Ten years later all the original companies, except one had been leased by three traction companies, and in 1895 these three operating companies were absorbed by the present Union Traction Company.

The abnormal profit is indicated by the lease charges paid by the Union Traction Company. One important line receives a guaranteed annual dividend of 72 per cent. on paid-in capital, another 71.6 per cent., a third 42.8 per cent., and eight other lines a dividend ranging from 40 to 20 per cent. on actual investment.

During the various consolidation processes the capitalization has been inflated in the familiar way until the total net capitalization of the system is now above \$108,000,000, which is more than three times its cost of construction and equipment as reported by the Companies. The investigation made three years ago showed that the market value of the stocks of the company then exceeded \$120,000,000, while the company's figures of the total cost of the system were only \$36,000,000. Thus accepting the exaggerated cost figures of the company, Philadelphians are expected to pay for their street car service the market rate of interest on more than three and one-half times the capital actually invested.

Such over-capitalization as is here indicated is a special characteristic of the unlimited franchise makes the readjustment of fares and franchise charges on an equitable basis difficult for the public and most painful for the investors. Many of the present holders of securities have reaped no benefit from the inflation process. Those who received the exorbitant returns through inflation of stock values have either sold their securities or are prepared to do so at a first symptom of forced contraction. The result is a loss to recent investors, in many of our great cities, if the public ever demands service at cost, is indicated by the facts for Philadelphia. With gross earnings of \$1,793,858, the Union Traction Company in 1899 paid \$5,047,720 as guaranteed dividends on the stock of constituent companies and interest charges on bonds. Five per cent interest on the real investment which these stocks and bonds represent, at the most liberal estimate, would be less than \$180,000, so a contraction of these inflated values would mean a reduction of more than \$3,800,000 in annual interest payment to the stockholders of Philadelphia railways. But until that great sacrifice is exacted either by reducing fares or by increasing taxation, the public will not secure transportation on the terms which an effective system of street railway administration ought to give.

We have in Massachusetts neither term tenure during good behavior, nor term tenure, nor unlimited tenure, but we have an anomalous tenure.

I shall assume in speaking of Newton's Street Railway problem that to be true which was claimed by the Commission of '07, to investigate the Relations Between Cities and Towns and Street Railway Companies, and which is now claimed by the Board of Railroad Commissioners, that a Company's location in a street may be revoked by the city or town granting it, if the public necessity and convenience in the use of the streets so require, subject to the approval of the Board. With this assumption, the tenure of the Companies in Newton are to all intents and purposes unlimited.

For instance, the lawful capital of the Newton, Newton & Boston and Newtonville & Watertown Companies aggregated \$7,725,000, and these may be considered our local companies; what they are solicited for, the public does not know; but we know that in 1903, the Newton, the Commonwealth Avenue, the Newton, the Wellesley & Boston paid respectively dividends of 6 per cent. out of gross earnings of \$81,000; after the consolidation, they paid in 1904, 4 per



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cent. out of gross earnings of \$83,000, and in 1905, out of gross earnings of \$23,000, they paid 3 1/2 per cent. dividends. If issues were raised in our municipal elections against syndicating these companies for three times their cost; against manipulating the gross earnings; in favor of thorough examination of their management and books through our assessors by experts, and giving the public access to the results; and in favor of uniform fares throughout the city, at the rate of seven tickets for 25 cents and five cents for single fares, on the ground the public furnishes all the business, all the increase in the business, has furnished a large part of the capital in the way of free franchises, and all the money for continuing the business; the issues would not be sustained by the people; and any attempt to force concessions through the exercise of the power to revoke the franchises would meet with disaster. Nominally, our Newton Street Railway franchises are revocable; in substance, they are unlimited; and the history and development of our Companies bear, though on a smaller scale, a striking resemblance to the Philadelphia processes. The problem before Newton and the other cities and towns in the Commonwealth is not easy of solution: having in many instances, parted with valuable franchises for nothing, the questions arise:

(1.) What ought the cities and towns to do in order to get some fair return for these franchises?

(2.) What ought they to do to get their share of the profits to be made hereafter by the partnership between the people and public service companies?

The answer to the first question is, it is practically impossible to get any return for the franchises.

The answer to the second question is, send to your Board of Aldermen and to the office of Mayor men who will look after your interest, and send to your Legislature men of sufficient intelligence and character to solve these questions fairly, put the results on your Statute book and have the statutes enforced. How shall such men be obtained? By educating the people. The great need, therefore, of Newton is to educate its voters upon these important economic questions: before, however, we get to educating the people, upon economic, political and social matters, they need to be educated in matters which pertain to elementary justice. Neither our government, municipal, State or National, will ever reach the full measure of its usefulness and greatness, until they rest upon the legal equality of human beings. I do not mean by this that all human beings within or who may come within the United States should instantly be clothed with legal equality, but I do mean that one-half the Nation who are equally capable as the other half of supporting and maintaining the cause of good government, and whose property, liberty and lives are inseparably bound to the laws, land and government, should not be denied the right of the ballot on the ground of sex. The women of Newton could not very well have managed the city's affairs worse than they have been managed, and I believe, that if the women had for years been exercising the right of ballot, we would not now have 40 per cent. of our tax levy used for interest and sinking fund purposes, an assessed valuation in excess of the market value of our property, a depleted treasury, and these lamentations over the gift of valuable franchises for nothing; nor would our municipal campaigns be conducted as they are.

In brief, consideration would be given to the efficiency and character of the candidate, rather than to disreputable methods to secure election.

EDITOR'S NOTE. In commenting upon the capitalization of the Boston Suburban Company, Mr. Ivy forgets to mention the Natick & Cohasset St. Rwy Co., The Westboro & Hopkinton St. Rwy Co., the So. Middlesex St. Rwy Co., the Lexington & Boston St. Rwy Co., the Norumbega Park Co., and the Waltham Gas Light Co., which are parts of the Boston Suburban Co. as much as the Newton Street Rwy Co. and the Newton & Boston St. Rwy Co.

CLAFLIN GUARD NOTES.

Maj. Francis Meredith Jr., made an official visit to the company last week; he expressed himself as being very much pleased with the work of the company, and complimented Capt. Guilford on the energetic way in which he was handling things.

Six recruits were mustered in last week, and the affair was most impressive, the company, formed under arms and stood at attention, while the commanding officer assembled the candidates in front of, and facing the company, and with their right hands raised, administered to them the oath of allegiance. Desirable candidates should make early application as the waiting list is rapidly filling up.

Members of the Guard are very enthusiastic over their anticipated trip to Ottawa this summer.

Political Notes.

The Democratic City Committee organized last week at a meeting held in Mague hall, West Newton. Alderman William J. Doherty was unanimously elected President, Timothy O'Connell, vice president, Daniel O'Connell secretary and C. W. Keefe, treasurer.

Clubs and Lodges

On Monday Jan. 22, Supervising Deputy Wilbur J. Rockwood of Everett, and suite, installed the following officers at the regular meeting of Mt. Ida Council Royal Arcanum: Regent, Harry D. Cabot; vice regent, Alfred E. Vose; orator, Clifton S. Mason; past regent, Samuel K. Billings; secretary, Chas. D. Cabot; collector, E. W. Bailey; treasurer, Joseph B. Robson; chaplain, Wm. E. Brown; guide, Frank J. Chaplin; warden, Geo. W. Mills; sentry, T. E. Stratton; trustee for three years, Geo. E. B. Putnam. Under Good of the Order addresses were made by the Supervising Deputy, Grand Secretary Herbert A. Boynton, H. G. Williams Chairman Finance Committee Grand Council, Alternate Representative Geo. A. Richardson of Everett, Past Regent Higgins of Somerville, and others, after which a collation was served. A past regent's jewel was presented to S. K. Billings who has just vacated the regent's chair.

There was a large attendance at the installation of the new officers of Newton Lodge I. O. O. F. held Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' hall, West Newton. D. D. G. M. Sidney P. Brown and suite of Prospect Lodge, Waltham were the installing officers. Speeches and refreshments followed the exercises.

Communication.

To the Editor of The Newton Graphic:

Before our state legislature is pending the petition of William F. Garcelon and others for an amendment of the charter of the city of Newton in order to provide for biennial city elections. The bill which accompanies this petition provides not only for two year terms for the mayor and aldermen but for the abolition of the school committee as at present constituted and for the substitution of a new board of seven, one from each ward, whose full term of office, after the system is in operation, shall be four years.

Regarding the change in the number of school committee, I express no opinion on the merits of the case. If the change is wise, it is in no commensurate with the evils of a system of biennial city elections. If it is unwise, it makes the case all the stronger why the whole pending bill should be defeated. In any event, it would be unwise for the people to make it impossible for themselves to reach a member of the school committee for four years.

But the great evil is in the proposition to remove still further from the people all interest in public affairs and all opportunity to take part in public affairs by action. By the very fact of being a city, instead of a town democracy, the voters of Newton are already at one remove from managing their own affairs. The pending proposition is to increase still further the popular tendency to indifference and to promote further ignorance of our city affairs by having them brought to the attention of the voters only once in two years, instead of once a year. At the very time when the country is full of exposure of graft in all sorts of official circles, promoted by popular indifference, it is proposed here to increase the popular neglect and to weaken the political sense of the people. Biennial city elections would greatly increase the lack of interest in public affairs. They would concentrate expert knowledge and information in the hands of the very few who would run the city government, and would tend to the disuse and weakness of the political abilities of the voters. The proposition is full of peril to the city. Whatever gain may come to the ex-

ecutive and legislative branches by long service, it is not to be compared with the injury by disuse to the general intelligence and political capacity of the voters, as a whole, upon which, in the last resort, the honesty and capacity of the city government depend. Good officials can be reelected annually as long as they can serve. Poor ones ought to be replaced by new men as soon as their incapacity is evident. All the proposed advantages of biennials can be secured by our present annual system, except the small matter of expense of elections, which is not for a moment to be compared with the greater good.

The proposition to abolish our annual state elections was incomparably the most important question which has been before our legislature in the last 25 years, and by a majority of over 50,000 the people wisely held fast to their annual right. Our new problem is far larger than can be discussed in the brief limits of a newspaper communication. It is to be hoped that our voters will send in so strong a remonstrance against the bill that it will fail in the committee room and never see the light of day. Send in your remonstrances either to President William F. Dana, or to Representatives James A. Lowell or John F. Lohrman who are bound by their duty to present them to the legislature, whether they agree with them or not. Or if any voters prefer to send to the undersigned, he will see that the remonstrances are duly presented through a member of the legislature. In order to facilitate the signing of remonstrances, it is suggested that interested voters clip out the form given below, paste it upon paper, circulate it for signatures and send it in. Let the work begin at once.

R. L. Bridgman.

90 Hancock Street, Auburndale, Mass.

Form of Remonstrance.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled:

The undersigned remonstrants, citizens of Newton, respectfully remonstrate against the passage of the proposed amendment of the city charter of Newton for biennial city elections (Senate Document No. 181).

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NEWTON HOSPITAL

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Hospital Corporation will be held at the Hospital in the parlors of the Nurses' Home, on Monday, Feb. 5th, 1906, at 3.30 P. M., to transact the following business:

1st.—To receive and act upon the reports of officers and committees.

2nd.—To take action upon the following proposed amendments to the By-Laws:—

ARTICLE 4: To provide for the election of two Vice-Presidents.

ARTICLES 9 and 10: To provide for consultation between and more fully to define the power of Executive Committee and the Finance Committee, or to provide for the approval of the Finance Committee before certain debts are contracted.

ARTICLE 10: To increase the amount of debt which may be incurred by the Executive Committee without the consent of the Trustees.

3rd.—To elect officers for the ensuing year.

4th.—To transact any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

W. C. BRAY, Clerk.

January 25, 1906.

Newton Cemetery Corporation.

The annual meeting of the Newton Cemetery Corporation will be held in the Chapel at the Cemetery on

Wednesday, February 7th, at 4 P. M.,

for the election of Trustees for the year ensuing, to hear reports of committees, and to transact any other business that may legally come before them. All lot owners are earnestly requested to be present.

EDWIN M. FOWLE, Clerk.

Newton, January 20th, 1906.

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VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 20.

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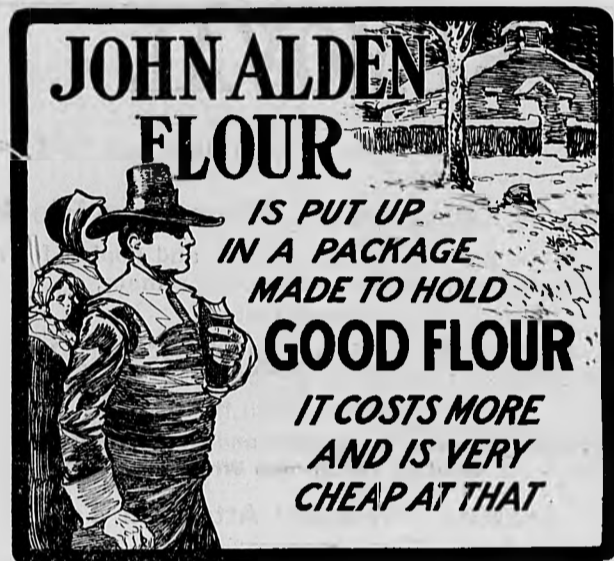
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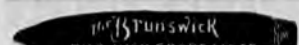
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Main. Hugh Campbell, Newton. tf

—Mrs. Frank P. Scofield of the

Marion has returned from a sojourn in

Maine.

—Mrs. John T. Lodge of Fairmont

avenue is visiting relatives in German-

town, Pa.

—Rev. Franklin S. Hatch of Centre

street was confined to his home a part of

the week by illness.

—Mr. Frank Allen Burt of Charles-

bank road has been home from Amherst

this week the guest of his father.

—Mr. Alonzo N. Burbank has been

elected a director of the Massachusetts

Title Insurance Company of Boston.

—Mr. Thomas Kingsbury of Centre

street is a member of a Raymond and

Whitcomb party which left last week for

California.

—Mrs. David W. Farquhar of Pen-

brooke street has moved into the suite

she recently rented in the Marion on

Washington street.

—Mr. George W. Brown of Park

street is a promoter of the California

Pearl and Gem Company of Waterville

recently incorporated under the laws of

Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Traiser

and Miss Traiser of Kenrick street who

are guests at the Hotel Brunswick, Bos-

ton, leave Wednesday for a trip to

Florida.

—Hon. Alonzo R. Weed is chairman

of a committee appointed by Mayor Bar-

ney of Lynn to investigate the acts of the

Lyons Water Board in the matter of the

Walden pond appropriation in which the

board has been accused of extravagance

and even graft.

—Catherine O'Connell, a domestic in

the employ of Mr. Andrew B. Cobb of

Centre street, died in the back office of

Henry C. Daniels on Washington street.

Friday night. She was ordering a car-

riage at the time she was stricken with

heart disease. She was 65 years of age

and was a native of Ireland. Solemn

high mass was celebrated at the Church

of Our Lady Monday morning and the

burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Wal-

tham.

—At Grace church Sunday evening a

large audience was present to hear the

fine rendering of Sir Arthur Sullivan's

oratorio of "The Prodigal Son," by the

vested choir under the direction of Mr.

Charles N. Sladen the choirmaster.

Messrs Herbert F. Whipple, tenor and

George Drew, baritone, assisted in the

program. Mrs. H. J. Fox was the ac-

companied and Mr. Dudley W. Fitch

the organist.

—At the Young Men's Christian Un-

ion, Boston, Wednesday evening, the

Entertainment Club of Channing church

gave a successful presentation of the

three act comedy, "Our Boys." The char-

acter parts were taken by Mrs. Ralph

W. Bartlett, the Misses Maud E. Craig,

Mary F. Cox, Harriet W. Stevens and

Messrs Hugh J. Stockford, William C.

Adams, Frank E. Fowle, Charles G.

Smith, Bancroft L. Goodwin and Hor-

ace C. Harrington.

—The vesper service at Channing

church Sunday afternoon drew out a

good sized audience. The Young People's

Chorus was assisted by F. Stuart Mason,

organist; William F. Dodge, violin;

John E. St. Clair, clarinet and Mrs.

Ralph C. Emery, soprano soloist. The

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—The Newton Monday Evening Club

met Monday evening at the residence of

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of a man of middle age.

—Mr. Joseph F. Peacock, for several

years in the baggage room at the rail-

road station has been transferred to the

Newtonville station as baggage master.

Mr. Atwood of Brighton has been ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy.

—At the business meeting and banquet

of the Alumni Club of the Massachusetts

Agricultural College held at Young's

Hotel Friday evening Dr. Madison Bur-

Newton.

—Anything in the carpenter line by

McLean. Tel. 384-4 N. tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Whitney

have moved from Waban street to Boyd

street.

—The boarding pupils at the Mt. Ida

school gave an afternoon tea for their

friends on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of

Park street are spending a part of the

month in the south.

—The men of Grace Church choir will

sing two of Garrett's compositions for

men's voices on Sunday night.

—Mr. Charles G. Newcomb of Pearl

street is spending the week with relatives

and friends in Kentville and Paradise,

Nova Scotia.

—The many friends here of Miss

Alice Jones, daughter of Mrs. Peter C.

Jones of Honolulu will be interested to

hear of her engagement to Mr. Abram

Lewis of Boston.

—Rev. Dr. George W. Shinn enter-

tained the officers and teachers of the

Sunday school connected with Grace

church, at his home on Eldridge street

last Friday evening.

—Alterations and improvements are

being made to the old Central House

building in Nonantum Square. One half

of the lower floor is being changed for

store purposes.

—Rev. Dr. George S. Butters of Wes-

ley street was a guest and speaker at the

banquet of the Wesleyan Young Alumi-

ni Club held at the Copley Square Hotel,

Boston, Monday evening.

—Preparations are being made for the

annual Easter sale of aprons, fancy

goods, groceries, etc., at the Methodist

church under the auspices of the Junior

League. Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs.

Owen and Mrs. George Barber are a-

mong the ladies who are working for

the sale.

—An interesting collection of posters,

about 700 in number, which have been

published in connection with college ac-

tivities at Amherst have been gathered in

the library through the interest of Mr.

Frank W. Stearns. They are arranged

under three headings, literary, dramatic

and athletic, and the oldest is that of the

Commencement exercises in 1830.

—At Grace church Sunday evening a

large audience was present to hear the

fine rendering of Sir Arthur Sullivan's

oratorio of "The Prodigal Son," by the

vested choir under the direction of Mr.

Charles N. Sladen the choirmaster.

Messrs Herbert F. Whipple, tenor and

George Drew, baritone, assisted in the

program. Mrs. H. J. Fox was the ac-

companied and Mr. Dudley W. Fitch

the organist.

—At the Young Men's Christian Un-

ion, Boston, Wednesday evening, the

Entertainment Club of Channing church

gave a successful presentation of the

three act comedy, "Our Boys." The char-

acter parts were taken by Mrs. Ralph

W. Bartlett, the Misses Maud E. Craig,

Mary F. Cox, Harriet W. Stevens and

Messrs Hugh J. Stockford, William C.

Adams, Frank E. Fowle, Charles G.

Smith, Bancroft L. Goodwin and Hor-

ace C. Harrington.

—The vesper service at Channing

church Sunday afternoon drew out a

good sized audience. The Young People's

Chorus was assisted by F. Stuart Mason,

organist; William F. Dodge, violin;

John E. St. Clair, clarinet and Mrs.

Ralph C. Emery, soprano soloist. The

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Agricultural College held at Young's

Hotel Friday evening Dr. Madison Bur-

Newton.

—Otto Coke, roc bags. At grocers.

—Mrs. Wallace T. Grow of Church

street is quite ill with pleurisy.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley of Cen-

tre street are back from Ormond, Flor-

ida.

—Miss Sarah A. Haskell of Church

street is confined to the house by a re-

cent fall.

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ALDERMEN

Biennial Elections Discussed

Overseers of Poor and Assessors Appointed

The first meeting of the aldermen since inauguration was held Monday evening, with President Carter in the chair and Alderman Palmer the only member absent.

Hearings were held on the petition of F. H. Cole to locate a 150 gallon tank for gasoline on Washington st., West Newton, and upon petition of Masten & Wells Fireworks Mfg Co. to locate two 3-1-2 horse power gasoline engines on Needham street. No one appeared in either case. The Cole petition was subsequently granted.

On the petition of the Gas Light Co. to locate 10 poles on Border st., Gustav Guenther appeared and said he wanted five street lights placed there.

On the petitions of the Telephone Company, Mr. T. M. Green for the company said that the petition for 10 poles on Greenwood st. was to enable them to reach 4 persons who wished service. On the petition for 22 poles on Brookline street Mr. Green said the company had found another way to reach the district and would accept leave to withdraw. No one appeared on the petition for attachments on Ward St.

FROM THE MAYOR.

Chief W. B. Randlett was nominated by Mayor Warren as Inspector of Petroleum and unanimously confirmed.

The nomination of Edwin M. Fowle as Overseer of the Poor for one year was confirmed with 18 votes and the nominations of Lewis E. Coffin as Assessor and Chairman for 3 years and of Hugh Campbell, Joseph Byers, A. L. Barbour, W. F. Hadlock, H. C. Daniels, Geo. May, Reuben Forknall, C. B. McGee, F. E. Hunter, A. H. Roffe, H. H. Read and G. F. Williams as assistant assessors for one year were confirmed with 19 votes after Alderman Weston's inquiries had brought out the fact that former Asst. Assessor E. W. Cobb had removed from the city.

The mayor transmitted an invitation to the board to be present at a lecture by Mr. F. M. Day of Philadelphia at the High School Feb. 14 on Civic Improvements.

The mayor also transmitted a recommendation of M. C. Lafee, Constable, that \$10 reward be offered for capture of dogs which kill fowl and animals, and which was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Mayor also informed the board that copies of its proceedings made by his assistant would be filed with the City Clerk and Clerk of Committees.

At the request of the President, Alderman Day drew these traverse jurors for the Superior Court at Cambridge: Winthrop B. Allen, Park st.; Francis McGill, Newell Road, Geo. Agry, Jr. Park st. and James F. Armstrong, Dalby st.

A request of the School Committee for a joint committee to consider matter of new school houses, was received and on motion of Alderman Weston, the President, and Alderman Day and Hunt were appointed on the part of the board.

Report of C. F. Pelton of the population and legal voters of Newton by blocks was received and filed.

The invitation of Mrs. Retta W. Webster of the Newton Federation of Woman's Clubs to attend a lecture by Judge Lindsey at Newtonville on Feb. 13 was accepted.

PETITIONS.

Petition of Geo. R. Kelo for an auctioneer license was granted and the same action taken later on favorable report of a committee on petition of C. W. Keefe for an auctioneer license.

Petition of Mary E. Moore for Soldier's relief was referred to the Finance Committee.

Petitions of Walter Newcomb, John Davis, John Brett and Augustus Furdon for newsboy licenses, and of Mrs. M. Fahy for 3 wagon licenses were referred to the License Committee and subsequently granted.

Petitions of Harry Shapiro for a junk license, of Geo. P. Hatch, R. E. Hatch and Leslie M. Cammings for appointments as weighers of coal, hay, grain and as measurers of wood were referred to the License Committee.

Arthur Muldon was granted permission to move a building from Institution ave to Chesley road.

Petition of Cyrus Baker et al for lay-

ing out of Hammond road was referred to the Public Works Committee.

Petition of Morgan Mahoney for refund of tax illegally assessed and paid on trading stamps was referred to the Claims Committee.

Petitions of the Boston & Worcester St. Rwy Co. for alteration of its tracks on Boylston st at Charles river, for alteration of crossover on Boylston st at Chestnut hill, and for permission to act as a common carrier, were assigned for hearings on March 5 at 7:45 P. M.

Petitions of the Telephone Co. for attachments on Petee st., Fuller st., West st., and of the Gas Light Co. for attachments on Dedham st., Dudley st., Nahanton st., Winchester st., and corner Commonwealth av and Homer st. were assigned for hearings on Feb. 19th at 7:45 P. M.

The report of the committee on mayor's address recommending legislation to change charter relative to removal of city officers: reference to Committee on Public Franchises of matter of underground house connections for telephone and electric light wires; and reference to select committee of seven of matter of biennial elections and number of members of school committee was presented by Alderman Stone.

Alderman Webster. The matter of biennial elections and that of power of removal appeal to me very strongly and at the suggestion of Senator Dana I drafted a bill which was presented to the legislature before the last day for new business. This will serve as a framework for the biennial election proposition if the board favors it. Personally I am strongly in favor of a proper bill for biennial elections. What I feel most strongly in regard to is the fact that we should do something at once, as the hearing on this bill is set for next Wednesday, but can undoubtedly be postponed for two weeks to await action of this board. We should either adopt or reject the matter two weeks from tonight.

The recommendations relative to city officers and underground house connections were accepted and that for biennial elections received.

After a recess for committee meetings, a hearing was ordered on Feb. 19 at 7:45 P. M. upon proposed change in grade of Boylston st, as recommended by the Public Works committee. On report of Finance committee additional grants of \$4600.70 were voted under suspension of rules. On recommendation of Public Franchise committee the pool table licenses of Jake Labovich, Auburn st were revoked.

ORDERS ADOPTED.

Authorizing Mayor to obtain legislation relative to removal of city officers, and authorizing observance of Lincoln Day, Feb. 12.

Alderman Weston urged the reference of the matter of biennials to the Rules committee with instructions to report at the next meeting. Alderman Stone said the matter needed careful consideration and the motion was satisfactory to him.

Alderman White seriously questioned the advisability of further extending the matter of biennials and thought it would be better to go back to the annual election of mayor. The proposed bill contains provisions for 4 year terms for the school committee, amounting to virtually a life sentence. He thought there was enough indifference among the people under present conditions and that the saving of \$2500 annually in election expenses could not offset the decline in public interest in its city officials.

Alderman Weston's motion was then adopted and the board at 9:18 adjourned.

At the Churches.

The usual monthly vesper service will be given next Sunday at 4:30 P. M., by the quartet and organist of the Central Congregational church, Newtonville. March Religious.

"He that dwelleth in the house of the Lord shall not be afraid of evil tidings: for he shall say, I am in the house of God, and I will be safe for ever." Baldwin

"Saviour breathe an evening blessing" James

Duet: soprano and alto, Postlude

The annual meeting of the Channing Religious Society was held in the church parlors last Monday evening. Supper was served at 6:30 and the business meeting followed at 8 o'clock. Mr. G. Fred Simpson, president and reports of a satisfactory nature were read from the treasurer, Women's Alliance, Sunday school, Unitarian Club, Entertainment Club and Unit Club and Rev. A. L. Hudson made an address. The following officers were elected: standing committee, Oliver M. Fisher, Samuel J. Powers, Edward Moll, Mitchell Wing, Dr. Frederic W. Webster; clerk, J. N. Palmer; treasurer, Henry E. Bothfield.

Post Office Notes

The Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company, upon request from Postmaster Morgan, has consented to allow letter carriers to ride upon their cars free in the Newtons while in uniform on duty and accompanied by their mail bags.

Mr. George H. Williams of the Newton Centre post office has been transferred to the Newton Highlands office. Mr. Albert S. Pratt goes to the central office from Newton Highlands.

Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine. If

How Marriott Broke the Record

The following account of Marriott's riding at Ormond is clipped from the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville.

ORMOND, Jan. 26.—With no high wind to aid him, only his splendid coolness and marvelous skill to pull him through, Fred H. Marriott, in the wonderful Stanley steamer, today drove a mile in the phenomenal time of 28 1-5 seconds. He has beaten the boasted cars of Europe. He has outdone the premier drivers of the old world. He has defeated time itself, annihilated distance, and the chief glory of it all is that he is an American and drove an American built car. Thousands witnessed the matchless speeding and to describe it is bordering on the impossible.

The famous beach, hard and gray and level, stretched away into the most magnificent speedway in all the world. Just beyond, the surf rolled and pitched, and crested waves were silvered by the sunlight, slipping out from the heavy clouds.

Only a few minutes previous Marriott had shattered the kilometer record, and as the long, low cigar-shaped racer, the head of its driver just showing above the red-painted body, wheeled down below the starting point, excitement jumped to the fever point, and the great crowd waited with breathless interest for the trials. And it was not long that they had to wait.

Two miles below the starting line the marvelous steamer had moved, turned and started back again. On it came, gathering power with every foot of the way, held as steady and as true as though it were the needle to the compass, coming straight as if launched from the bow of a matchless archer. Out from under the Daytona pier it shot, just visible against the sand, and the crowd, excitement bursting all bounds, leaned forward breathlessly. By the stand it rushed like some strange monster of the winds, themselves, scorning everything as it paid its magnificent tribute to the god of go-fast. Like some winged demon of the air, a long trail of steam like the crested caps of the waves, falling behind it, it raced. To the eager watchers it seemed only as though some long, red pencil mark had been drawn against the gray background of wave and sky. True as an arrow it dashed between the two flags that marked the starting wire. Marriott, his eyes protected by great goggles, sat in the body of the racer as steadily, as calmly, as though he was a part of the machine itself. Between his teeth he held a half-smoked cigar, though the crowd knew it not until the trial had ended. So terrific was the pace that the small insects circling in the air in the path of the mighty racer, were flattened against the glasses of the driver. Out of the distance had come the racer and out into the distance it vanished again, mysterious by reason of its very swiftness, accomplishing what but yesterday the world deemed impossible. And then, almost before the wondering crowd knew that he had passed, the shot was fired that told of a mile completed.

The genius of F. E. Stanley has built a car and the peerless Marriott has piloted it so skillfully that tonight thousands gaze almost without comprehension at the figures that tell of a mile covered in 28 1-5 seconds, a rate of 127.6 miles an hour. Press representatives rushed to telegraph the news to all the world. Automobileists crowded around Mr. Stanley and showered him with congratulations. Man's genius had conquered even eternal time, wiped out all distance. It was easily the feature of a day of splendid racing.

Some idea of what Marriott's great mile means can be gained from the following: One hundred and sixty-five feet in one second; 100 yards in 1.45 seconds; one mile, 1560 yards in one minute, and 113 miles, 352 yards in one hour.

The New England Telephone Company is in want of young ladies to learn telephone operating in Newton. This is a very agreeable employment for young ladies, affording permanent positions to successful apprentices. (See advertisement.)

Death of Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Anna D. Wood, wife of Elijah W. Wood, and an old resident of this place, passed away at her home on Highland street Monday after a long period of failing health. She was a native of Providence R. I., and was 80 years of age. Mrs. Wood was a woman of most lovable disposition, large hearted, charitable and loyal to her friends and until illness prevented was a constant attendant and active worker in the Unitarian church. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Harvey C., Elijah A., and William K., and one daughter Miss Callista S. Wood. The funeral was of the simplest nature and was held from the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Rev. Francis Tiffany of Cambridge, a former pastor of the deceased, officiated and the remains were placed in the receiving tomb in Newton Cemetery.

Dr. P. S. Henson of Boston will address the Christian Endeavorers of the city of Newton and their friends at the Immanuel Baptist church, Newton, Monday evening, Feb. 5th at 7:45. The occasion being the 25th anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor. It is expected that a large and enthusiastic audience will greet Dr. Henson's first public appearance in our city. All are welcome.

CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. J. G. Kilburn.

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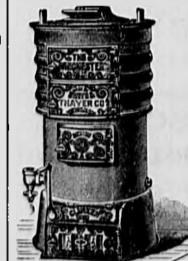
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All money sent at sender's risk.
All checks, drafts, and money orders
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TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
News-stands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

A misunderstanding of the recent ac-
tion of Brookline in matter of reducing
its water rates, led us to make an un-
fair comparison last week. Brookline's
new water rate is 12 cents per 100 cubic
feet, or 16 cents per 1000 gallons. The
contrast between this figure and New-
ton's rate of 35 cents is sufficiently
large to attract attention to the GRAPH-
IC's claim that, with a credit balance in
the water department, some relief
should be granted the water consumers
of Newton.

The lecture of Mr. F. M. Day of
Philadelphia at the High School next
Wednesday evening on Civic Improve-
ments with reference to Newton and its
present needs should attract a large au-
dience of our best citizens. Mr. Day is a
leader in matters of this kind and the
city is indeed fortunate in having this
opportunity to hear him and see his il-
lustrations. Admission is free.

Newton Hospital

The annual meeting of the corpora-
tion was held at the hospital on Monday,
Feb. 5, 1906, at 2.30 P. M., twenty-one
members being present.

It is seldom that the Trustees are
called upon to conduct the meetings of
the Board without the able guidance of
President Leeson, but the Hospital has
enlisted the services of men who accept
responsibilities and who are well qual-
ified to meet emergencies.

The meeting was a notable one for it
marked the close of the first quarter-
century of hospital work in Newton.

In the temporary absence of the Pres-
ident, it was particularly fitting that this
meeting should be called to order by the
Vice-President, Mr. Warren P. Tyler, for
he was one of the incorporators of the
Newton Cottage Hospital, and has been
identified with the work from its incep-
tion.

After opening the meeting the Vice-
President asked that he be relieved from
the duty of presiding, and called the
Hon. Henry E. Bothfield to the chair.

The reports of the Treasurer, Exec-
utive Committee, and of the Training
School were presented and will be made
a part of the Annual Report.

The By-laws were amended to provide
for the election of two Vice-Pres-
idents; for regular joint meetings of the
Executive and Finance Committees and
for regulating expenditures for buildings
and alterations.

Mr. C. W. Leonard, Chairman of the
Board of Managers of the Training
School, presented a report favoring the
amalgamation of the District Nursing
Association with the Hospital on plans
which had been approved by officers of
the Training School and of the Nursing
Association. This report was referred to
the Board of Trustees for official ac-
tion.

The nominations for Clerk, Treasurer
and thirty-six Trustees were made by
Mr. Day, Chairman of the Nominating
Committee, and the nominees were
unanimously elected as follows:—

Treasurer, Mr. George Royal Pul-
sifer; clerk, Mr. William C. Bray; board
of trustees, Hon. J. R. Leeson, Mr. War-
ren P. Tyler, Henry E. Bothfield, Geo.
S. Bullen, Frank A. Day, Chas. S. Den-
nison, A. Lawrence Edmunds, Bernard
Farley, Wm. F. Farley, George Hutchin-
son, Chas. E. Kelsey, Marcus Morton,
A. Stuart Pratt, H. A. Wilder, Rev. Geo.
W. Shinn, Chas. I. Travelli, Drs. Wm.
O. Hunt, F. S. Keith, Geo. E. May, F.
E. Porter, Mesdames Chas. H. Ames,
M. L. Bacon, A. B. Cobb, W. H. Cool-
idge, W. H. Gould, E. B. Haskell, C. W.
Leonard, J. Howard Nichols, H. P. Bel-
lows, E. P. Salmonstall, Frank W. Stearns,
J. T. Lodge, E. H. Mason, Geo. W.
Morse, Geo. S. Mumford and Miss Car-
oline A. Lovett.

Immediately following the adjourn-
ment of the Annual Meeting, a special
meeting of the Board of Trustees was
held for the election of officers, and the
following were unanimously chosen:—

President, Hon. J. R. Leeson; vice-
president, Mr. Warren P. Tyler; Exec-
utive Committee, Wm. O. Hunt, M. D.,
F. S. Keith, M. D., Mr. Chas. E. Kel-
sey, Geo. E. May, M. D., F. E. Porter,
A. D. Mr. Geo. R. Pulsifer, Mr. Wm.
T. Farley; committee on finance, Mr.
Frank A. Day, Mr. A. Lawrence Ed-
munds, Mr. H. E. Bothfield, Mr. Geo.
Hutchinson, Mr. Chas. I. Travelli; ad-
ministration committee, Mr. Chas. I. Travelli
and Mr. Chas. E. Kelsey.

Lower Falls

The annual reunion of Fr. Calla-
nan's Parish at Lower Falls will take
place at Freeman Hall on Friday, Feb.
16. Whist from 8 to 10. Dancing from
10 to 2. Special cars to Newton at the
close.

Rev. John R. Cushing Dead.

Rev. John R. Cushing, pastor of the
Newton Lower Falls M. E. church died
at the Newton hospital Wednesday eve-
ning, after a brief illness of pneumonia,
aged 68 years.

Mr. Cushing has resided in the Lower
Falls on Grove street since last April
and is survived by a widow, and two
daughters. Funeral services will be held
from the Church at 10.30 A. M. tomor-
row.

Clubs and Lodges

Newton Lodge I. O. O. F. #2 will work
the third degree on Thursday, Feb. 15th.
All Odd Fellows are cordially invited.

A meeting of Riverdale Lodge, N. E.
O. P. was held Monday evening in So-
ciety hall, Auburn street, Auburndale.
Deputy Traub of South Framingham
installed the guide and trustee. A social
hour and refreshments followed.

It was a jolly party of friends and
patrons of the Vendome Cafe which
gathered in that pleasant hostelry last
Tuesday evening to celebrate its recent
enlargement and improvement. Fully one
hundred persons took this opportunity
to extend personal greetings to Messrs.
Crouse and Stoddard, its popular prop-
rietors.

The affair was in the hands of an ex-
cellent committee headed by Mr. F. E.
Jenkins and Mr. E. E. Snyder and was
a distinct success. The cafe, bakery, and
kitchen were thrown open for thorough
inspection and there were loud commen-
dations on the neatness and cleanliness of
the entire establishment. In the cafe,
itself, potted plants and cut flowers, ad-
ded to the beauty of the silver and cut
glass.

The formal proceedings included an
opening address by Mr. Jenkins, and
speeches of welcome by Mr. Crouse and
Mr. Stoddard. Mr. Eugene Hough added
some humorous rhymes, and Miss Grace
Hayden read the following toast:
Here's to the place where good folks
come

For lovely things to eat
Here's to the man behind the gun
Here's to the girls so sweet.
Mark with delight the style that pervades
Like a quiet, refined little home
Here's to the health of Stoddard and
Crouse.

Success to the Newton Vendome.
Mr. Hough in a neat speech, presented
the hosts with a splendid oil painting,
handsomely framed as a gift from the
many patrons, employees and friends of
the cafe. Both Mr. Crouse and Mr.
Stoddard were completely surprised,
and visibly affected when expressing
their thanks. The picture was se-
lected by Miss S. A. Smith and Dr.
L. H. Naylor.

Light refreshments were served to all
present, the head waitress wearing a be-
coming Dutch costume and the festivi-
ties were kept up until a late hour.

Y. M. C. A.

The Annual Gymnastic Exhibition of
the Boy's Department will be given
Wednesday, Feb. 14th at 8 P. M. March-
ing, calisthenics, gymnastics, games and
basket ball will be features of the pro-
gram.

The older boys' meeting last Sunday
was addressed by Rev. E. E. Snell of
West Newton. The last few of the meet-
ings have been the best this year. All
older boys are invited to come. Join with
us in making this the best service in the
city. Good music, the best speakers to be
obtained. Good fellowship.

A return match with the Cambridge
Latin School Chess Club was played last
Monday at Cambridge. Our fellows were
treated royally. Every possible courtesy
was extended, refreshments served and
not the least to be considered Newton's
representatives, Gilfeather and Ringrose
won the match with a score of three and
one half to one half.

Local basket ball enthusiasts had an
enjoyable time Wednesday evening when
both the first and second teams won from
Malden. The Malden second team led
at the close of the first half, their men
being much heavier and taller than New-
ton, but the home team played for all
they were worth in the second half and
won by the score of 28 to 19. A funny
feature of the second half was the ef-
forts of Connor to cover his Malden op-
ponent.

The first team played well together,
but neglected to properly cover their op-
ponents so that in the second half, Malden
threw several baskets without inter-
ference. In following the ball, Newton
was easily first, and won by a score of
21 to 8. Johnson and Noden were prom-
inent in every play, and Porter was a
dead shot in throwing baskets from
foots.

Death of Mr. Bartlett.

Mr. Henry Hubbard Bartlett passed
away Tuesday evening at his home in
Richardson street. Deceased had been in
failing health for some time but the
cause of his demise was pneumonia, the
attack being of short duration. He was
a native of New York City where he was
born 59 years ago and he is survived by
a widow and three daughters, Mrs. W.
O. Emery and Miss Helen H. Bartlett
of Sullivan, Me., and Mrs. F. H. Frank-
lin of this city. Of a retiring disposition
but few knew outside of his business
associates, how high he stood in his pro-
fession and how his long experience and
excellent judgment had won for him the
esteem of all. During his many years as
superintendent and head voice for the
Hutchins Votey Organ Company his ad-
vice and decision was taken by many
customers as regards the size and pipe
capacity to be used and always proved to
be correct. Mr. Bartlett had charge
of installing both organs into Eliot
church and many others are eloquent
examples of his work and skill. In the
death of Mr. Bartlett Newton loses a
good citizen, his family a kind husband
and father and those who knew him a
good friend. Funeral services will be
held from the house Saturday afternoon
at 2.30 o'clock.

CLAFLIN GUARD NOTES.

The officers of the company attended
a dinner at the Crawford House Sat-
urday evening last, given by Maj. Francis
Meredith, Jr., to the officers of the 3rd
Battalion.

The Guard will give a Smilgh party
and dance Washington's Birthday at the
Armory. The committee of arrangements
Lieut. G. S. Coulter, chairman, Sergt.
A. G. Muldoon, Corp. W. M. Love,
Priv. James Semont and Priv. Edward
Wenmouth are sparing neither time nor
labor to make it a distinct success so-
cially and financially.

The competition for the \$5.00 gold
piece is very keen.

Extra drill Friday nights is in order
for the new men, an indication that
Capt. Caulfield intends to lose no time
in getting them into line.

Newton.

The food sale at the Methodist
church will be postponed until tomorrow
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherell of Newton-
ville have moved here and are occupy-
ing a suite in the Evans.

Mrs. Gray Blandy gave a pretty
card party for about 20 friends at her
home on Centre street Thursday after-
noon.

Mr. Harry Hickox announces a pri-
vate course in shorthand. Terms \$4 per
month in lessons weekly. Address The
Marion, Newton.

Friends of Mr. W. J. Hylands, the
popular barber in this village have re-
cently presented him with a substantial
pique, for which he returns hearty
thanks.

Next Sunday will be observed at
Channing church as "Lincoln Sunday."
The minister, Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson,
will preach upon "The Religion of Lin-
coln."

The next in the series of organ re-
citals was held at Eliot church Wednes-
day afternoon. Miss Laura Henry was
assisted by Mr. Richard Henry, vocal
soloist.

Mr. Herbert W. Kenway of Lom-
bard street left Tuesday for Washing-
ton, D. C., to accept the position as as-
sistant examiner of patents in the Pat-
ent office in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Y. Ferris of
Ticonderoga, N. Y., are receiving con-
gratulations on the birth of a daughter
last Tuesday. Mrs. Ferris was formerly
Elizabeth Leavitt of Hunnewell hill.

Don't forget Auction Sale of Real Estate
and Household furniture at No. 500
Crafts street, West Newton, will begin
Saturday 10th at 2 P. M., and continue
until 10 P. M. and Monday from 2 P.
M. until 10 P. M. The Real Estate will
be sold Saturday Feb. 10th at 4 P. M.
For further particulars apply to John T.
Burns, Auctioneer, 363 Center St., New-
ton, Mass.

Mr. Thomas Henry Tyler Jr., son
of the late Mr. Thomas Henry Tyler of
Brookline passed away at the home of
his father-in-law Mr. Samuel Farquhar
on Sargent street last Sunday after a
long illness. He was a native of Boston
and was 38 years of age. A widow and
one son survive him. Mr. Tyler was in
the commission business until failing
health made it necessary for him to re-
linquish his duties. Funeral services
were held from the chapel of Mr. Aub-
urn cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Rev. Mr. Sewall of Brookline
officiating and the interment was in the
family lot.

Hunnewell Club

In the bowling tournament this week,
team 1 won from team 4 and team 13
from 14, each in four straight. In the
ladies tournament team 6 won four from
team 5 and team 8 took three from team
7.

The Saturday night whist was won by
T. E. Eustis and C. H. Bonney and G.
W. Crosby and Mr. Neff.

The Club team signalized its entrance
into the new Boston pin league by de-
feating the Newton Boat Club, Wednes-
day evening, three straight. C. W. Loring
with 124 was high man.

An adequate account of the excellent
concert given last evening by Mary
Howe is necessarily postponed until next
week's issue.

Neighborhood night last Tuesday at
the Hunnewell Club was a thoroughly
enjoyable affair and attracted the usual
crowd.

The program, entirely impromptu,
consisted of the Svensen Romance for
violin and piano by Messrs E. W. Har-
rison and Mr. W. F. Dodge, two songs
sung by Mrs. Ralph C. Emery, "Ave
Maria" with violin obligato and "June"
by Mrs. Beach. Then followed another
violin solo, the Moszkowsky serenade, af-
ter which Mrs. Emery sang two more
songs, "Adoration" with violin obligato
by Marie Palmer and "The Years at the
Spring" followed by "Obertass" for violin.

Mrs. Emery possesses a voice of ex-
cellent quality, and much sweetness. Her
diction, unlike that of many singers, is
clear and unexaggerated. In the "Ave
Maria" she was in thorough sympathy
not only with her audience, but also
with her accompanist and obligatoist and
the work of this trio was exceptionally
good.

Mr. Dodge received his usual welcome
reception which he fully deserves for a
better player on the violin it would be
hard to imagine.

After the musicale, during the lunch-
time, popular airs from the late op-
eratic and excerpts from grand operas
were rendered by Messrs Handley,
Dodge and Harrison.

After refreshments dancing was en-
joyed. Miss Gertrude Hill being the
pianist.

Mrs. F. H. Loveland assisted by Mrs.
E. M. Hallett, Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Gar-
con, Mrs. Quimby, Mrs. Angier, Mrs. Dr.
Bothfield and Miss Howard had charge
of the refreshments.

Among Women

The Auburndale Review Club had its
regular meeting Tuesday, February 6,
with Miss Margaret Haskell, Mrs. Wm.
Fuller, presented "The Ring and the
Book." She gave a fine paper and read
beautiful selections from Book 1 and
"Pompilia."

At the Social Science Club next Wed-
nesday morning Mrs. S. L. Egan will ad-
dress the club on "James Russell Low-
ell, a Typical American." Guests may be
invited.

House holders should not delay longer
before treating Gypsy moth eggs with
Creosote. Paint the clusters with Black
Creosote sold by the National Coal Tar
Co., 297 Franklin St., Boston.

MARRIED.

ROBBLEE-MACNEIL.—In this city,
Feb. 7, by Rev. Geo. S. Butters, D. D.,
Deinestad H. Robblee and Ethel Ad-
elaide MacNeil both of Newton.

DIED.

BARTLETT.—In Newton, Feb. 6, Henry
Hubbard Bartlett, aged 59 yrs, 10 mos.

City of Newton

To the Board of Aldermen of the City
of Newton:—

The undersigned, being the Board of Di-
rectors of the Boston & Worcester Street
Railway Company, a street railway cor-
poration duly organized under the laws of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and
whose tracks are located in said City of
Newton, by the President of said Board of
Directors, herewith duly authorized, re-
spectfully petition your Honorable Board
for an alteration of the location of said
tracks in said City of Newton, as follows:—
For an alteration of the location of said
tracks in Boylston street from the boundary
line between said City of Newton and the
Town of Wellesley easterly for a distance
of about three hundred (300) feet; the south-
erly track being moved a short distance to
the south, and the northerly track being
moved a short distance to the north, so that
said tracks shall be separated from each
other with a clearance varying from about
five (5) feet to about ten (10) feet, instead of
overlapping as at present located. Said al-
teration of location of tracks is to be sub-
stantially as shown by unbroken lines in
red upon the plan of John R. Rablin, En-
gineer, entitled "Commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts, Metropolitan Park Commission,
Charles River Reservation, Construction
Plans for Boylston St. Bridge, Newton and
Wellesley," dated July 15, 1905, and filed
herewith with the Board of Aldermen of
said City of Newton.

And said Board of Directors of said Bos-
ton & Worcester Street Railway Company
further petition said Board of Aldermen
to be allowed to operate cars by electricity upon
its tracks as the same shall be located after
the alteration as herein described shall have
been made, and to locate, erect, and use
such poles, wires and appliances upon,
over and under said Boylston street as
may be necessary for the operation of the
railway of said Company over said location
altered as herein described. Said poles are
to be located substantially as shown in red
upon the plan of said John R. Rablin, En-
gineer, filed herewith.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1905.
Directors of the Boston & Worcester Street
Railway Company.
By Jas. F. Shaw, President.

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN Feb. 5, 1906.
Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered by
the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton
that a hearing be had thereon on Monday,
the 13th day of March 1906, at 7.45 o'clock p. m.,
before said Board in the City Hall, in that part
of said Newton called West Newton, and that
notice of the time and place of such hearing be
given by publication of the foregoing petition
and this order thereon fourteen days at least
before the day of said hearing in the follow-
ing newspaper published in said City of New-
ton: Newton Graphic.
By order of the Board,
ISAC F. KINGSBURY,
City Clerk and Clerk of said Board.

City of Newton

To the Board of Aldermen of the City
of Newton:—

The Boston & Worcester Street Railway
Company by its President, hereto duly au-
thorized, respectfully petitions your Hon-
orable Board to approve by order that said
Boston & Worcester Street Railway Com-
pany act as common carrier of baggage
and freight upon its railway in the City of
Newton.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1906.
Directors of the Boston & Worcester Street
Railway Co.
By Jas. F. Shaw, President.

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN Feb. 5, 1906.
Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered by
the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton
that a hearing be had thereon on Monday,
the 13th day of March 1906, at 7.45 o'clock p. m.,
before said Board in the City Hall, in that part
of said Newton called West Newton, and that
notice of the time and place of such hearing be
given by publication of the foregoing petition
and this order thereon fourteen days at least
before the day of said hearing in the follow-
ing newspaper published in said City of New-
ton: Newton Graphic.
By order of the Board,
ISAC F. KINGSBURY,
City Clerk and Clerk of said Board.

City of Newton

To the Board of Aldermen of the City
of Newton:—

RESPECTFULLY petition the directors
of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway
Company, a street railway company, whose
tracks are located in said City of Newton,
for an alteration of the location of one of
said tracks to wit:—of a certain crossover
now located on Boylston street between
the middle track and northerly track at a
point about four hundred fifty (450) feet
westerly from the Brookline boundary line
so that the location of said crossover be
altered shall be substantially as shown by
the red line marked "crossover in new po-
sition" on plan of Edwin H. Rogers, Civil
Engineer, entitled "Boston & Worcester
Street Railway Company, Newton, Mass.,
Alteration of Track on Boylston Street,
near the Brookline Line," dated January
29, 1906, to be filed with Your Honorable
Board.

And your petitioners further PRAY
for the right to make such alterations in the
poles, wires and other appliances in, over
and under said street as may be necessary
or convenient for the construction, main-
tenance and operation of the railway of
said company upon said location altered.

Dated this first day of February, 1906.
Directors of the Boston & Worcester Street
Railway Company.
By Jas. F. Shaw, President.

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN Feb. 5, 1906.
Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered by
the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton
that a hearing be had thereon on Monday,
the 13th day of March 1906, at 7.45 o'clock p. m.,
before said Board in the City Hall, in that part
of said Newton called West Newton, and that
notice of the time and place of such hearing be
given by publication of the foregoing petition
and this order thereon fourteen days at least
before the day of said hearing in the follow-
ing newspaper published in said City of New-
ton: Newton Graphic.
By order of the Board,
ISAC F. KINGSBURY,
City Clerk and Clerk of said Board.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

In accordance with the laws of the Com-
monwealth the following list of members of
members of this Corporation is hereby pub-
lished.

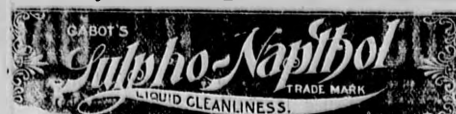
Charles T. Pulsifer, William C. Strong,
John Ward, Eugene Faunt,
Samuel M. Jackson, B. Franklin Bacon,
Francis Murdoch, Warren P. Tyler,
Samuel Farquhar, Edmund Wiswall,
G. Fred Simpson, Thomas W. Procter,
William F. Bacon, Bernard Early,
Harry E. Bulfinch, William F. Harbach.

At a meeting of the Trustees held on the
sixteenth day of January, 1906, the following
named persons were elected.

Treasurer,
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD.
Vice-Treasurer,
CHARLES H. CLARK.

COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT.
Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdoch,
Samuel M. Jackson, William F. Harbach,
Attest: William F. Harbach, Clerk.
Newton, February 8th, 1906.

Sanitary Cleansing Essential to Good Housekeeping



The most inexpensive
article for cleaning and
disinfecting where ab-
solute cleanliness and
purity are desired and
where troublesome
places are to be kept
clean, sweet and whole-
some. Use freely about
all sources of degrading
water and offensive odors. Keep drainage pipes clean, clear and
disinfected. Look for
above Trade-Mark on all packages. At all dealers, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.

Our chief aim is to satisfy you. Our long experience
makes it possible for us to do so.

DAVIS OPTICAL CO., THOMAS W. SPENCER, Mgr.

2 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

Established 1883

A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING
YOUR MORTGAGE HELD BY A BANK

Money to Loan

On Real Estate in Newton.

West Newton Savings Bank.

Office Hours, 8.30 to 12 and 1 to 3.
Saturday 8.30 to 12.

Applications for Loans
by mail on request.

GEO. L. SCHIRMER & CO.

AGENTS FOR

EVERETT

EMERSON

SCHIRMER

GRAMER

HARVARD

GRAND AND UPRIGHT

PIANOS

RENTING A SPECIALTY

38 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Plea for Cheaper Water

NEWTON GRAPHIC

HON. EDGAR W. WARREN,
Mayor of Newton,

BENEATH THE GILDED DOME.

To say nothing about a perpetual racket on an otherwise quiet country road, what should you fancy would be the effect upon such a thoroughfare as the Newton boulevard or even some of the business highways of some of our Western cities and towns. As has been said there is small chance of such measure becoming a law in this Commonwealth. The automobile is enough of a nuisance already, without installing more of an alarm appendage than already exists. The automobile is rapidly entrenching itself in the position where it will shortly defy public opinion and snap its fingers at the will of the people in utter disregard of legislation and statutory law. It began its career in this Commonwealth by disregarding public necessity and convenience (the mandate before which legislation and legislators have respectfully bowed on Beacon Hill from time immemorial), and it has continued its career until it has developed its strength to a point where the voice of the people is as little heeded as it is with the Standard Oil monopoly. Each of the remaining six bills before the General Court have much to say about fines and other minor details of which the automobilist cares as little as did the one some years ago in Western Massachusetts who, as he went flying by after a bad accident in which two people were badly injured, without slowing up, coolly tossed back his card and called "Send the bill to me." Senator Parker ought to amend his bill, so that it shall include an effective imprisonment clause, and also attach other up-to-date conditions that shall deal with this crying evil on the highways in a highly satisfactory manner. The automobile has no business on the highway, enough people to veto it hold to this conviction, but until public opinion is aroused to action by some awful calamity such as is sure to occur, this menace to life and limb will continue to pursue its way of destruction. A New Jersey Judge, not long ago, raised the point in his Court, as to whether automobiles had a right to the public highway. If the highest courts in this Commonwealth are brought face to face with that proposition, the automobile, as now operated, will fade from the sight of man.

Before the English sparrow or the gypsy moth infested Boston, those who were accustomed to visit the State House have been wont to see painted upon the first door to the right of the Mount Vernon Street entrance, the words "Province Laws." This ancient sign was older than the sacred codfish that Miss Burrell describes in her book. It was more familiar to the oldest legislator than was the long flight of stone steps in front of the State House which is never climbed except by verdant visitors. It was noticed last year that this time-worn door plate had been dimly painted out, and the hope which springs eternal lifted up its head with a glad beam of rejoicing only to be dropped again as the Ways and Means Committee passed the usual appropriation, and the stream flowed on forever. It is now said that the publication of the Province Laws will certainly be discontinued in the sweet-hye-and-bye.

A new guide book to the State House has made its appearance, which is very complete and satisfactory. It is compiled and edited by Miss Ellen Mudge Burrell and contains a vast amount of most interesting information regarding the historic structure known to all Massachusetts people as the State House. This little book contains, on its title page, the famous saying by Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Boston's State House is the Hub of the Solar System," and its pages are filled with descriptions of interesting things in the Capitol building that constitutes it a valuable publication to possess.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, in a "ringing speech," Monday night, tackled the semi-colon law, and said among other things, "Yet these gentlemen from Berkshire come down and tell us to go to bed at eleven o'clock." The Mayor of Boston is very facetious, but sometimes his speeches are ringing with more wit than truth. If Mr. Fitzgerald proposes to come to the State House in favor of knocking out the semi-colon law, and incidentally the Berkshire men, it will be a good idea for him to get familiar with the facts in the case, and for a change, buckle on the armor of truth. The Berkshire men are not responsible for the presence on the statute book, or for the retention there, of the semi-colon law. That credit does not belong to the Berkshire men, however much they might be willing to assume such responsibility. The people of Berkshire are law-abiding and law-loving, and it becomes the School Street accident to indulge in witty flings about the gentlemen from Berkshire, who are gentlemen. The responsibility for the semi-colon lies nearer home, Mr. Mayor, than Berkshire.

The placid waters of the Westfield River are ruffled to a considerable extent, and that usually clear and limpid mountain stream, whose water used to reflect the smiling countenances of Senators Moseley and Mahoney, as well as

Holiday Gifts

We are Headquarters for Toilet Articles in

Tortoise Shell

—AND—

Ivory Goods

N. C. WHITAKER & CO

Manufacturers, Repairers and Retailers

7 Temple Place Room 22-23 BOSTON

Elevator

Frank Dewey, and even catch the elements of the open countenance of Nelson Sherburne as he strode the streets of West Springfield, has not only become riled but the faces mentioned have lost their radiance, and frowns have succeeded cheerfulness, some even do not speak as they pass by.

It is generally known that Artemus Ward was once a Speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts? It is doubtful if the famous saying about the Kangaroo was composed while he occupied the chair now graced by Editor Cole.

On dit. That there is to be some surprises in future committee hearings in the committee on cities, the committee on liquor law, and the metropolitan committee. In short, it would not be a bad idea, for those interested in legislation to keep an unwinking eye on the bulletin for the next few weeks.

There are many places of interest at the State House where one may while away an hour with more profit to himself than it would be to stand on a street corner and envy those who whirl past in finer turnouts than the average citizen can enjoy.

Among others, may be mentioned an hour with the Ways and Means Committee of the House. This aggregation of legislators has its official biding place in Room 147 on the first floor, which conveniently adjoins the headquarters of the Sergeant-at-Arms, who can readily called in case of need. As one enters the room he encounters as busy a body of men as can be found in the State House, unless he expects the representatives of the press, who never sleep without having one eye and both ears open. The House Ways and Means Committee gets to work at once after the legislature opens, and it works as long as there is any work to be done, who ever knew the time when that committee was out of work? The committee table is a long piece of furniture with a shorter one across its head at right angles, at which sits the Chairman with the Clerk at his left, and Mr. Walker of Brookline, who is ranking member. The right; these three men form an interesting group as they formulate and practically plan all the business of the committee. Chairman Ward has been referred to in this column before, and commands much more extended mention than space permits at this time. The head of the most important committee of the legislature comes from the little mountain town of Buckland, up in Franklin County, which, until Mr. Ward's advent at the State House was as little known as is the town of Rexham today, and was originally called No-Town, but today "Ward of Buckland" is about as familiar a term as "Great and General Court" at the State House. As we enter the committee-room today a hearing is in progress in which one of the petitioners is eloquently setting forth the need and necessity of an increase in the appropriation, and most of the committee are listening to the impressive appeal. Mr. Ward seems to be engrossed with some figures that are before him, and he is busy checking off certain items on a printed page which lies on the table. As the speaker pauses for breath, the Chairman speaks up quietly without raising his eyes from the page, "Yes, that is all right, but won't you tell us just here how it is about this item which I find in your report," and while the committee is getting back to the earth, we take our seats. As the hearing progresses, we observe that Mr. Ward reveals the secret, why it was that Speaker Frothingham selected this obscure country member for Chairman of the Finance Committee of the House, and why Speaker Cole has continued him in office. It is because he has a head on him that fits the situation exactly. On the floor of the House, in dealing with the intricacies of debate, Mr. Walker, who is undoubtedly to be Chairman next year, far exceeds Mr. Ward, but at the Committee table, in uncovering the whys and wherefores that come pumbling into the committee room, Mr. Ward is a past-master.

In this particular hearing Mr. Walker also makes it perfectly apparent that the committee is to have a good chairman after Mr. Ward has completed his labor. "How comes it, Mr. Walker," said the Brookline man, "that your expenses, in several instances exactly cover the appropriation? Mind you, I do not doubt the correctness of the report, I am only admiring the exactness of the ouesses." Another bright member of this committee is Mr. Andrews, the Clerk. It would be small wonder if the record of the committee were very readable. Other members of this interesting body are Bennett of Saugus, son of that well-known veteran legislator Frank P. Bennett who was always ready to give a reason for the fact that was within him; Mayhew of West Tisbury, the son-in-law of the committee; Wright of South Hadley, who of course must be a good man to succeed Fred Smith and James H. Mellen of Worcester, who is a new man at the State House this year, although he is not a new man by any

means. Mr. Mellen is an older legislator than his appearance would indicate, and whoever proposes to take issue with him, ought to come to the field with something more than a sling and a small pebble.

There are seven bills before the legislature relating to automobiles, not one of which touches the vital trouble created by the existence of the machines on the highway, and only one of which will be contested against by automobilists. House Bill 233 will probably be fought by automobile people and the public generally, and therefore has little prospect of success. This curious product of the human mind, reads, in one of its sections, as follows:

"Every automobile or motor cycle used or operated in this Commonwealth, shall be equipped while in use with a gong or bell which shall sound or strike at every revolution of the wheel, and which shall be of a pattern approved by the Highway Commission."

The hearing tomorrow on the bill appropriating \$168,000 to the Massachusetts Agricultural College should result in granting the money without the jury leaving their seats. It is a refreshing condition to the Legislature that is making a good return on the investment, and the Agricultural College is certainly fulfilling the anticipations of its most sanguine and enthusiastic supporters. It is one of the Institutions of which Massachusetts should be proud. The College has always been modest in its appeals for support at the State House and it has evidently strengthened itself in the selection of its new head, President Butterfield.

Organ Recital

The 150th organ recital by the concert organist, Mr. John Hermann Loud, will take place next Monday evening, Feb. 12th, at 8 o'clock with the church quartette assisting, at the First Baptist church, Newton Centre. A great program has been arranged as follows:

Fugue in A minor Bach
Invocation in F Capocci
Lamentation Guilman
Festival Te Deum in E flat Buck
Grand Piece Symphonique Franck
Fanfare d' Orgue Shelley

Real Estate.

The transfer of the estate at 6 Rowe street, Anbunrdale, Mass., from the Broadway Savings Bank of Lawrence, Mass., to C. W. Miner is another illustration of the tremendous bargains now being bought at Anbunrdale. The property consists of 8000 square feet of land and a 11 room, perfectly model house all taxed for \$3,500 recently reduced from \$5000. The price though not made public is understood to be about \$5000. At the present high price of labor and material this house could not be built for \$5000 to say nothing about the lot. The broker was E. Arthur Robinson.

Alice E. Day has sold to M. L. Bartlett the estate No. 5 Ashton avenue, corner Norton street, Ashton park, Newton Centre, consisting of modern frame house and 10,000 feet of land, the whole assessed for \$5000. Alvord Bros. were the brokers.

The estate of Phoebe G. Wales has sold to Sarah H. Kennard 18 acres of land on Dudley street, in the Oak Hill district of Newton Centre, for improvement. This tract of land extends to the Brookline line, and has in it many handsome trees of various kinds. Alvord Bros. were the brokers.

Alvord Bros. have leased for Mrs. George F. Kimball the house 47 Trowbridge avenue, Newtonville, to A. J. Reed of Allston; also 171 Cypress street, Newton Centre, to Mrs. MacDonald, and suite in the "Warren" at Newton to Mr. MacFarland.

Newton Hospital

The treasurer begs to report receipts as follows:

From Churches previously reported \$933.01
Received since last report 307.80
Total \$1240.81

From individuals previously reported 1587.91
Received since last report 207.00
Total receipts to date \$1745.72
Geo. Royal Pulsifer, Treasurer.
Feb. 5, 1906.

FIVE DOLLARS UPWARDS CLEARANCE SALE OF Imported Hats and Bonnets

Mrs. CAROLINE'S
486 Boylston Street, Boston.
In Block of Brunswick Hotel.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

RUSSIAN IMPORTING COMPANY
355-357 Boylston St. Boston.

Beautiful Table Linen, Embroideries, Lace and Drawn Work. Odd pieces in Brass, Copper, Bronze, Silver and China.

All Handicraft of the Russian Peasant.

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Satisfaction guaranteed and work done promptly. 386 Watertown Street, Newton.

ROBERT F. CRANITZ
(Successor to L. H. Cranitch)
House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter
Paper Hangings in Great Variety.
Work promptly done.
Walnut St., - Newtonville
Second door from Central Block.

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LACE CURTAINS CLEANSED FOR \$1.00 per pair for a short time only
All lengths sizes and kinds except REAL LACE

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To Cleanse or Dye and Refinish

Lace Curtains Blankets Draperies
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No. 1 Galen Street corner of Pleasant Street
Convenient for Newton Patrons—Newton Delivery

LEWANDOS America's Greatest
W. L. GROSSBY, Genl. Mgr. Cleaners Dyers Launderers

Delivery System in Boston and Suburbs
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE WASHINGTON PROVIDENCE NEWPORT WORCESTER
HARTFORD NEW HAVEN

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Insurance Agent
Gas Office, 308 Washington St., Newton, Mass.
INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT
In first-class Block and Mutual companies
Sole Agent for Newton of the
Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

M. C. HIGGINS,
PRACTICAL PLUMBER

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Plumbing Work in all its Branches.
Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

Sumner's Block, Newton.
Telephone No. 108 3.

Boston Elevated Railway Co
SURFACE LINES.

Subject to change without notice.
WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY
6.04 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 3 minutes to 11.37 p. m. SUNDAY—8.04 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.23 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 2 minutes to 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—6.32 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.07 p. m. SUNDAY—6.52 a. m., and intervals every 15 and 20 minutes to 11.07 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.11, 12.37, 1.37, 3.37, 4.37 (5.37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, (5.35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5.30 a. m., to 12.12 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.
October 28, 1905.

Send model, sketch, or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free "ok," how to secure PATENTS and TRADE-MARKS write to

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Take Elevator in Bulley's Store.

DO NOT the burglaries which are happening all the time suggest anything to you? Burglary, theft and larceny insurance the only protection. HICKORY & WOODS, Insurance of all kinds, 32 Kibby Street, Boston. Telephone Main 1467 and 408.

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Veterinary Surgeon.
Residence, 4 Baldwin St., corner Kimball NEWTON, MASS.
Telephone (Connection)

MRS. L. L. BOWER,
DRESSMAKER.
84 Bowers St., Newtonville

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 11 every week, Monday and Tuesday and Friday 10 to 12 A. M. M. R. Martin, Secretary, 100 Newbury Square.

Real Estate
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Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.
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FRENCH & SON, Tremont Building, Tremont St., Boston. Rooms, 650 and 651

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MORTGAGES
NEWTONVILLE

DEATH IT WILL KILL YOU. We WARRANT it. Sold Everywhere. We Mail it for 50 Cents.
BARNARD & CO.,
7 Temple Place, Boston.

How's Your Hair?
Arthur Hudson Announces That He Has at Last Secured a Cure for Hair Troubles.

We beg to announce to the people of Newton that we have secured the agency for one of the greatest discoveries of recent years. We refer to the prescription of Sir Erasmus Wilson, M. D., England's most successful specialist in diseases of the scalp, who was knighted for his many successes in the treatment of skin and scalp. Upon the death of Dr. Wilson this prescription was secured by American chemists and is now offered to the public under the name of Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair. This preparation will grow hair on bald heads even after all else fails. Unlike other hair preparations it is not sticky or greasy, but gives a live and glossy appearance to the hair. Miss Cornelia Stevens, 6 Smith Ave., Boston, Mass., says: "Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair grew a magnificent head of hair for me after I was told that I was becoming hopelessly bald. My hair now reaches nearly to my waist and is heavy and glossy. I cannot too highly recommend it." If you are growing bald, troubled with eruptions, dandruff scales or a scalp troubles try Dr. Wilson's Life to the Hair. Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass., proprietors. Sold by Arthur Hudson, 285 Washington St. Price 60 cents

PARIS PATTERN
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Where Parisian Patterns of Jackets, Skirts and Shirt Waists are fitted so perfectly, ladies can cut and make the material without trying on. 169 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

ORIENTAL TEA COMPANY.
Sole Importers of Oriental Male Berry Java (best coffee known), Tea and Coffee to suit every purse and every taste retailed at wholesale prices. (Goods always uniform, always pure Extra choice goods a specialty. Sign of the Big Tea Kettle, Scollay Bldg., Boston)

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE
Your Hair can be positively freed of all Dandruff by using one bottle. 50c. Finest Hair Dressing of the age. Sold by all Barbers and Druggists.

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VINELAND
UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE
A Life Giving Drink.
25 and 45c.
C. P. ATKINS,
Centre Street - Newton.

WHEN TRAVELING
Between **BOSTON AND NEW YORK**
ask for tickets via the "Springfield Line." Boston & Albany R. R. which affords the following excellent train service, leaving Boston:

8.00 a. m. "DAY EXPRESS." Buffet Parlor Cars and Day Coaches. Boston to New York, without change. Due New York 3.15 p. m.

12 O'CLOCK "LIMITED." Pullman Parlor Cars and Day Coaches. Boston to New York, without change. Dining Car Boston to New Haven. Due New York 5.45 p. m.

1.15 p. m. "NIGHT EXPRESS." Pullman Sleeping Cars and Day Coaches. Boston to New York, without change. Dining Car Boston to Springfield. Due New York 6.45 a. m. Similar service returning from New York on the same schedules.

send for copy of "Springfield Line" folder, and see what the Boston Journal has to say of the new parlor cars on the "10 o'clock Limited."

If you are interested in a trip to the West, you should have a copy of "West-Higher" folder, covering the latest and train service via New York Central Lines. A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., Boston.

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SPECIALIST OF LOWELL, MASS., desires to inform sufferers from Piles that they may secure immediate relief and permanent cure by his specially devised painless treatment in which he is eminently successful. Results are in every case, without use of surgery or knife. His cures are permanent, no matter how severe or long standing. Consultation and examination free.

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Roofers, Metal Workers,
Slates, Copper, Tin, Tile and Composites Roofing. Galvanized Iron Work. Estimates to all kinds of Material.
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Special attention given to Repairs of all kinds of Roofing.
Manuel Farquhar, Pres.; David Farquhar, Sec. and Treas.; Joseph Farquhar, Sup't.; John Farquhar, Frank O. Farquhar, Directors.

Newton Centre.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—Mrs. Samuel A. Shannon of Lake avenue is at San Antonio, Texas, for a few weeks.

—Mr. Norman Marshall has been granted a patent on an incandescent lamp socket.

—Mr. W. H. Wales of Greenough street has had plans drawn for a new house and barn.

—Mr. F. H. Powers of Boston has had plans drawn for a new house on Woodman road.

—Col. J. G. White will act as choir-master at the Lincoln Day banquet of the Middlesex club.

—Mrs. E. G. Held of Beacon street will spend a part of the month with friends in New Jersey.

—Mr. Frank F. Percival, who has been ill at his home in the Grafton on Centre street is reported improving.

—Mrs. Alden Spear of Centre street, has returned from a several week's sojourn in New York and New Jersey.

—Col. Edward H. Haskell of Beacon street has been elected a vice president of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society.

—Prof. Frederick L. Anderson of the Newton Theological Institution will preach at the First Baptist church next Sunday.

EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS

Will deliver a Course of Eight Lectures on "The Poetry and Philosophy of Browning." In Tremont Temple, Boston, on successive Friday Evenings, beginning February 10th.

1. The Poet's Message: Nabbi Ben Ezra.
2. Music and the Spirit: Abt. Vogler.
3. The Study of Personality: Andrea del Sarto.
4. The Portrait of a Painter: Clean.
5. The Tragedy of the Pursuit of Knowledge: Paracelsus.
6. Browning's Philosophy of Art and Life: The Ring and the Book.
7. The Crowning Revelation of Manhood: Capomacchi.
8. Browning's Interpretation of Womanhood: Pomphili.

Course Tickets, Reserved Seats, \$2, \$1, 50c, 25c. Sale opens Saturday, Feb. 10th, at 10 A. M. at Tremont Temple. Applications by mail may be addressed to Edward Howard Griggs, Tremont Temple, Boston.



Thomas A. Edison has manufactured and sold to the American people thousands upon thousands of his wonderful Phonographs. If you own one, where do you get your records? We are catering for the record business of Greater Boston and to properly meet a long felt want have built eight separate rooms in which we exhibit records for our customers.

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WINCHELL COMPANY—95 SUMMER STREET—BOSTON.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Newton Savings Bank held on the sixteenth day of January, 1906, the following named persons were chosen officers for the ensuing year.

President, CHARLES T. PULSFER.

Vice President, JOHN WARD.

WILLIAM F. BARBOUR.

TRUSTEES.

Charles T. Pulsifer, William C. Strong, Samuel M. Jackson, Eugene Fanning, Francis McDuck, H. Franklin Bacon, Samuel Farragut, Edmund T. Wiggall, G. Fred Simpson, Thomas W. Procter, Wm. F. Jacob, Bernard Early, Henry E. Butfield, William F. Barbour.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS took gold medal at Mechanics' Fair in Boston in 1897 '98 and '99 on their unequalled uprights and grands. Finest tone and best to wear. Also the first class H. W. Kerry and the Keller & Sons. Special bargains on slightly used Kranich & Bachs. Also second hand pianos at low prices. Also the finest small miniature Kranich & Bach Grand. Terms easy and prices reasonable. H. W. BERRY, No. 646 Washington street, Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alvin L. Warren, late of Newton in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one of said said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Fred C. Howditch, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, one of the two executors therein named, the other having declined the trust, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby notified to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Newton Centre.

—Mrs. D. A. Heald of Beacon street left last week for a trip to Lakewood, N. J.

—The annual offering for Church Aid will be taken at the Methodist church next Sunday.

—Mr. James A. Lowell of Hammond street has been away the past week on a southern trip.

—Miss Bertha Stewart gave a pretty birthday party at her home on Lake avenue last Wednesday.

—Mrs. S. A. Shannon of Lake avenue is spending a few weeks with friends in San Antonio, Texas.

—Mr. Claude P. Landi of Boston has assumed his duties as organist and musical director at the First church.

—The alarm from box 92 yesterday was for a small fire in a barn occupied by H. E. Sanderson on Dedham St. Loss \$5.

—Dr. George E. May and his son Mr. Lawrence May of Commonwealth avenue are in California for a brief sojourn.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. 337-3.

—Letter Carrier D. H. Hannagan, who has been confined to his home the result of an injury to his knee is much improved.

—The second in the series of food sales will be held in the vestry of Trinity church next Wednesday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30.

—Among those just receiving their commissions in the state militia is Major Morton E. Cobb, Major inspector Second Brigade.

—Mr. H. D. Beardsley of Waltham has had plans drawn for two new houses on Waban Hill road which he intends building in the spring.

—Master Kidder Bowen, son of Alderman Bowen of Summer street, entertained a few friends, in honor of his birthday on Wednesday.

—Mr. Walter S. Sawyer has purchased a lot of vacant land on Suffolk road, Chestnut Hill and intends building a house for his own occupancy.

—Mrs. Frederick Ayer was among the exhibitors at the exhibition of the American Carnation Society held the last of the week at Horticultural hall, Boston.

—In the Unitarian church parlors last Saturday afternoon Miss Fannie Merritt Farmer gave an interesting demonstration lecture on the making of various kinds of confectionery.

—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newton Centre Trust Company will be held at the banking rooms in Bray Block, Wednesday, February 14, at four o'clock.

—The many friends here of Mr. Charles Almy, son of Mr. Edward Almy of Woodbine street, will be interested to learn that he has been elected city treasurer of Portsmouth, N. H.

—We are having our ninth annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Men's underwear and Ladies Waists. Buy in the afternoon when possible. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—Mr. W. E. Parker is president, Mr. Samuel Ward, a vice president, and A. E. Alvord and T. B. Plimpton are members of the executive committee of the Boston Alumni Association of Amherst College.

—At the meeting of the City Missionary Society held in Boston last week, the secretary, Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling gave an interesting address on "The Relation of the Suburban Church to City Evangelization."

—At the First Baptist church next Sunday morning, the chorists (40 voices) and the quartette of the church will render Spohr's sacred cantata "God, Thon art great" under the direction of John Hermann Lund, organist.

—Mrs. Martha A. S. Shannon will give her fourth lecture in the series on "The Story of Rome in the Marble Faun," at the Library reading room next Friday morning at 10.30. Her topic will be, "Arch of Titus, The Forum, Trajan Rock, Church of the Capuchins."

—An alarm from box 712 about 1.30 Tuesday morning was for a fire in a house occupied by Mr. Ralph C. Henry at 833 Commonwealth avenue. The cause was an over heated furnace and the house was damaged to the amount of about \$2,000 which is covered by insurance.

—A committee has been appointed and arrangements are being made for a social reunion of the parish of the Church of the Sacred Heart to be held in Bray hall, Wednesday, Feb. 21. The affair will be given in connection with the recent fifteenth anniversary of the parish.

Don't forget Auction Sale of Real Estate and household furniture at No. 500 Crafts street, West Newton, will begin Saturday 10th at 2 P. M., and continue until to P. M. and Monday from 2 P. M. until to P. M. The Real Estate will be sold Saturday Feb. 10th at 4 P. M. For further particulars apply to John T. Burns, Auctioneer, 363 Center St., Newton, Mass.

—The Squash tennis matches in the Metropolitan tournament last Saturday on the local courts resulted in an even break between the strong Country Club contingent and the home team. The Spence-Potter match was most interesting, and the loss of the match was most disappointing to the home rosters, after Mr. Spence had won the second set by a strong rally and had obtained a long lead on the decisive set. The Cutter-Wendell match was also close. F. H. Hovey won his match from Morrison in three sets and Hubbard had no difficulty in winning from Fenns in two sets.

—At the recent annual meeting of the First Baptist church the following officers were chosen for the coming year: clerk, M. Grant Edmunds; assistant clerk, G. Horace Williams, Jr.; treasurer, Edward R. Benton; registrar, Sidney E. Paine; auditor, A. Farley Brewer; deacon for seven years, Henry H. Kendall; superintendent bible school, Samuel A. Shannon; advisory committee, Mrs. Mary F. Walworth, Mrs. Emma R. Dickerson, Mrs. Nellie B. Donovan; prudential committee, Edward R. Kimball, Jr., Frank C. Pope; committee

on social gatherings, Mrs. Frank H. Williams, Miss Ella E. Hood, Miss Emma L. Pope; committee on music, Frank H. Williams, Miss Bertha Forbes, Miss Elizabeth T. Mills, A. Clarence Walworth, Arthur Hodges; delegates to the Evangelistic Baptist Benevolent and Missionary Society, Edward H. Haskell, Samson D. Whittemore.

Nonantum.

—Mr. Reuben Forknall and Mr. James S. Cannon have successfully passed the examination for admittance to the bar.

—Box 24 was rung in this morning at 6.15 for a fire in store of Clemence Jodice, 362 Watertown st., caused by an explosion of gas. Damage \$25.

—Major Taylor of Watertown, employed by the Empire Laundry Machine Co. on Chapel st., injured his hands in the machinery, Saturday afternoon and was removed to the Newton Hospital. He will lose portions of the fingers and thumb on the left hand.

Newton Highlands

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—W. D. Hoffman has returned from Maine.

—Dr. C. H. Newhall of Forest street has been ill the past week.

—The C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. Hyde, Floral st., Monday, Feb. 12.

—Work on the shed over the railroad station platform was begun last Thursday.

—Arthur W. Tarbell sailed last Wednesday for Jamaica for a month's vacation.

—Harry W. Savage left Tuesday for Philadelphia where he is to sail for Jamaica for a visit.

—Professor Rufus Jones of Haverford College, Penn., is visiting Mr. Augustus Jones, Lincoln street.

—C. G. Welford who now occupies the Atkins house, Walnut street, is to remove to New York.

—Mr. John A. Lowell of Erie avenue has gone to Hot Springs, Virginia, for the benefit of his health.

—F. W. Cole has been granted a patent on an automatic non-interfering repeater for fire alarm circuits.

—Miss M. E. Sedgwick, Floral street, has been confined to the house this week by a severe attack of neuralgia.

—An Old Folks Concert was given in Lincoln hall Wednesday evening at which a large audience was present.

—Mr. Wm. Ward a large contractor in Lowell spent last Sunday with his sister Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde on Floral street.

—Mr. George H. Williams who has been connected with the Newton Centre postoffice is now assisting postmaster Nash.

—The baked bean supper at the Oak Hill chapel was well attended Wednesday evening and the financial result was gratifying.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

—A sociable of the members of the Congregational church will be given at the residence of Mr. S. W. Jones, Columbus street next Wednesday evening.

—Initiation ceremonies of the Young Men's Union of the Methodist church, to which the parents and friends were invited, took place last Monday evening.

—Rev. J. E. Charlton preaches the second sermon in a series to young people, next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The topic is "The Young Folks and the World."

—We are having our ninth annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Men's underwear and Ladies Waists. Buy in the afternoon when possible. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—There will be a concert held in the Methodist church next Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Stevens-Whitcomb; soprano, Mrs. Whitcomb is a well known former resident of Newton Highlands. Others who take part are Mrs. Philip J. Brandon, violinist; Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, reader and Mr. J. Angus Winter, pianist. This is an unusual opportunity for the people in this part of our city to enjoy a very fine concert at a merely nominal price.

Auburndale.

—Mrs. Edward Z. Spurr is reported quite ill at her home on Evergreen avenue.

—Mr. George R. Eager of Seminary avenue is spending the week in New York.

—Mr. Judson H. McBay of Central street has resigned as station agent at Riverside.

—Miss Mary A. Tape of Central street who is ill with a fever was removed to the Newton hospital last Monday.

—The William S. Hinman of Central street has returned from the South where he went for the benefit of his health.

—Mr. Michael McCourt has been appointed agent at the railroad station. Mr. Nicholas Carey of Brighton will be his assistant.

—The Newton Ladies' Home Circle will hold a food sale in the Taylor building on Auburn street Saturday from 1 to 6 o'clock.

—Fred, the young son of Mr. William H. Dolan of Lexington street is confined to his home with an injured knee the result of a fall.

—Painters burning old paint off the walls of H. G. Chesley's house 173 Woodland road, caused a small fire yesterday noon for which box 47 was pulled. Damage \$25. In the evening the department answered a still alarm from the same place.

PEARMAIN & BROOKS

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Orders by Mail Promptly Executed
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STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
SUMNER B. PEARMAIN

Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery

53 STATE ST., BOSTON
L. LORING BROOKS

Auburndale.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—Electric lights are being put in on Evergreen avenue.

—Dr. Arthur S. Cooley of Central street is in the West on a lecture trip.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Standish is reported quite ill at her home on Charles street.

—Mr. William H. Blood of Woodbine street is recovering from a surgical operation at a Boston hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert A. Foster of Crescent street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. Abigail Taisey and her daughter Miss Josephine Chapin of Lexington street moved Saturday to Waltham.

—Miss Nettie Munro of Winona street has recovered from an attack of appendicitis and has returned from a Boston hospital.

—Dr. Clarence H. Dobson and family of Grove street have moved to South Ashburham where Dr. Dobson has purchased a large practice.

—Mr. Quincy Pond has entered into partnership with James Paxton the well known caterer of Newton under the firm name of James Paxton & Co.

—In the gymnasium at Lasell Seminary last Friday evening the S. D. Society gave a dance to the members of the Lasella Club, Delta and Gamma Tau Societies.

—A memorial service for the late Mrs. Eliza H. Walker and Mrs. Edward L. Pickard was held at the Mother's meeting in the Congregational church parlors last Wednesday afternoon.

—We are having our 19th annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Men's underwear and Ladies Waists. Buy in the afternoon when possible. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—The First of a series of eight subscription dances was given in Norumbega hall Wednesday evening from 8 to 12. Mr. Lamb and his sister Miss Lamb of Auburndale avenue are in charge of the series.

—At the annual meeting and dinner of the New England Division of the Order of Railway Conductors held recently at the Hotel Nottingham, Boston, Mr. E. L. Hutchinson of Winona street was elected Senior Conductor.

—The E. N. Club, composed of Newton high school seniors, enjoyed a dance in Norumbega hall last Saturday evening. The matrons were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Loring. Dancing was from 8 to 12 and about 30 couples were present.

—Miss Honora De Busk, who represents the educational work of the Congregational church in New Mexico, gave an interesting account of the progress being made at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held at the Congregational church last Sunday evening.

—In the course of six lectures which are being given at the Congregational church the fourth is arranged for next Friday evening, Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, pastor of the Mount Vernon church, Boston, will speak on, "Qualifications of Teachers with Adaptation to Parents."

—Letters received lately from Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, who is in Germany for the benefit of his health, state that he is much improved and that he is busy writing a history of the Christian Endeavor Movement. The 25th anniversary of the founding of the society at Portland, Me., by Dr. Clark was celebrated on Friday.

—At the recent annual meeting of the Woodland Golf Club the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, C. A. Sibley; secretary, J. Frank Dunleavy; treasurer, J. B. Kelley; directors, E. S. Benedict, E. E. Conover, G. M. Cramlich, L. M. Dorr, J. E. Keegan, J. A. McLeod, E. R. Snow and J. A. Wilson.

—At Lasell Seminary Thursday evening the senior German class gave a reception to the teachers and German pupils of the school under the direction of Franklin Desdemona Heinrich. A German play was presented by the Misses Marie Howard, Florence Stark, Helen F. Carter, Mary Wilmarth, Julia Potter, Mildred Johnson, Florence Dismay and Ida Carlow. Two German songs were sung by Miss Katherine Washburn.

—At the Centenary Methodist church, during February, Rev. Frank C. Haddock will preach a series of special sermons both morning and evening. The dates and topics are as follows: Feb. 11, A. M., "The Greatest Truth in Life"; P. M., "Your Atmosphere Decides"; Feb. 18, A. M., "The Greatest Law in Life"; P. M., "Your Power from Within"; Feb. 25, A. M., "The Greatest Goal in Life"; P. M., "The World for Your Will."

—A successful and well attended cake, candy and apron sale in charge of the Woman's Club, was held Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30 in the chapel of the Church of the Messiah. The cake table was in charge of Mrs. E. H. Ashenden and Mrs. C. E. Brewster; candy table, Mrs. P. J. Rickett and Miss Marie Felix; apron table, Mrs. V. D. Baldwin and Mrs. F. W. Young. Tea was served during the afternoon by Mrs. F. P. Barnes assisted by the young ladies of the parish.

—As usual the entertainment course under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society will close with dramatics by Auburndale young people. This year the plays selected are "Red and White," a debate comedy in one act, and "A Box of Monkeys," a very amusing two act farce. The manager expects these will prove even better and more attractive than the performances of the last two years which filled the hall to overflowing. Several new actors will participate and new stage effects are promised. Owing to the great popularity of past performances, the management has decided to give the plays on both Monday and Tuesday Feb. 12 and 13, at 8 o'clock.

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be it remembered, That on the second day of January, 1906, Edward Everett Hale, of Roxbury, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a BOOK, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "What Career? Ten papers on the choice of a vocation and the use of time." By E. E. Hale. Boston: Little, Brown & Company, 1905. The right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.

By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.
In renewal for 14 years from January 26 1906.

REPORT of the Condition of the First National Bank of West Newton, at Newton in the state of Massachusetts, at the close of business, January 20, 1906.

ASSETS.

Loans and discounts, \$333,760.70

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 291.07

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 100,000.00

U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits, 4,000.00

Other funds to secure U. S. Deposits, 21,800.00

Premiums on U. S. Bonds, 4,500.00

Bonds, securities, etc., 96,833.34

Banking house, furniture, and fixtures, 4,100.00

Due from National Banks (not reserve agents), 2,000.00

Due from approved reserve agents, 75,270.91

Checks and other cash items, 2,785.00

Notes of other National Banks, 2,785.00

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 1,207.07

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.: Specie, \$17,434.35

Legal tender notes, 11,222.00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5,000.00

Total, \$678,369.43

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$100,000.00

Surplus fund, 60,000.00

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, 19,950.00

National Bank notes outstanding, 95,000.00

Due to other National Banks, 2,945.00

Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks, 28,512.00

Due to approved reserve agents, 15.00

Individual deposits subject to check, 351,069.48

Demands, certificates of deposit, 670.00

Certified checks, 1,900.00

United States deposits, 24,000.00

Total, \$678,369.43

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss.

I, Joseph B. Ross, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOSEPH B. ROSS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1906.

183A P. KINGSBURY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

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Chicken Guinea Hens 1.05 Pair

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BENEATH THE GILDED DOME.

The present session of the legislature bids fair to go down in legislative history as the liquor law session, for the liquor trade appears to be taking advantage of certain conditions, to sail in to port, and by blinding the eyes of the public with Moran red pepper secure legislation that could never be obtained in Massachusetts under normal conditions, which, as everybody knows, are had enough. The hearings began early and the prospect is, will be continued until late. The papers tell us that petitions are coming in from the uttermost parts of the state, and that the population is aroused from Cape Cod to Berkshire over the Semi-colon law, the Screen law and the Abutters' law. The alarm seems to be more wide spread than that existing when the Spanish Fleet was reported as headed for Boston Harbor. It is not reported how these petitions were obtained, but it is rumored that certain gentlemen have been absent from Boston during the past fortnight, and that the alleged enthusiasm followed on their trail as they wandered through the state, returning with them when they came in and is safely housed until the next wave is wanted.

The sensational incident of legislation last week was the bill reported from the Liquor Committee which provides a loop-hole for the Hotel Touraine, and the tragic hold-up on Friday by Senator Taylor. This bill was framed by Senator Lane and it was supposed that it cut the knot which held back the famous hotel from paying expenses, and putting it once more on Easy Street, instead of under the frowning shadow of the majesty of a law of the Commonwealth, the provisions of which it had been violating ever since its completion. Senator Lane is a very bright member of the Upper Branch, whose vestments are the admiration and the envy of his co-statesmen. He is the keystone of the arch which bends over the Liquor Committee Room, and he hopes to become a resident of Washington during the sessions of Congress when the Eleventh District shall get through with Congressman Sullivan, and the Republicans of the District shall again enter into their inheritance.

The present 400-foot schoolhouse law, which hits the Touraine, provides that no hotel shall sell liquor within 400 feet of the schoolhouse on the same street. The new clause added to the bill makes the following provision:

"Nor shall the provisions of this section prevent the granting of such a license to be exercised in any hotel having its bar more than 400 feet from a building, occupied in whole or in part, by a public school, provided further there is no open bar in said hotel."

Ever since the semi-colon law has been irritating the flesh of the liquor traffic, like a sliver in a finger, the sleuth of the trade have been watchful of liquor legislation, and as Sen. Taylor said Friday, "We want no more semi-colon mistakes." The vital question was, what do the query hangs the fate of Senator Lane's words "open bar" mean? Upon that bill. The first member of the legislature to ask that question was Representative Turtle of Pittsfield, one of the ablest lawyers in the general court. The question was asked during a conversation the morning following the introduction of the bill, and the liquor people began at once to sit up nights. A semi-colon larger than a gate post at once loomed up right in the heart of Senator Lane's pet measure, and a postponement until Tuesday was easily effected. Charles Lamb once said that there was more meaning in a short English word than there was in a basket full of glib French. It is certain that there is more anxiety behind the bar as to what open bar really is than was ever felt when Judge Meanwhile, it will be a suggestive reminder to consider why it may be that the two hotels in Boston that may become equally historic with Corn Tavern and the Revere, will be Hotel Westminster and Hotel Touraine.

The hearing on the abutters' law last week was an interesting event, especially as two of the police commissioners, Messrs. Cole and Emmons appeared in defense of the bill which aims to amend the law. The liquor measures now before the legislature should not be confused. Evidently there is a purpose to jumble the several issues so that there shall be a sort of blanket spread over liquor legislation this year. The abutters' law should not be tinkered with even if Cole and Emmons do think the liquor people are persecuted. There is nothing to be said in the defense of the home that finds itself alongside a saloon. If the better sense of the community thinks that school children would be injured by looking into a saloon window as they pass by, what shall be said of the condition which plants a saloon so that the fumes from the open door penetrates the dining-room and the chambers of the home from which the family cannot move, for the father earns only 13c an hour. Such a home must remain where it is if the abutters' law is amended. Colonel Cole and Judge Emmons have no saloons near their homes, perhaps the abutters' law has prevented.



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Even if one should come next door the commissioners are getting more than 13c an hour with which to move their goods and chattels.

The semicolon law is a law unto itself, and the screen law finds its contradiction among its associates, but the abutters' law has but one objection, and that is that the liquor dealer is blackmailed and this plea is set up in behalf of the Boston liquor saloons at that. The petitioners neglected to bring to the hearing any liquor seller who had been ruined by blackmail. A niche high up in Doric Hall awaits the marble counterpart of such a rare curiosity.

The "Adv." abbreviation found its way before the committee on mercantile affairs last week, when it was sought to determine whether or no those three little letters took away, or added to, the value of anything published in the papers. Mr. George W. Anderson, a bright and very pugnacious lawyer, contended that all matter published in newspapers, whether as news or editorials, for which money was paid, should be marked "Advertisement". Undoubtedly the matter depends on the point of view. Without doubt some editorials have appeared, the writer of which would have been very glad to have had "Adv." appear, and doubtless there have been many advertisements that would have been spoiled, so far as the advertisers were concerned, if they had been marked "Editorial". For example, what man advertising his hair restorer would care to have his advertisement marked "Editorial" by a bald-headed editor? Or what editor, who has spent hours and perhaps days writing up some great industry, would care to have the result of his labor marked "Advertisement"? This attempt at regulating newspapers, proposed in Mr. Anderson's bill, is a good deal like the attempt to regulate railroad tariffs by theory. "Business is Business" is a pretty good proposition, whatever people may be doing, and most men will boil the sap down to about that point if they ever sugar off in this material world. A Boston man, who ran for mayor in the recent election, criticized a certain paper by saying that a man could not get to the editorial room without going through the counting room. It might be remarked in passing, that that man knew the way to that editorial room.

Senator Schofield ought to pin the label that David B. Hill used to wear, "I am a Democrat" on to his coat, if he wishes to be known as a member of the minority. He is as much of an independent as Senator Kenefick used to be when he was legislating "for the state, not for my party." J. Quincy, who returned to Massachusetts not long ago to run the democratic party in this state, probably did not recall Mr. Schofield and a few others, when he took up his prodigious journey. The Democrats of the legislature had a dinner at the American House the other night, to which they invited Mr. Quincy, and during the evening the shadow of the Quincy family made a speech, the conclusion of which was that the officers of the Democratic State Committee, or the men prominent in the party, would be very glad to give advice to such Democratic members of the legislature who care to call on them. When the orator made that remark he wandered on to ice too thin for even his weight to bear, for when Senator Schofield was called upon he promptly declared against assuming the attitude of a partisan Democrat on Beacon Hill at the command of anyone. He said, in substance, that he felt he had the interests of the party at heart as much as anyone, but when it came to putting party ahead of anything else they would have to leave him out. He said that he felt that the men who wanted to best serve the Democratic party could accomplish that far better by trying to serve the whole people. Mr. Schofield heard the crack of the whip but he did not feel any effects of the lash. If he continues he will fit himself to be counted among the few statesmen that Beacon Hill has produced.

Governor Guild is proving himself an up-to-date executive, at every turn of the wheel. He may take naps but they are never during business hours, and it might be said in passing that he cannot

belong to any labor union, for he would continually be violating a rule never transgressed in the order, in working more than eight hours a day. The other day, some of the Republican members of the legislature, who are getting ready to support the Governor on his excise and police board plans, had formed a notion that Governor Guild had created an idea, upon which he was going to take out letters patent some time, and that they ought to know if it was really an executive idea, pure and simple, or whether it was something that was up to the legislative standard. When they had delivered themselves of this query, the Governor, with one of those Guild smiles that he would doubtless wear if he was going to hang a man, said in substance:

"I am very glad that you have called upon me, and I can show you where the idea came from," reaching up, he took down from his desk, a copy of The Revised Laws, turned to Section III of Chapter 100. There, the members found in almost identical language, the phrases relating to a licensing board, found in the bill. It is the law for all cities and towns where they do not have a state commission. The orators filed out with a look upon their faces which indicated that they had been in the chamber of horrors.

That was a very neat remark made by a speaker before a committee one day last week when he was asked if he appeared to advocate a certain course to be taken. Laying his hand on a copy of the Public Statutes he remarked,

"Mr. Chairman, I appear here to advocate the 'Thou Shalt Not' in this book."

If legislators were more careful about what went into that book, and then emphasized the principle laid down by that speaker, special legislation would not be resorted to to lift men out of a pit, as often as is now the case, and then the majesty of the law would be preserved.

Edgar J. Bliss.

Pomroy Home.

Donations for January.

Miss Ethel Barbour, West Newton, a muff; Woman's League, Swedenborgian church, 6 pair night robes; Mr. Geo. Noden, receipted bill for \$3.10; Eliot Sunday School, \$5.00 and candy; Mrs. R. E. Cobb, West Newton, coats and carpeting; Mrs. A. B. Cobb, Harpers' and McClure's magazines for the year and a new rocking chair for Assistant Matron's room; Horlick's Malted Food Co., a case of samples; Mrs. Dr. Davenport, shoes, cocoa, patent foods; Mr. O. M. Fisher, gas fixtures for the whole house; Mr. Frank Chase, tickets to lecture at Bigelow Hall; Home Circle Club, painting and papering children's sitting room; Mr. Collins and Mr. Noden, painting and papering, playroom; Miss M. R. Lord, Boston, "Little Folks" for the year; an unknown friend, "St. Nicholas"; Mrs. Conover, magazines; Editors of Graphic, Journal and Circuit, their paper for the year; Mr. Calvert Cray, Newtonville papering, painting, plastering, hardwood floors in two rooms; Mrs. Hatch, West Newton, a coat.

Mary Howe Concert.

The concert of last week Thursday at the Hunnewell Club, from a standpoint of musical excellence was indeed a successful one. Every name on the program was that of an acknowledged artist or artist. Mrs. Mary Howe Burton, known for so many years as Mary Howe was the star and she surrounded herself with other musicians all of whom we have heard before in Newton, with reputations of national repute.

Concert goers of a decade ago will readily recall when the name Mary Howe was one to conjure with. When it stood for the highest achievement in vocal work and as the years have rolled by, her voice has always remained the same. Success after success has been hers, no matter whether it was abroad in Europe, in California or in northern New England that she appeared. Her voice is perhaps the most highly cultivated voice on the concert stage today, her phrasing is, one might say, absolutely perfect. In the more classical solos rendered last Thursday evening, numbers that required the finest of vocal work, her powers were always up to the standard.

Her first vehicle, though, an old French song by Wickerlin, was a great disappointment. The impression created was not a favorable one and in none of the first group of songs did she overcome this first disappointment. Not until she sang the "Chanson" from the "Pearl of Brazil" with flute obligato did she show herself what many knew her to be.

Mr. Franklin's work as an obligato was very good. It would be hard to conceive an improvement—the flute is an instrument that of late years has been somewhat neglected in the smaller concert field and work, although the greater soloists have always maintained a growing fondness for it. And at this concert Mr. Franklin increased the hold he is fast gaining on Newtonians as a flutist of the very first order. Concert goers will remember him as the soloist

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with the Festival Orchestra in its palmy days and now the flute soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra Club which is rapidly gaining the highest rung of the musical ladder under the able conductorship of William F. Dodge and the business management of A. H. Handley, both Newtonians.

William F. Dodge had been announced as a well known violinist and was to assist Mary Howe. For the last year this young, brilliant American musician, born within a few miles of the Newton Station but a little over twenty-one years ago has been appearing at social functions and concerts of all kinds throughout Newton until today no event is counted successful unless he is present. No matter how often he is heard, he presents a new phase of his achievements to the public. His moods seem just as varied as the number of times one may hear him and the beauty of it that these moods are pleasing ones at all times. Seemingly he had been reserving his most difficult and most pleasing solo until it could be played before the most representative audience Newton could show and its reception was all that could be desired. The solo was the "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint Saens. It contains almost everything that can be played on the violin from slow adagio movements to the fastest furioso passage one can think of—at one moment the violin is wailing with passion—at another it is whispering pretty little love sayings—at the next issuing bravura commands finally winding up in a shriek of joy.

It is worth much to see Mr. Dodge play. The command of his instrument he possesses, the sweep of his bow as he fairly wrenches the tones from the open G string and the manner in which he wows the higher harmonies on the E string—all make an artistic showing.

The success of this concert demonstrated something else. It not only added to Mrs. Burton's successful crowns of laurel another wreath, but it also demonstrated that the opinions of Newtonians, formed early in the season regarding the musicians who performed and did so much to make the concert what it was, (the best we have heard in Newton for a generation,) were correct, no matter in how fast company they were placed, but it has also demonstrated that Newton appreciates an all star musical program comprising the very best there is in music; and has also demonstrated the fact that a series of musical evenings would be successful and these may be looked for during the coming Lenten season.

The Hunnewell Club is to be congratulated upon the success of the concert for after all it was the club that made such a venture possible and successful.

Lincoln's Birthday.

Chas. Ward Post No. 62 Grand Army of the Republic attended in full uniform with Commander Henry Hagyne the Universalist church, Newtonville, by invitation to commemorate the 97th Birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The music was of patriotic character throughout and inspiring—sung by a full choir with soloists. The sermon was by Rev. Albert Hannatt the pastor from the text "A man approved of God" and was really an eulogy, drawing practical lessons from the chequered yet brilliant life of the Grand Martyr President. Delivered without notes it could easily be classed as an oration of high order and the Boys in Blue received the inspiration born of close attention thereto from start to finish. It was truly a memorable day in the history of this popular Post.

Clubs and Lodges

Miss M. J. Butlers troupe of children give a public entertainment under the auspices of Newton Lodge I. O. O. F. in Odd Fellows Hall, West Newton, on Feb. 22 at 8 p. m.

Middlesex Court, M. C. O. F., will observe its 20th anniversary by holding a banquet in the old Masonic hall, Washington street, Newtonville, next Monday evening.

At a meeting of John Eliot Lodge, A. O. U. W. to be held in A. O. U. W. hall, West Newton, next Tuesday evening the 13th anniversary will be observed.

Triton Council, R. A., will observe Ladies' Night by holding a social and dance in Mague hall, West Newton, Monday evening, Feb. 26. An entertainment will be given from 8 to 9, dancing following until 12.

Reduce the water rates.

An invitation dance is to be given by Tennyson Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellow's hall, West Newton, Tuesday evening, Feb. 27 from 8 to 12. Knowlton and Allen's orchestra. The committee in charge consists of Messdames W. C. Newell, E. A. Wood, A. L. Deane, W. E. Thayer, C. G. Peck, C. F. Jones and Messrs E. A. Wood and Lester Cushing.

Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine. If

Reduce the water rates.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Almira L. Warren, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fred C. Bowditch, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, one of the two executors therein named, the other having declined the trust, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Horace Cousins late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Harriet S. Cousins and John A. Cousins the trustees under the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their trust under said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank L. Holman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Eunice T. Holman of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Assignee of

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael C. Hayes of Malden in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Mary J. Hayes his wife in her right, to John C. Ropes as he is Trustee under the will of Frederic Tudor, dated the 20th day of August, 1895, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2404, page 428, which said mortgage deed, the note and claim thereby secured, and the real estate thereby conveyed were duly assigned by the said John C. Ropes, Trustee as aforesaid, to Melville L. Cobb by deed of assignment dated April 7th, 1899 and recorded with said deeds, book 2726, page 579, for breach of the conditions named in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1906, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit: A parcel of land situated in that part of Newton in said County of Middlesex called West Newton, and being a part of Lot numbered three (3) on a plan made by J. Franklin Fuller, dated October 1st 1892 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2404, page 428, which said mortgage deed, the note and claim thereby secured, and the real estate thereby conveyed were duly assigned by the said John C. Ropes, Trustee as aforesaid, to Melville L. 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At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Keith's Theatre—What is considered to be far and away the most patriotic as well as the handsomest spectacle, seen in the varieties, Frank Bryan's Peace Congress of American Girls, is to be the headline feature of a great variety show at Keith's the week of Feb. 19. It is withal one of the most ambitious acts ever produced on a variety stage, their being sixteen people in the production, 13 of whom are handsome young women, who can dance and sing in a way that is sure to prove highly pleasing. The chorus arranges itself into a series of ensembles, the girls forming the flags of the various nations, a splendid spectacle in itself. During the course of the act, Mr. Bryan makes an impassioned appeal for the preservation of "Old Ironsides," the destruction of which was contemplated by the navy department. It is a stage presentation

of the libretto of which was written by Edward Paulton, whose "Erminie," "Niobe," and other notable accomplishments have given him a foremost place among the writers of this particular form of delightful entertainment. Not in a very long time has Boston enjoyed a more thoroughly satisfying performance than that which was furnished by Miss Edwardes and her very superior organization of singers and comedians, and perhaps never before has such a wondrously beautiful arrangement of scenic splendor and costume grandeur been seen upon any stage, which certainly demonstrates most conclusively that the Messrs. Shubert, under whose managerial direction Miss Edwardes is starring, has spared neither pains nor expense in order to make the lavish production to be one pleasantly remembered. Miss Edwardes' engagement is for two weeks only.

Boston Theatre—That perennial favorite, "Way Down East," will begin its annual engagement at the Boston Theatre next Monday evening. Its visit to Boston this season will be limited to a fortnight, including besides the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees a special matinee on Washington's

retelling in footlight fashion of the immortal Scriptural love romance of Queen Esther and King Ahasuerus by that celebrated poetess Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in collaboration with Luseombe Searello, has been emphatically praised by the Boston press in enthusiastic reviews that prove the exceptional scenic beauty and dramatic appeal of this splendid work. The unanimous verdict is that it is a triumphant Biblical drama. These notable features of scenic beauty, dramatic effectiveness and exquisite treatment of a grand theme, the absolute novelty and unique attractiveness of "Mizpah" is expressed in the Transcript's assurance that "the Persia of twenty-four centuries ago is spread before us in a series of gorgeous pictures which give full illusion." Rarely, indeed, have the play reviewers of Boston uttered such a unanimous chorus of enthusiastic praise for any production upon the New England stage, and New England playgoers will undoubtedly be eager to behold this richly spectacular and poetically charming drama. There will be a special Washington's Birthday matinee, next week, as well as the regular Wednesday and Saturday afternoon performances.

Castle Square Theatre—"The Secret of Polichinelle" is to have its first stock company performance in Boston next week. There is a pure and genuine heart interest in the plot and the characters who range in years from childhood to old age, and its successive acts bring forth the best sentiments in the hearts of the spectators. The staging of the play will be pictorially perfect, and the audience will have the opportunity to see life in Paris as it is lived at the present day. The cast will enlist the services of almost the entire membership of the stock company.

Silver Medal Contest.

The second Silver Medal Contest was held at the West Newton Baptist church last Monday evening, and was a decided success. The first class consisted of the following children under 10 years: Carl Reichert, Bertha Bruce, Canary Earnest, Charley McLean, Hazel Carley, Florence Fogwill, Esther Dearborn, Warren Dearborn. Miss Esther Dearborn received the medal in this class. The second class was of silver grays and consisted of Mrs. Emma Sprague, Miss Martha Jackson, Mrs. Ella E. Mason, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. A. L. Jordan, Mrs. H. L. Stiles, Miss Mary E. Hosmer. In this class Mrs. A. L. Jordan received the silver gray medal, her selection being "The Vine Theory Disproved."

Selections on the pianista piano were interspersed through the program.

The judges were Rev. John Matteson, Auburndale, Dr. Aubrey W. Hart, Lynn and Jennie W. Locke, Upper Falls.

Rev. John Matteson presented the medals and urged the contestants to try again. Supt. of Medal Contest Work, Dr. N. Louise Rand, asked for volunteer contestants to enter contests for men and boys, also for boy singers to enter a musical contest.

Mrs. E. E. Mason, president of the local W. C. T. U. made a few remarks urging the women of the audience to identify themselves with the local union and thus strengthen the cause by their influence and membership.

Two classes of contestants are to go to Holliston Saturday evening to repeat contests held here.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

BAPTIST.

Immanuel Baptist church, Church street, near Centre, Newton, Rev. Frank B. Matthews, pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; evening service, 7.30; young people's meeting, 6.30; Sunday school, 11.45.

Baptist church, West Newton, Rev. Edwin F. Snell, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45; Bible school, 12.15 P. M.; afternoon Bible class at 4; Swedish meeting, 5 P. M.; young people's meeting, 6.30 P. M.; evening service, 7.30 P. M.; prayer meeting, Friday, 7.45 P. M.

First Baptist church, corner of Centre and Beacon streets, Newton Centre, Rev. Everett D. Burr, D. D., pastor.—Morning meeting, 10.30; Bible school, 12; young people's meeting, 6.30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First church, corner Centre and Hammond streets, Newton Centre, Rev. Edward M. Noyes, pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 11.45; Christian Endeavor, 7.30.

Second church, Washington street, opposite Highland, West Newton, Rev. T. P. Prudden, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 10.20; Sunday school all departments, 12.

Eliot church, Centre street, corner Church, Newton, Rev. Franklin S. Hatch, acting pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; vesper service, 4.30; young people's meeting, 6.30; Sunday school at 12.

Central church, Walnut street, Newtonville, Rev. J. T. Stocking, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45; evening service, 7.30; Sunday school after morning service, Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M.

Congregational church, Auburndale, Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12; young people's meeting, 6.30 P. M.; regular evening service, 7.30.

Congregational church, corner Lincoln street and Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, Rev. George T. Smart, D. D., pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30; evening service, monthly, 7.30.

North Evangelical Congregational church, Chapel Street, Nonantum, Rev. H. E. Oxnard, pastor. Morning service,

10.45; Sunday School 12 M.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6 P. M.; Evening Service at 7 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

Grace church, opposite Farlow park, Eldredge street, Newton, Rev. George W. Shinn, D. D., rector; Rev. R. K. Smith, assistant.—Morning services, 9.45 and 10.30; Sunday school, 12 M.; evening service, 7.30; Friday, 4.30 P. M.

St. John's Church, corner Lowell avenue and Otis street, Newtonville, Rev. Richard T. Loring, rector.—Morning service at 10.45; vested choir of men and women; Sunday school at 12.15; afternoon service at 7.30.

Church of the Messiah, Auburn street, near Rowe, Auburndale, Rev. John Matteson, rector.—Morning service, 10.30; evening service, 7.30; Sunday school, 12; communion first Sunday of the month at 10.30 and third Sunday at 9.45.

St. Mary's church, Concord street, Newton Lower Falls, Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector.—Morning service, 10.45; evening service, 4.30; Sunday school, 9.30. Holy communion first Sunday in the month, 10.45; all other Sundays, 8.45.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, Rev. James C. Sharpe, rector. Sunday services at 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday school at 12.

Trinity church, Centre street, corner of Homer street, Newton Centre, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Sunday services at 10.30 and 7.30.

Church of the Redeemer, Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, Rev. D. C. Garrett, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 A. M. Sunday school 12.15 P. M. Evening prayer and lecture sermon, 8 P. M.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Church of the New Jerusalem, Highland avenue, Newtonville, Rev. John Goddard, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45.

UNITARIAN.

Chestnut Hill Chapel, Hammond street, Rev. Edward Hale of Cambridge, minister in charge. Morning service 10.30. Sunday school, 12.

Unitarian church, corner Eldredge and Vernon streets, Newton, Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12 M.

First Unitarian Society, Washington street, West Newton, Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, pastor.—Morning service and kindergarten, 10.45. Sunday school 12 M. Unitarian Society, Newton Centre, corner Centre and Cypress streets. Rev. Morgan Millar, pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school at 12. Hale union, conducted by the young people, at 7.30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner Centre and Wesley streets, Newton, Rev. George S. Butters, D. D., pastor.—Preaching services Sundays, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Epworth League meeting, 6.45 P. M.; Wesley Guild Tuesdays at 8 P. M.; general prayer meeting Fridays, 7.45 P. M. Communion first Lord's day in each month.

Methodist church, Walnut street, Newtonville, Rev. Albert L. Squier, pastor. Sunday at 10.30 preaching service; 12 M., Sunday school; 7.30, evening preaching service.

Auburndale Methodist church, Rev. Frank C. Haddock, pastor.—Sermon at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; Junior League at 3; praise and prayer service, with special address by the pastor, at 7.30. All cordially invited.

Newton Upper Falls Methodist Episcopal church, corner High and Summer streets, Rev. O. W. Scott, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45; evening service at 7.30; Sunday school at 12; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday morning in January, March, May, July, September and November.

Newton Highlands church, corner Erie Avenue and Hartford street, Rev. John Charlton, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30; evening service, at 7.30; Sunday school after morning service; Junior league at 4.30; young people's meeting at 6.30. Class meeting, Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Prayer meeting, Friday at 7.30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Centre street and Langley road, Newton Centre, Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30; Sunday school, 12; Epworth League, 6.15; evening service, 7. Weekly prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.45.

UNIVERSALIST.

Universalist church, Washington park, Newtonville, Rev. Albert Hammett, pastor.—Services, Sunday, preaching service, 10.45; Sunday school, 12.10. Men's club, first Monday evening in each month. Monthly supper and sociable, second Thursday evening in each month.

CATHOLIC.

Church of Our Lady, Help of Christians, Newton, Rev. Michael Dolan, pastor, Rev. James P. Kelly and Rev. A. S. Malone, assistant pastors. 1st mass, 6.00 A. M.; 2nd mass 7.30 A. M.; children's mass 9.00 A. M.; high mass 10.30 A. M.; vespers, 3.00 P. M. Weddays, mass 7.00 and 7.30 A. M. Holydays masses 5.15, 8.00 and 9.00 A. M.

St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, Rev. Laurence J. O'Toole, pastor. Rev. Charles J. Galligan and Rev. Francis Cronin, assistant pastors.—1st mass, 6.00 A. M.; children's mass, 8.00 A. M.; high mass, 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9.00 A. M.; vespers, 1.00 P. M. Week days, mass 7.30 A. M. Holydays, mass 5.00, 6.00 and 7.30 A. M.

EDDY.

EDDY—In Newton Centre, Feb. 8, Marion Alice, daughter of Millard Eddy, aged 24 yrs. 14 days.

CUSHING—In Newton Lower Falls, Feb. 7, John Russell Cushing, aged 68 yrs. 1 mo. 3 days.

FORD—In Auburndale, Feb. 11, Maria, wife of James Ford, aged 69 yrs. 6 mos. 9 days.

CARROLL—In West Newton, Feb. 11, Mary, widow of John Carroll.

BARRETT—In West Newton, Feb. 12, William E. Barrett, aged 47 yrs.

SPURR—In Auburndale, Feb. 11, Mary, Waterman, wife of Edward Z. Spurr.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
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returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

DAR

The Lucy Jackson Chapter D. A. R.,
was entertained on Lincoln's Birthday,
Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles W.
Leonard West Newton. The spacious
rooms were decorated with ropes of lau-
rel, and draped with flags were several
portraits of Abraham Lincoln. The reg-
ent, Mrs. Arthur P. Friend presided
over the entertainment.

Over 100 members and their friends
listened to an uncommonly interesting
program. The exercises opened with two
charming ballads by Mrs. Stokell. Mrs.
William Saville read a highly interest-
ing original paper on the early life of
Abraham Lincoln. The regent then called
upon Mrs. Benjamin W. Hackett who
recited delightfully the "Commemoration
Ode to the Martyred Chief" by James
Russell Lowell, after which came the
treat of the afternoon, a paper by Mrs.
Edgar Van Etten which was a glorious
tribute to Lincoln's life and worth to the
nation. Refreshments and a social hour
followed.

Lincoln's Orderly Mind.

Lincoln's mind was orderly, though
his methods were not. He neglected
details because his thought, which was
"as direct as flight," passed instantly
to the vital spot, and all else seemed
unimportant. "If I can free this case
from technicalities and get it properly
swung to the jury I'll win it," he used
to say; and this was his mental atti-
tude toward all legal questions. He
had no training in technicalities as long
as the firm of Stuart & Lincoln lasted,
and it is doubtful if any teaching would
have qualified him for attorney work
or made him a master of detail. Yet
as an office lawyer, such as rules the
destinies of our modern corporate in-
terests, he probably would have been
invaluable. His mind comprehended
large subjects without the slightest ef-
fort. Once concentrated on an issue
he passed directly to the point, dis-
carded the thousand and one con-
tingencies, all the academic pros and
cons and reduced the problem to its
simplest possible form. — Frederick
Trevor Hill in Century.

Street Crowds in Caracas.

One of the features of the city of Ca-
racas, Venezuela, that most strongly
impresses a foreigner is the rapidity
with which a crowd gathers in the
streets. This is best exemplified when
some of the many wandering musi-
cians, in whom Caracas abounds, pre-
pare to give an impromptu open air
concert. Their first notes no sooner
echo through the neighborhood than
there gathers to listen a vast throng
that almost blocks up the thoroughfare.
The cobbles and all the other tenants
of the entries, having no doors to open
or stairs to descend, are on the spot al-
most instantly. They eagerly drink in
the music, but at the same time bear a
very eye upon the hats of the musi-
cians, and no sooner do they observe
the slightest indication that one is
about to be taken off for the purpose of
taking up a collection by passing it
around among the crowd than they dis-
appear even more quickly than they
came.

Tact and Policy.

A high fence should be built between
the words tact and policy for the ben-
efit of those who cannot see the border-
ing line.
"Oh, I have no tact!" they say with a
satisfied air. "Tact and policy are as
distinct as north and south. Tact comes
from the heart, and policy from the
head. Policy is inspired by selfish inter-
ests and is a treacherous quality that
one might well best the lack of. Tact
springs within from an unwillingness
to hurt feelings, and it is the mark of
innate kindness that has no personal
motive. Tact is no enemy to truth. It
offers truth on a silver instead of
throwing it in the face, that's all."—Phil-
adelphia Press.

Druggists and Borrowing.

New York druggists are frequent bor-
rowers. Only the most complete phar-
macies are constantly supplied with all
the drugs required in compounding
medicines. When a druggist is asked to
fill a short notice prescription calling
for some drug that he does not happen
to have on hand, he does not take time
to telephone to a wholesale house for
the missing ingredient, but sends
around to the nearest drug store and
tries to borrow it. It is a peculiar fea-
ture of the situation that druggists sel-
dom buy anything outright from each
other. They merely borrow, then, after
having replenished their stock from the
wholesale houses they pay back the
loan. — New York Post.

Clear Case of Bunks.

The manager of a New York theater
tells the following story: During a per-
formance of "Rip Van Winkle" by the
late Joseph Jefferson the manager, who
was standing in the lobby, observed a
countryman hovering about the en-
trance in an uncertain way. Finally,
as with a determination to go the limit,
the countryman bought a ticket and
entered the house. A little while after
the manager happened to be in the lob-
by again, when the countryman came
out with an expression of intense dis-
gust upon his face.

"Well, how do you like the show?"
the manager inquired, with secret
amusement.

The late farmer grew confidential.
"Say, mister," he replied, "I'm goin'
tew have a mighty hard time spilin'
tew Marandy what I done with them
tew dollars, but you kin bet I won't
tell her I paid it tew see an old feller
fill up on licker an' go ter sleep when
I could 'a' gone up for ter tavern at
ther Corners an 'a' seen old Bill Hard-
tree dew it fer nothin'!" — Success Mag-
azine.

Frightened the Bride to Death.

In the Church of Christian at Plsek,
in Bohemia, a marriage was about to
be solemnized between Anna Roslia,
aged nineteen, and a youth of her
choice. Bride and bridegroom stood all
ready before the altar, where were
lighted tapers. Before the priest could
unite the bridal pair one of the tapers
became suddenly extinguished. A loud
shriek came from the bride, and she
gasped, "Meine kerze ist erloschen!"
("My taper is extinguished!") and sank
unconscious into the arms of the bride-
groom. Immediately all attention was
turned to the condition of the bride.
Several attempts were made to revive
the poor girl, but in vain. The bride,
in her chapel and veil, died at the al-
tar rails. The superstition of the vil-
lages of the plain is that if a lighted
taper becomes extinguished on either
side of the altar the person standing
on that side of the altar where the light
went out will suffer a dire calamity. —
London News.

Calling People to Church.

When I was examining the church
bells of the East Riding of Yorkshire
some years ago I came to a little place
called Foulton, on the wolds between
Malton and Bridlington. It was a very
primitive place, quite cut off from the
world, the few inhabitants hardly
knowing the road over the hilltop to
the next place northward. The di-
minutive building which serves as a
church is built near the brow of the
hill. It has no tower, bell turret or
bell cot. On inquiry I found that it
had no bell. The parson came over
on horseback now and then from a
neighboring parish, tied up his horse
outside the church, opened the door,
put on his surplice and then walked to
the top of the hill and cracked his whip
several times, "and then we know as
it's time ti gang ti church," said "my
informant on the spot. — London Notes
and Queries.

Kings Named John.

John I. of the "eastern empire" was
poisoned by a servant; John IV. was
deposed and had his eyes put out;
John V. ruled only in name and lived
in constant dread of assassins; John
VI. was deposed and died in prison.
One of the Swedish Johns was driven
out of his kingdom by his subjects,
and another was belittled and defeated
at every turn. John I. of France had
a short and disastrous reign, and John
II. was a prisoner of the English for
years. A long list of Johns have
changed their titles when taking on
kingly robes because of the supersti-
tion that a "John" ruler cannot be
otherwise than unfortunate.

Amendment Rejected.

"Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, hur-
riedly explaining matters in the kitchen,
"I didn't want to bring the man home
to dinner, but he kept staying and
staying at the office, and I just had
to ask him. You will have to put as
good a face on it as you can."
"If you think I'm going to change
my face on his account, George Fer-
guson," said his spouse, red and an-
gry, "you'll have to think again! You
may bring him out to dinner right
now!" — Chicago Tribune.

What He Needed.

A father recently received the follow-
ing note from a young man:
Dear Sir—Wood like your doted Jessie's
hand in marriage. She and I are in love,
and I think I need a wife. Yours,
HENRY.
The father replied by letter, saying:
Friend Henry—You don't need a wife.
You need a spelling book. Get one and
study it for a year. Then write me again.

The Chosen.

"Some men," remarked the assump-
tive citizen, "are born to lead."
"Yes," answered the cautious per-
son, "but the trouble is that every
man who feels a disinclination to do
actual work takes it for granted that
he is one of those men." — Washington
Star.

Not Difficult.

High Priced Doctor—You are now
convalescent, and all you need is ex-
ercise. You should walk ten to fifteen
miles a day, sir, but your walking
should have an object. Patient—All
right, doctor. I'll travel around try-
ing to borrow money to pay your bill.

Not to Be Repeated.

"Yes," an old Indian fighter was say-
ing, "the Sioux done something to me
that they could never do again."
"What was that?"
"They scalped me."

Jealousy is the greatest of misfor-
tunes and the least pitied by those who
cause it. — Rochefoucauld.

CIVIC IDEALS

Timely Lecture by Mr. Frank Miles Day

On Beautifying and Improving Cities and Towns

The inclement weather prevented
many from attending the illustrated lec-
ture on Examples of Civic Improvement,
given by Mr. Frank Miles Day of Phila-
delphia at the High School hall on Wed-
nesday evening, but those present made
up in quality what was lacking in quan-
tity.

The speaker was introduced by Mayor
Warren and gave a most interesting talk
the stereopticon views giving point to
criticisms and suggestions as to what
had been done and what was to be done
in many cities of the United States.

Mr. Day began by paying Boston, the
Metropolitan district and Massachusetts
many warm compliments upon what has
been accomplished in park and civic im-
provements and spoke of the high
standing which was accorded this state
in matters of this sort.

Mr. Day gave a short synopsis of what
civic improvements covered, mention-
ing such matters as the groupings of
public buildings, so as to enhance their
beauty as well as to increase their con-
venience; the improvement of river
fronts; the adornment of railroad sta-
tions grounds and locations; the im-
provement of rural districts by habits of
neatness and planting of flowers; the
abatement of nuisances, such as poles,
obnoxious signs and noises; the estab-
lishment of recreation grounds, gymna-
sia and bath houses and the improve-
ment and acquisition of park areas.

Mr. Day said that Newton has an in-
teresting public improvement, (refer-
ring to the proposed Claflin purchase)
to which there was nothing parallel in
the whole country. It was a unique
chance to do something interesting,
something worthy and what had not
been done before. People nowadays look
to Massachusetts for leadership in many
things. If Newton does this work it will
help to continue that leadership in af-
fairs of civic improvement. The oppor-
tunity is now yours. If not done now,
it probably cannot be done in the future,
as the property will be used for other
purposes. And if not used, the city is
growing so rapidly that prices will soon
be prohibitory.

Views were then shown of park im-
provements and groupings of public
buildings in Cleveland, St. Louis, Kan-
sas City, St. Paul, Buffalo, Hartford,
Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York,
Chicago, Germantown and Washington.
Mr. Day showed a thorough knowl-
edge of his subject and his interesting
criticisms of the difficulties encountered
in other cities were much appreciated.
At the close of the lecture, many
availed themselves of the invitation ex-
tended to view the building and its de-
corations.

High School Notes

The annual meet of the Newton High
School will be held at the Drill Hall,
Newtonville, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30
P. M. Owing to the lack of accommoda-
tions, the Athletic Committee has decid-
ed to limit the number of tickets to be
sold. No tickets will be sold at the door,
and no one will be admitted without a
ticket. The price of the tickets will be
seventy-five cents. Applications for
tickets may be made to John Avery, Jr.,
Manager, or to C. D. Meserve, Treas-
urer.

Hunnell Club

Whist prize winners Saturday night
were S. H. Usher and Capt. Sampson,
and C. H. Buswell and C. H. Watson.

The ladies whist Tuesday night was
in charge of Mrs. S. W. Stock, Jr., and
Mrs. Joseph Smith. The prize winners
were Mrs. A. C. Cummings, Mrs. W. H.
Bliss, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. F. H.
Loveland, Mr. E. P. Tuttle and Mr.
Whitcomb.

Hunnell is still in the lead in the
bowling league, its three wins over Riv-
erdale last Wednesday being most satis-
factory.

Reduce the water rates.

HAASE & WATERMAN

GENERAL INTERIOR Decorators

Designs Prepared and Submitted.
Furniture, Upholstery and
Mattress Work.

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Newton, Mass.

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Milton's Burial Place.

When Milton died on Nov. 8, 1674
he was buried in St. Giles, Craple
gate, says the London Times, though
his remains were distributed in 1700
it is said, and it is not quite certain
now where he actually lies. Earlier
still the uncertainty seems to have ex-
isted, for Aubrey quaintly tells us,
"His stone is now removed; about two
years since (now 1681) the two steps to
the communion table were raised
I ghesse Jo Speed and he lie together."
Still, even at the risk of gazing at
"Jo Speed's" resting place by mistake,
St. Giles should be visited today, for
the whole neighborhood speaks of Mil-
ton. It was quite near, in Bartholo-
mew close, that he lay hid after the
restoration till he was pardoned; quite
near, in Aldersgate street, that he
took the "pretty Garden house at the
end of an entry," that suited his
studies, being "the quietest street in
London"—excellent for the studies no
doubt, but perhaps the reason for the
flight of his frivolous young wife.—
London Chronicle.

A Horse's Hands and Feet.

The horse never puts his heel on the
ground, nor even the ball of his foot.
He stands up on the very tips of his
toes, and this is, in part, the reason
why he can trot so fast. Dobbins' heels
are half way up his hind legs, and what
we call his knees are really his wrists.
The part corresponding to the upper
arm is short and is so embedded in the
muscles of the shoulder that the elbow
comes next the body, but the horse has
only one digit to each limb, and the
wrist bones are comparatively small.
The so called ankle, then, is the
knuckle, where the digit joins the hand
or the foot, and the "foot" is only a
single thick finger or toe, with a great
nail for a hoof. The lower half of the
horse's foreleg is really a gnatlike
hand, with only the middle finger and
a piece out of the middle of the palm,
while the corresponding part of his
hind leg is a big, single toed foot.—St.
Nicholas.

Hints to Public Speakers.

Never refer pitifully to the poor.
This brands you at once as a dema-
agogue. Never say anything respectful
of corporate wealth. In so doing you
lay yourself open to the charge of be-
ing a hired man.

Never use slang if you want respect-
able people to take stock in you. Never
use poor English. The masses hate
priggishness.

Never talk straight to the point. You
will be accused of taking yourself too
seriously. Never tell funny stories.
They lead to the suspicion of cleane-
ry.

Never praise "our forefathers." An-
cestry pride is disgusting. Never ap-
peal to the "sturdy immigrant leaven
in our midst." It riles the old families.
—Newark News.

Life's Highest Achievement.

It has been said that success consists
in getting that at which one aims, and
being happy in it. Each one should
have an ideal of what is to be the ex-
pression of his or her life. If this is at-
tained in some degree such a life may
be called successful. Hence, the suc-
cessful man or woman is the one who
has succeeded fairly well in shaping
the actual life in accordance with the
ideals of life. This requires a strength
and persistence that call for continual
struggle. It forms the highest achieve-
ment of life. Bulwer well says that the
man who succeeds above his fellows is
the one who early in life clearly dis-
cerns his object and toward that ob-
ject habitually directs his powers.—
From "Vital Questions," by Dr. Henry
D. Chaplin.

Old Greenwich Village.

Of that part of New York city known
as Greenwich village, situated on the
lower west side, the Four Track News
says: Older as a village site than Fort
Amsterdam itself is that of Greenwich
village. Here, when Hudson steered
the Half Moon through the narrows,
was the Indian village of Sappokan-
can, on a high and healthy spot watered
by Bestavar's kill, the same Minetta
brook that until late in the last century
ran above ground instead of below as
now across Union and Washington
squares and into the Hudson near
Houston street.

The Fox and the Grapes.

Every schoolboy knows that the fa-
ble of the fox and the sour grapes is
inaccurate from a natural history point
of view, says a London newspaper,
and, as usual, every schoolboy is
wrong. An eminent Oxford professor
on hearing the point discussed the other
day actually brought some grapes
and then went to the zoo, where he
tried them on a fox, who ate them
greedily!

His Difficult Position.

"If you are going to remain in pub-
lic life you must do something to at-
tract attention."

"If I don't attract attention I don't
get re-elected, and if I do attract at-
tention it's ten to one I'll be investi-
gated. So what'm I goin' to do?"—Houston
Post.

Unjust.

"So you think your parents are un-
just to you, Willie, and that your teach-
er has it in for you? You are a poor,
abused martyr, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am. Everything I do is laid
to me!"—Cleveland Leader.

The Bookkeeper Not Behind.

Mr. Asker—They tell me that the
bookkeeper of your firm is behind in
his accounts. Is that so? Mr. Tasker
—Far from it. He came out ahead.
It's the company that's behind.

So Shy!

"Wasn't the bride delightfully timid?"
"Very. She was even shy ten years
when it came to giving her age."

Sanitary Cleansing Essential to Good Housekeeping



The most inexpensive
article for cleansing and
disinfecting where ab-
solute cleanliness and
purity are desired and
where a troublesome
place is to be kept
clean, sweet and whole-
some. Use freely about
all sources of decaying
matter and offensive odors. Keep drainage pipes clean, clear and disinfected. Look for
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A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING
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Money to Loan

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West Newton Savings Bank.

Office Hours, 8.30 to 12 and 1 to 3.
Saturday 8.30 to 12.

Applications for Loans
by mail on request.

Plea for Cheaper Water

NEWTON GRAPHIC

HON. EDGAR W. WARREN,
Mayor of Newton,

SIR:—

Please investigate the financial conditions of the Water De-
partment with a view, if feasible, to abolish the \$1.50 annual
charge for meter rental.

Name,

No.

Street,

P. O.

Sign the above form or something like it and mail to Mayor Warren,
City Hall, West Newton.

Hosea C. Hoyt Dead.

Mr. Hosea C. Hoyt, a resident of
Newton Upper Falls for over sixty
years died at his home on Chestnut
street last Tuesday after a long illness
at the age of 86 years. He was a native
of Northwood, N. H., and is survived by
one daughter, Mrs. Walter Chesley. For
forty years he was a trustee of the Meth-
odist church and had held the office of
constable and overseer of the poor. Fun-
eral services were held at his late resi-
dence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
Rev. O. W. Scott officiating and the in-
terment was at the Newton Cemetery.

Police Paragraphs.

Chief Mitchell and Inspector Fletcher
returned Wednesday from Auburn, N.
Y., with Harry Irvin and Odessa Hoop-
er, both colored, who are wanted for lar-
ceny of jewelry from the house of An-
dreas Hartel Jr., Regent street, West
Newton, last November. While in the
cell at West Newton last night, Irvin at-
tempted suicide by slashing himself with
a razor.

Of the many "memoirs" and "auto-
biographies which are being written and
published these days there is not one
that will be read with more genuine in-
terest—by newspaper men especially—
than "Forty Years an Advertising
Agent" by George P. Rowell. But in
point of fact the volume is so well writ-
ten and is so full of contemporary hu-
man interest that it is bound to find fa-
vor with a much larger public than those
directly interested in newspapers and
magazines.

The style in which it is written is a
model of simplicity, and reminds one
somewhat of Benjamin Franklin's auto-
biography, not only in the mere style of
the writing, but in the wholesome spirit
in which it has been written. The
naïve confidences that are always dis-
creet and applicable and that stop short
at just the right point; are good natured
personalities; the shrewd measurements
of men; the philosophic sizing up of
events, and the brief stories, which are
told in such artless manner, make of
this volume not only a distinctly inter-
esting book of the present and the near
past, but is an important—perhaps the
most important—contribution to the
newspaper and journalistic history of
this country that has ever been made.

If one would want to know some-
thing of the papers and the characteris-
tics of the men in the newspaper busi-
ness of 40 years ago, in Boston and New
York especially, here it is all told from
a somewhat new standpoint—from the

standpoint of the man who knew the
men and the papers and yet was not
directly affiliated with them.

The frankness with which Mr. Rowell
discusses his own business—that of an
advertising agent and head of an ad-
vertising agency—is positively refresh-
ing, for it is all done without any
mental reservations, until finally one be-
comes as deeply interested in him and
the growth and development of his
business, as if it were a romance, be-
cause it is all so human and so simple.
You are made to feel that you are be-
ing specially confided in; that you are
being told a secret.

Mr. Rowell's book consists of 52
chapters or papers, each in a sense sepa-
rate and of itself interesting, but mak-
ing as a whole a context that is com-
plete. He came from the country, where
as a boy he had learned habits of thrift,
and went to work in the counting room
of a Boston newspaper as a sort of col-
lector, which business brought him into
contact with a variety of men and such
a variety of business enterprises as
would scarcely have been possible in any
other line. Here he remained for seven
years, and during this time he learned
many things that served him in good
stead in after life. He got an education
that could not be obtained in any school
or any college. He learned something of
men and of human nature and especially
of the mental attitude of men toward
business. He learned much about the
newspaper business and about the men
engaged in that line of business in Bos-
ton. All of this knowledge enabled him
at the end of seven years to start into
a unique business with another young
man—the business of selling advertis-
ing space in newspapers.

How he built this business up from
small beginnings in Boston and later
moved to New York, and how the many
problems of the business were met and
solved, constitutes an important and in-
teresting part of the 517 pages of this
book, but the relation of this unique
business to the newspapers of the coun-
try, to many of the prominent men in
business and professional life in the
country, is probably the most absorbing
part of the work.

Here one can get a glimpse of the
wrecks that have strewn the sea of jour-
nalism during the past 40 years, and of
some of the journalistic successes that
have been made in that time. The
wrecks have been many and the rocks
on which some of these ventures have
foundered are worth noting. One also
gets a good idea of the growth of this
country in the past 40 years, especially
in the newspaper field, and the changes
which have taken place in the news-
paper methods of doing business in that
time.—Boston Globe.

Newtonville.

—Mr. James F. Carrier is ill with pneumonia at his home on Harvard street.

—Miss undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel Newton 112-3.

—Mr. Harry E. Young has been suffering from injuries received from a fall the last of the week.

—Mr. Albert A. Savage of Brooks avenue has been ill this week with an attack of throat trouble.

—Dr. and Mrs. William O. Hunt of Walnut street left Thursday for a brief trip to Washington, D. C.

—Mr. Henry P. Dearborn will move his provision store to the Partridge building on Bowers street.

—Miss Ruth Richards entertained a party of friends at her home on Kirk street last Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. L. Brown Renfrew of Clyde street is back from the west. Mrs. Renfrew has returned from Haverhill.

—There will be a food sale at the Universalist parish-house this Saturday afternoon (Feb. 17th) from two to five.

—Judge Ben. D. Lindsey of Denver was the guest during his stay in Newton of Mr. Wallace C. Boyden of Walnut street.

—Miss Nellie Dorney of Frederick street has recovered from her recent illness and has resumed her work in the Watertown schools.

—Mrs. Bryant entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary Society at her home on Mt. Vernon street Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. E. H. Fenton, who has been ill with diphtheria at the contagious hospital at Chestnut Hill, has recovered and returned to his home.

—The postponed sociable of Central church will be held next Tuesday. The Newton Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will furnish the entertainment.

—Mrs. Rebecca B. Sherman and her daughter Miss Marguerite Sherman of Walnut street are in Jamaica where they will remain for several weeks.

—Mr. James H. Johnson who has been ill for several months with typhoid fever at the Newton hospital returned to his home on Brooks avenue last Friday.

—Rev. J. T. Stocking will occupy the pulpit of the Second Congregational church, West Newton, next Sunday exchanging with Rev. Dr. T. P. Prudden.

—The members of the Universalist Sewing Circle, are arranging for a juvenile Coaching Parade, to be held in the parish house, the first Saturday afternoon in May.

—Mr. H. W. Orr is having extensive alterations and improvements made to the Littlefield house on Washington street and intends making it suitable for two families.

—The many friends of Mrs. Charles F. Avery of Crafts street will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from a surgical operation at the Boston Homeopathic hospital.

—The Wesley Church held an interesting meeting Monday evening in the vestry of the Methodist church. It was "Home Talent," night, the entertainment being provided by the members.

—The regular meeting of the Every Saturday Club will be held Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. C. D. Meserve on Otis street. The play of "Medea" by Euripides will be considered.

—Master J. Bradford Sargent, Jr., gave a party for a few of his boy friends in honor of his birthday at his home on Clifton place last Tuesday evening. Games were enjoyed followed by a dainty lunch.

—At the Universalist church next Sunday the preacher will be the Rev. George Lander Perin, D. D., of Brookline. He is connected with the famous Franklin Square House, and is an able, eloquent speaker.

—Rev. A. L. Squier will give the next in his series of sermons on, "The Light of Yesterday on the Path of Today" at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. His special theme will be, "Good Blood and Bad Genealogy."

—In the production of "The Pillars of Society" by the Jefferson Dramatic Club in Whitney hall, Brookline, the last of the week Mrs. John Carter and Messrs. Geo. Royal Pulsifer and Augustus L. Wakefield had prominent character parts.

—Rev. John Goddard began a series of special meetings in the New Church parlor Sunday afternoon to learn the foundation principles for which the church stands. The method of conducting the meetings is quite informal and questions can be asked either oral or written.

—Rev. Richard T. Loring has issued invitations to the men of St. John's parish for an informal smoke talk at his home on Trowbridge avenue Friday, Feb. 23d at 8 o'clock. Mr. Stanton H. King, superintendent of the Sailor's Haven, Charlestown, will be the guest and speaker.

—In Temple Hall next Monday evening the Dartmouth Musical Clubs will give one of its entertaining concerts and it will be followed by a dance. The patronesses of the affair will be: Mesdames D. H. Andrews, M. O. Rice, E. W. Foote, G. A. Pierce, W. H. Rice, W. S. Sloan, W. F. Kimball, G. B. King, C. W. Koffe, C. W. Leonard, George Hutchinson and Charles S. Dennison.

—In Dennison hall last Thursday evening a social gathering of the St. John's parish was held, under the auspices of the Young Woman's Club. About 150 guests were present and after supper had been served an entertainment was given consisting of a presentation of the "Cranberry Hill District School" under the direction of Miss Ellen S. Tewksbury, the teacher. Later dancing was enjoyed.

—A very pleasant social event was enjoyed by a select circle on Friday evening, Feb. 9th, at the residence of Mr. Arthur H. Terrell on Lowell avenue. The musical features were supplied by the Odienne Brothers of Somerville, harmonica specialists, who have no difficulty in entertaining their friends. The proverbial "Tech. fellow" was on hand as well as "the girls," and there was no lack of a good time for all concerned.

Newtonville.

—PROFESSOR JOHN DUXBURY of England, the renowned elocutionist, will return to this country in March for a limited number of engagements. Those who heard him recite the Book of Job and Dickens' Christmas Carols last year, will be glad of another opportunity to hear Mr. Duxbury, in a program of Selected Miscellaneous Readings, which he will give in the Central Congregational church, Walnut street, Newtonville, Monday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock. Tickets at thirty five and fifty cents, may be obtained from Mr. Arthur Nagle, Kirkstall road, Newtonville.

—In the New Church parlors Monday evening the mid winter party of the Every Saturday Club took place. About 60 guests were present including several former members and a reception was first held. A humorous adaptation of a Greek play in costume and with an appropriate stage setting was given. The character parts being taken by Mr. Abbot Bassett, Prof. J. B. Taylor, Mr. Samuel Thurber Jr., Mrs. W. C. Richardson, Mrs. W. C. Boyden and Miss Kittie Thompson, Miss Helen A. Bassett played the overture and the accompaniments for the musical portions. A supper was also served in which were included a number of Greek dishes.

West Newton.

—Mrs. L. G. Pratt of Highland street is visiting her sister in Englewood, Ill.

—Miss Lina M. Ferris has begun her duties as a teacher in the Pierce school.

—Mr. Henry E. Waite has been granted a patent on a hand mail-marking device.

—Rev. W. W. Fenn of Cambridge will preach next Sunday at the Unitarian church.

—Mrs. N. M. Crain of Prospect street left Monday for a trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Elkins of Highland street are back from a sojourn in Florida.

—Mr. Charles Wilson of Washington street is able to be out after a few weeks' illness.

—Mrs. C. M. Whittlesey has been quite ill the past week at her home on Cherry street.

—Mr. Frank Belcher of Waltham street has returned from a sojourn in New Bedford.

—Mr. Daniel Walsh of River street has accepted the position of night watchman in Weston.

—Mr. Frank W. Remick of Exeter street has returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Virginia.

—Mr. John H. Knapp and family of Berkeley street return this week from a visit in New York.

—Mrs. Willard C. Warren of Lenox street is entertaining her sister from New Haven, Conn.

—Mr. Fred H. Cole is suffering from a broken arm received while working on a large touring car.

—Rev. and Mrs. William M. Lisle of Perkins street are back from a several week's sojourn in Nantucket.

—Mr. Roger C. Barnard, who has been visiting his home on Shaw street, returned Monday to New York.

—Mrs. Henry L. Fairbrother of Greenwood avenue is in Winsor, Vt., the guest of her sister Mrs. Mann.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Hubbard entertained the Whist club at their home on Hillside avenue last Friday evening.

—Dr. Robert Burns and family, who were burnt out last week, are occupying the Metcalf house on Lenox street.

—Miss M. F. Phelps of the Brae Burn Country Club has been elected secretary of the Boston Women's Golf Association.

—The many friends of Mr. Nathaniel L. Berry of Parsons street will be interested to learn that he is improving in health.

—Mr. Charles W. Leatherbee of Mt. Vernon street has been elected a director of the South Bay Wharf and Terminal Company.

—Mr. Frank W. Upham of Shaw street, who left recently for California for the benefit of his health, is located at Riverside.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Robinson of Highland street have arrived at Nice from Venice and the Riviera on their way to Paris.

—The Allen School basketball team was defeated by the Wellesley High school team last Friday afternoon by a score of 26 to 7.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Burnham of Parsons street will shorten their sojourn in California and are expected to return home at an early date.

—Mr. Gordon Allen of this place who is attending the American School of Science and Art at Athens, Greece, was a guest at the Queen's New Year's ball.

—Good progress is being made on the new house of George H. Haynes on Eden avenue. The exterior is about completed and the interior is being plastered.

—Mrs. Gardner I. Jones gave a pretty party for a number of children at her home on Putnam street last Friday afternoon. The affair was in honor of her son Damon's birthday.

—A successful sale for the benefit of the Woman's Alliance was held Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. James P. Tolman on Highland street.

—Mrs. Edward Mullen of the Brae Burn Country Club was elected a member of the executive committee of the Woman's Golf Association of Boston at the annual meeting on Monday.

—At the Unitarian church this evening the graduation exercises of the "Cranberry Hollow District School" will be held. This will be the entertainment to be given at the church sociable.

—Two interesting hockey games were played the last of the week on the Brae Burn ice between a home team and a Yale team. The latter won both games by scores of 7 to 6 and 8 to 5. On Saturday evening the two teams were the guests of the club at dinner.

West Newton.

—Rev. Anna Shaw of Philadelphia speaks before the West Newton Women's Educational Club next Friday afternoon on "The New Democracy."

—Mr. Nathan C. Pike, for many years a resident of this village died last evening at his home on Winthrop street at the age of seventy five years. Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

—Cards of invitation have been received this week by the friends of Miss Grace Essenden Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner of Hinsdale, Ill., for her marriage to Mr. George Henry Bent which takes place Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Hinsdale.

—At a conference of the Boston Merchants' Association, the Associated and State Boards of Trade and the New England Shoe and Leather Association held in Boston the last of the week in the interests of a faster freight service Hon. E. B. Wilson president made one of the addresses.

—In the annual indoor games of the Boston Athletic Association held in Mechanics hall Saturday evening Messrs K. Richards and E. B. Noyes participated in the forty yard handicap. In the final heat Mr. Richards won by 7 1-2 feet. Mr. Noyes also participated in the forty-five yard high hurdles.

—Hon. William E. Barrett, publisher of the Boston Advertiser and Boston Record died at his home on Temple street early Monday morning at the age of 47. Mr. Barrett had served as Speaker of the Mass. House of Representatives and two terms as a Congressman. He has resided in West Newton but a few months.

—Mrs. Mary Carroll, widow of the late John Carroll, died at her home on Greenwood street Sunday after a short illness. She is survived by one son. Funeral services were held from the house Wednesday at 8:30 and a requiem mass was celebrated at St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. The burial was in the Needham Cemetery.

—Next Thursday evening, Washington's Birthday, at 7:45, the Primo Coro is to give its third Old Folks' Concert in the Baptist church. While the larger part of the program consists of new selections by the chorus and the soloists who have so delighted the audiences at former concerts, many of the more favorite selections will be repeated.

—Mr. Edward B. Drew a former resident of this place and Commissioner of Chinese Imperial Customs at Canton is now in China attending to his official duties. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the government to remove him as the Chinese people do not wish any foreigners to hold office in the country. Mrs. Drew was Miss Anna Davis of this place.

—Mrs. Waldo Richards will give a dramatic and dialect recital at the Neighborhood club next Monday evening. The patronesses are: Mesdames John S. Alley, Charles H. Ames, W. M. Bullivant, H. L. Burrage, H. B. Day, W. B. H. Dowse, F. L. Felton, E. H. Ferry, G. A. Frost, W. L. Garrison, Jr., C. P. Hall, C. F. Howard, T. B. Lindsey, C. W. Leonard, Marcus Morton, H. P. Perkins, R. W. Williamson, D. G. Wing, W. A. Young and the Misses Allen.

—A pretty and successful Valentine whist and dancing party was given by St. Bernard's Aid Society in Magpie hall Wednesday evening. The decorations which were most attractive, were in red, green and gold. Under the direction of Mrs. M. F. Garrity, whist was played at 6 tables from 8 to 10 to the prize winners being Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. P. L. Armistead, Miss Catherine F. Ryan, Miss Alice Tuitt and Messrs Thomas Hargreaves, Burns, Joseph Warren and T. J. Lyons. Dancing was enjoyed by about 150 couples the floor being in charge of Mr. J. E. Farrell and music, Ladies Orchestra.

Business Locals.

—Mrs. E. A. Taylor of 35 Cross Street, will be pleased to call with an elegant line of hosiery and underwear. Send postal or telephone.

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1950 yds. Everett Classic Gingham, new for 1905, per yd. **6c**
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1200 yds. Bates Seersucker Gingham, value 12½c., per yd. **10c**
23 Extra Size Blanket Robes, worth \$2.50. To close. One will make a Robe, each **1.39**
Hosiery and Underwear.
95 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Hose, value 15c., per pair. **9c**
33 dozen Boys' Heavy Cotton Hose, treble knee, value 12½c., sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½, per pair. **5c**
27 dozen Ladies' Jersey Fleece Pants, worth 25c.—size 4 only, per pair. **15c**

Many Items of Equal Interest All Over This Vast Stock, Many Lots too Small to Advertise.

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A CLERK WANTED in a small wear and fancy goods store in Newton. Reference required. Apply to 442 Centre St., Newton, Mass.

WANTED—A boy 16 to 18 yrs. of age to learn the business at Otis Bros., Newton.

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. TO WIT:

Be it remembered, that on the second day of January, 1906, Edward Everett Hale, of Roxbury, Mass., hath deposited in this Office the title of a BOOK, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "What Career?" Ten papers on the choice of a vocation and the use of time. By E. E. Hale. Boston: Little, Brown & Company, 1905. The right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights. Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.
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THE "KID" JUDGE

Judge Lindsey of Colorado Gives Address
On The Juvenile Court

The auditorium of the Central Congregational church, Newtonville, was crowded on Tuesday evening to hear Judge Ben D. Lindsey of Denver speak upon "The Juvenile Court." During the half hour preceding the lecture Mr. Albert P. Walker of Newtonville presided at the organ. The meeting was under the auspices of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Charles G. Wetherbee of Newton Highlands, the president, presided and introduced the speaker. Upon the platform besides the president and secretary of the Federation and Judge Lindsey were Rev. J. T. Stocking, pastor of the church, Mayor Warren, Judge Kennedy, Dr. F. E. Spaulding, superintendent of schools. At the close of the lecture, which was listened to with close attention, opportunity was given to meet Judge Lindsey in the adjoining vestry.

Mrs. Charles G. Wetherbee of Newton Highlands, president of the Federation, in presenting the speaker, said:

It is my privilege, in the name of the Newton Federation of women's clubs, to extend to our guests of honor and to our guests from Newton and the vicinity, a most cordial welcome. We deem ourselves so fortunate in securing the speaker of the evening that we desire to share with you the privilege of hearing Judge Lindsey. And that you appreciate this opportunity is shown by your coming despite the weather this evening.

Some years ago there existed quite prominently in our various towns and cities, an organization known as the Reform Club. Of this we hear comparatively little today, because, in the march of progress, we are turning our attention not so much toward adults and their reformation as to the children and their formation of habits and character. One of the most interesting features in helping along the formative influences for the child is the establishment of the juvenile courts, where boys and girls are tried, not by the standards imposed for adult criminals hardened by previous experiences in the court room, but where boys and girls are treated as victims of ignorance and environment rather than as victims of any wilfulness on their own part; and to Judge Lindsey belongs the credit for the establishment of these juvenile courts. Judge Lindsey, who took matters into his own hands against the judgment of some of the policemen and the whole of the authorities in Denver, but who has won all over to his side by the success of his policy. And can we wonder that boys and girls of Denver take Judge Lindsey as their ideal, as they have found him not an arm of justice to crush them, but the arm of a friend stretched out to lift from the stigma of jail birds and to lift them to the plane of self-respecting, law-abiding citizens? It is a pleasure to present to you Hon. Ben D. Lindsey, of Denver, Colorado, the "Kid Judge." (Applause.)

ADDRESS OF JUDGE LINDSEY.

Madam Chairman, and Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the first time, I believe, since I have been in your great state that I have had the honor to speak under the auspices of a woman's club. I feel particularly grateful for this honor because, my friends, I would be false to my feelings if I did not tell you one fact that is of great importance to me, and that is, if it were not for the fact that we had women's clubs in Denver and the women of Colorado could vote as men vote and had all the rights that men have, I would not be on the bench today and there would be no juvenile courts in Denver, absolutely none. And so I feel particularly grateful to the women. We did not win the children's laws in Colorado as they now exist, some of which embodied old principles that originated in this great state and some of which embodied new principles that so far as we know did originate in our state, we would not have the Detention School today in place of the jail, in my judgment, if it were not for the fact that we had the help of the women. We would have had it in time, no doubt, but we would not have been able to make the progress made in two or three years' campaign, you might say, in the cause of childhood, if it were not for the fact that women could vote. The children's court was opposed by the political powers in Denver, and by the bosses; the machines bitterly opposed it, and it is due to the women that machines, so far as their opposition to the children's court is concerned, were smashed.

Now, having relieved myself of this obligation I feel to the women of our own state, I want to say one other thing and that is that wherever I have been in this country in the last six years, interested in the cause of childhood, and to help others in their efforts to bring about the passage of more enlightened laws, or better laws for the correction and protection of the children of the nation, in this country, especially where there is so much neglect, I have always found that it was the women's clubs and the women's organizations who were the most powerful, the most interested in these fights for childhood. And it is only natural, I suppose, that this should

be. I know in the State of Colorado, a state far behind Massachusetts and behind Colorado, where I have been in the last two or three years and found boys of tender age behind bars in the same cell with men, no one seemed to take an interest until the women's club started the movement for different laws, and today in the State of Nebraska they have, in my judgment, as complete and perfect laws for the protection of children as in any other state; and they have the Detention School in Omaha, a city where two years ago I saw boys behind the bars and where the first step taken by the state in the correction of the child was to charge him with crime and if he had to be detained to put him in jail. That thing today is as impossible in Omaha as it is in Denver, and when a boy has to be detained, when he has to be arrested and placed for safe keeping somewhere, he is taken to the Detention School and, just as in Denver, he is put at his work, at his books, as he was in the regular school, and he does not lose a minute of his work. He is under good influences. The purity of his life is preserved. No evil influence is permitted to enter there. He is in the hands of the skilled and taken out of the hands of the unskilled. The Detention School is the moral hospital, just as important to the community as the other kind of hospital in which you treat the physical ailments of the child. In my judgment, my friends, no city is properly caring for its delinquent children unless it has the Detention School, as the strong right arm of discipline to the children's court. Perhaps it is not necessary in a small town or small city, but it is necessary, in my judgment, in the large city. A judge today told me about three boys 12 or 13 years old who were brought before him for stealing brass and grain and for breaking into the cars in the railroad yards, and although it was the first time they had been brought to court he was compelled to send them to the Industrial School. No doubt that was a place amply able to take care of them, and no doubt they are under good influences there, and no doubt this is an exceptional case, but it seemed to me that if there was a Detention School, where such boys could have been kept a few days and put on probation under a systematic scheme that cooperates with the schools so that the teacher is brought in closer touch with the child and in closer touch with the court and officers of the court, and if the system of character-building existed in dealing with the child which can be established, and is being established in many cities, those boys might be in the home, they might be still independent citizens, not cared for by the state except in an indirect way.

We recognize the State of Massachusetts as one of the pioneer states in the passage of laws for the protection of children. One of your judges, whose presence we are honored with tonight, had much to do with bringing about the enactment of your probation laws. You have a right to be proud of him and proud of your law, because probation is the great scheme that is going to be employed in this country in the redemption of erring boys and men, as a substitute for the old methods of the criminal court and jail. There may be different methods under which probation may be well employed, depending largely upon the particular population, the particular city, the particular problem you are called upon to handle. In Denver, the first principle invoked in the Juvenile Court, so called, is the principle of probation, which originated in this great state, and if we, out our way, feeling as humble as we can feel, because we think that some of you good people, with your usual modesty, have credited us with more than we are entitled to—can, in telling our experience, be of any service to you, we shall only feel that we are paying a small part of the debt of gratitude that our state and every other state owes to the great State of Massachusetts for the laws it has enacted and for the work it has done for the erring children of this nation.

You have a wise Child Labor Law. I do not know if it is as elastic as ours. You have a good school law and you have probation, and there is no reason, why, in my judgment, with the splendid men you have upon the bench, so many of them already doing much personal work, and with the probation officers, there is no reason why with a few slight changes in your law and possibly in that great center of your population, the city of Boston, if a special court was provided, you cannot still be, as you have always been, the pioneer in the work for the salvation of children.

But, my friends, it does seem to me that the City of Boston ought to have a special court. I do not pretend to be able to judge, but I am simply speaking of what my experience presents to me, as the best thing for your own children, if I may be permitted to speak on such a subject, and I only do so because I love the children of Massachusetts, and of the city of Boston just as much as I love the children of the state of Colorado and the city of Denver. I feel just as proud as you of Massachusetts and all that Massachusetts has done and I feel that it is a heritage that belongs to all of us, and I have just as much right as you to feel proud of it, and if anything can be done to make it better, I have just as much right as you to suggest it.

Your law in the State of Massachusetts, as I understand it, does not per-

mit the state to base its case for the child in the right and the end is the home. There are thousands of homes that are to be found. There is one home that is careless and negligent and thoughtless, and in this home among the wealth among the poor, and then there is the home that is helpless. In the last six years, I have spent a month—a short way to spend a vacation in living and learning—down in the cities of this nation, down among the poor and the needy and the children, and I have learned many things that interest me and you. And I have found that there are thousands of helpless homes, homes in which the mother is compelled to bear the double burden of bread-winner and home-maker, mothers who have boys and girls who have no fathers, the father deserted,—drunk,—divorced,—dead, perhaps, and the mother left alone to share the responsibility only half of which belongs to her. And I ask you, Are we doing our full duty to these helpless homes? Are we doing our full duty to these careless homes? And until we do our full duty to these homes, until we go into the home, through the power of the state, into the bosom of the home where reposes the little child, and there work for its salvation, we are going to fail. For when we neglect to do our full duty, when we neglect to do all we should do, the result is failure, because we cannot hope to have that success we could have if we performed our duty wisely and well.

Now, my friends, the Juvenile Court of Colorado starts with the home. It makes men and women who are careless do their duty or go to jail, and it helps men and women who are helpless to perform their duty to the child, and then it steps between the two and takes the little child by the hand and lifts him up into good citizenship by a system of character building, through a simple scheme of cooperating with the school, the home, the neighborhood, the physician, the court and the citizen, all working together for the salvation of the child. We are taught to bear one another's burdens, and how are we going to bear this burden of the unfortunate child unless the state devises the best scheme that can be devised to carry on the work? The good judge who told me about the three boys I spoke of said that they came from fatherless homes, two homes in which there was no father, the mother working, the one home in which there was a father, but worse than no father, because he was a worthless man. My friends, if I was asked what is the chief cause of crime in this country, of so-called crime among the children of the cities, I would say without hesitation that, while you can ascribe it to no one particular cause, the greatest, most important cause is the curse of drink. Not that the children drink, but the father drinks; he becomes shiftless and worthless through bad habits and unfit himself for fatherhood and citizenship, and he deserts the wife or neglects to perform his duty. This is a serious and growing cause, and I am amazed at the number of fatherless homes and not surprised that most of the judges can tell you the same experience, that as a rule most of these boys who go wrong are fatherless children.

Now if we are going to begin right, we must go into that home, backed by the power of the state, knowing first that our chief duty is to the child and forgetting the old, absurd notion of the criminal law, that is was the thing the child did that was to be dealt with, employing the methods of force and violence and the means of vengeance and hate, to punish and degrade the child for the thing he did. We have little to do with the thing. The boy is brought into court in Massachusetts yet, even with all of your advancement, as I understand it, and though he went in the grocery store at the age of twelve, or in the taxi car at the age of twelve, as these three boys did the other day, he must be charged with breaking and entering and he must be, before the law, under the statute of the State of Massachusetts, a burglar. I say, my friends, that is not fair to the boy. I say he should be corrected, a very important thing, but I believe he should be protected. And the point that I wish to make is not so much that you cannot do splendid work under this system—because I know you are doing splendid work, better work than in any state I ever had the pleasure of visiting—some of your good judges, although the law may not require it, give up their time and devote the personal effort necessary to redeem the child, and that can be done in any court if the judge chooses to do it—but the point I make is that you should change in Massachusetts, as I believe we must change in every state in this union, the system of dealing with the delinquent child. We must change this system from that of the criminal law to that of the Chancery Court.

And what is the Chancery Court in dealing with a child? It is the father to the boy, dealing through the methods of love and kindness and not through those of hate and despair. The greatest thing in the world is hope. Take away hope from erring boy or girl, and you have taken away the greatest power in the world to redeem a human soul. The greatest difficulty about the whole girl problem is that we take hope out of their lives. I think all judges recognize that we do not take it out, the law does



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not take it out, but society does. The erring girl is outlawed by her sisters in the world, and in my judgment that is the reason why there is such a difference between the boy problem and the girl problem. For the boy there is always hope; for the girl who goes into court, and you know why, there is no hope as a rule. And so it goes; all through this problem hope is the chief thing to hold out to the boy, to make him understand he can be a good citizen, that he may be a good citizen and he must be a good citizen. But you cannot do this by putting him in jail, for that is the method of brutality, and you cannot do this by giving him a kindly word and pat him on the back and letting him go, for that is the method of leniency, for he is the most likely creature in the world to mistake kindness for weakness, to think you are joking, to lose respect for law, when you deal with him in any such way, and when you put him in jail, he is the most likely creature in the world to hate you and me because we put him there. And so we step in between the two with a system of efficiency, dealing with the home, the citizen, the environment, the opportunity of his life,—if it is bad, changing it for good,—dealing with his character, building it up and strengthening him through a method of probation, which I shall describe, of a simple kind and bringing him back to good citizenship in the end.

The remainder of Judge Lindsey's address will be given next week.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association is on a better and surer foundation than ever before. It is not only doing a work that will endure in the hearts and lives of men and boys, but the institution has so shown its adaptability to the needs of a large number of Newton's men and boys that it has won a permanent place for itself.

The running expenses of the Association are being cared for by generous friends and the increasing revenue from memberships, games, etc.

But there are many pressing needs which the regular budget does not supply. Mechanical drawing tables, new equipment in the gymnasium and boy's room, new furnishings for the parlor and reception room and other things are needed just at this time.

Perhaps men or women who are constantly giving to worthy organizations would like to aid the Newton Young Men's Christian Association in its work for 170 boys and 200 men.

The Camp Durrell reunion is to be held at Everett, Saturday Feb. 17th. A large delegation goes from here.

The regular annual gymnasium exhibition of the boys' department held last Wednesday evening, was a success beyond all expectations. The first event was the grand march ending with the formation of the wheel in the center of the hall. Then came the dumb-bell drill followed by the apparatus work under the squad leaders, Smith, Turner, Barrows, Barber, Dow, Bailey, and Sutherland. In this especially was the careful training and teaching of the physical director, all through the past months, shown; everything running smoothly and with that precision which marks a well organized work. The potato race won by Leon Smith's team was closely contested. The last two events on the program were the basket-ball games and the relay race. The Juniors vs. Preparatory was won by the "Preps," with a score of 3-2, the Newton Juniors defeated the Waltham Midgets 20-14.

The chess club has its hands full carrying on a match by mail with Providence, R. I., the board showing the moves in this game will be on exhibition in the rooms. A challenge has been received from one of the Harvard teams to play six of our men against an equal number of their students. Next Monday a tournament among members will be held, and on the 26th a match with one of Newton's clubs.

Amos Mills, the former assistant secretary of this association, is going to speak at the Younger Men's Meeting next Sunday at 3 P. M.

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Newtonville.

—Mr. W. H. Claflin and family of Mt Vernon street have moved to Quincy.

—Mr. Henry B. Morse of Court street is spending a few weeks in Colorado.

—Mr. Oren S. Hussey has been elected vice president of the Frank Ridlon Company of Boston.

—Mr. Leslie Belcher and family of Chicago have moved into the Bridgham house on Cabot street.

—Mr. Joseph W. Knowles and family of Lowell avenue will make their future home in Washington, D. C.

—Mr. A. J. Reed of Allston has rented for immediate occupancy the Kimball house on Trowbridge avenue.

—Rev. Richard T. Loring of St. John's church is to be the Lenten preacher on Friday evenings at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Watertown.

—Mr. Horace B. Parker of Beaumont avenue is president of the C. S. Cummings Company recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts.

—Mr. O. R. Davis, who has been in charge of the baggage room at the railroad station has been transferred to the signal service. Mr. Peacock of Newton has taken Mr. Davis' place.

An advantageous scheme adapted by many of the first ladies of this city, is having their dresses made from fitted patterns obtained from the Paris Pattern Supply Co., 169 Tremont street, Boston. At this place, the very latest and advanced styles are received weekly from Paris and the ladies are fitted so perfectly to the entire pattern, the material is cut and made from it without trying on before the dress is completed.

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11.15 p. m. "NIGHT EXPRESS," Pullman Sleeping Cars and Day Coaches, Boston to New York without change. Due New York 6.48 a. m. Similar service returning from New York on the same schedules.

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Nothing and Everything

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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SWITCHBACK lay between two summer resorts in Colorado, one a large and prosperous town, a very swell town with a group of very swell springs, the other nothing more than a huge hotel up the gorge at Spanish Peaks, hung about by granite tapestries hard as the manager's heart.

When El Tolelore mine was smelting, as they put it for a lively market, Switchback boasted a lively population, with three shifts on—500 men—but never at any time more than one boss. He was El Tolelore manager, mining engineer and superintendent—John Blair. He was boss.

The highway that connected the resorts crossed the Switchback street between the boarding house and the depot. The sun at the noon hour beat intently on it, and John Blair, on the porch of Mrs. Jackson's boarding house, watching the last of his favorite tobacco into blue haze, was slinking into a dose when his ear caught the sound of laughter, different from Switchback laughter. He opened his eyes—like the cliff road, they were gray and dusty—and saw a man and a woman coming down from the gorge. The man led a bear, and the woman carried a violin.

Right in front of the boarding house the bear became perverse. Whether from heat or from the odors of Mrs. Jackson's kitchen, he settled back on his haunches and vigorously resisted every effort to get him forward. The man pulled at him, and the woman pulled; both together pulled and seemed to find it very funny. The boss of Switchback—let us say flatly, the autocrat—gradually woke to the contest. Mining engineers know a little of everything, even bears, and with half an eye exposed the autocrat saw the animal was thirsty and that the "Jagoes," to use the word in his mind, were more stupid than their class, for they seemed wretchedly awkward at handling their property. The man began to prod him with a stick. The woman shook her violin rather alarmingly at the beast, and bruin, accepting the challenge, squared himself.

"Hey, there, Tony," sang the autocrat, interfering by virtue of his job in everything inside camp limits, "why don't you water the brute, you idiot? Don't you see he's thirsty?" The musician turned in surprise. "I say, why don't you water him?" repeated the autocrat, lazily insolent. "You'll never start him that way."

The woman caught her companion's arm and, looking John Blair's way, spoke to her associate. John was only a brownish, mineral looking chap, but his voice rang in a domineering way. The Italian, nodding, gave his companion the chain and trotted over to the corner store. Just as he entered it Mrs. Jackson's little girl, spying the show, rushed from her kitchen into the street with a western slice of bread and butter and headed straight for the bear. The apparition must have seemed to him in the nature of a special Providence, for, jerking the chain from his mistress's hand, he dashed at the bread and butter like a grizzly. The Italian girl screamed, and Mrs. Jackson's youngest yelled. John heard, and to hear was to move, but before he could cross the narrow street the bear had borne the child, slice and all, to the ground.

The frightened girl with the violin—John saw she was young and slight—beat her hands and panted in a pretty terror. Reaching the child's side with astonishing bounds, the autocrat, seizing the bear's collar, jerked it off the bawling urchin. Thoroughly and excruciatingly enraged, the beast turned on the interloper, and with the utmost air of business, the encounter was short, for miners and bears are instant in fight. The frightened Italian girl, grasping her violin, saw the bear, springing wickedly, tear at Blair's arm, thrown out as a buffer. In a very flash the struggling pair fought in blood. The Italian rushed from the store with his tardy bucket, but not until the autocrat had by a shrewd and merciless twist hurled the bear to the ground and put back into its sheath a dripping knife he had passed across the brute's throat. The unfortunate bear had taken the worst of it.

Meantime the child's mother ran shrieking into the street, and a dozen women from as many shanties swarmed after her. The Italian girl shrieked in dismay beside her companion, while John Blair stepped quickly to them.

"Sorry I had to kill your bear, Tony," he said to the bewildered musician, "it's your fault, not taking care of him. He jumped on the child. I interfered to keep you out of trouble. This is a bad camp for your sort. They hang three dingoes here a few years ago. They'd swing you up and light their pipes on you if your bear did any damage. You'd best get out—see?—and be lively about it! Understand?" he added in Italian, for the women were already closing about the frightened pair.

"Them's the murderin' villians!" shouted Mrs. Jackson, dragging her flannel violently up by the wrist. "Look at the poor little girl! They'd ought to be lynched!" There was a chorus of echoes.

"Ow can we get out?" anxiously asked the man of John Blair.

"Blas! Get out the way you got in—hit the path!" exclaimed the autocrat impatiently; but, glancing at the gathering mob of women and children—the men were fortunately under

ground or asleep—the autocrat changed his advice. "Things were shaping themselves with the speed of a cyclone. The Italian girl shrieked closer to him. A burly Switchback dame tore at her face, and she huddled, frightened, against his arm. The virgin's fingers missed the girl's cheek, but they caught the kerchief off her neck. The bear tamer interposed to resent the assault. John Blair, pushing him back, snatched the scarf from the woman's hand and rebuked her by name. Then he turned.

"Grent God! Don't touch one of these women. They'll tear you to pieces. Keep cool, now, my boy, or your heels will cool in the air." There was a touch of anxiety in his voice. With a deft move he got the Italians behind him and tried to appeal to the women.

"Twas she set the beast on the child!" screamed John's loudly, making a rush.

"Nonsense, Mrs. Jackson!" scoffed John. "It was all an accident. The kid isn't even scratched. There's no harm done. Didn't I see it? Here, wrap this around my arm. Have a little sense," coaxed the man of blood and steel, confronting the serious danger as he twisted the kerchief in his hand about his forearm. All the while, too, he had been edging back toward the depot, with his Italians behind him. John Blair had been through one lynching at Switchback. Before the women saw the feat he had the pair in the waiting room. But men were struggling down the street. The autocrat listened with growing anxiety for the screech of the Kerkwater train, then nearly due.

"It will be here in a minute!" he exclaimed as the frightened musicians looked to him. "Get on this train and get out of here! Get your tickets!" he repeated in Italian to the bear tamer. "What are you crying about?" he asked of the girl as the man started for the ticket window. "I couldn't help killing your bear. It was his fault. He gave it no water. Understand? Is that your husband?"

"Si, signor," she stammered tremblingly. He looked at her closely. Where the neckerchief had been torn away the creamy skin contrasted with her travel stained face, and the tears, coursing down, channeled through the dirt to a color that burned with blood. "Husband, eh? Look here, does he beat you?"

"No, no, signor," persisted the autocrat, queerly cying her.

"Oh, no, no, signor!"

The train lumbered down to the station. There was one more bridge to cross, the distance from the depot door to the cars. The platform was black with a fermenting crowd. However the musician felt, the autocrat looked lazily confident, and the minute the train pulled in he threw open the door and marshaled the silenced minstrels out. It needed just a match to fire things, yet no one cared to strike it in the autocrat's face. There was covert crowding and shoving, the trio were jammed into a pocket, and the Italians were assailed by every one in swearing distance with a torrent of abuse. The steps of the passenger coach had been blocked by ugly men. Without a word the autocrat shoved sideways and brought his pair to the door of the baggage car, where the conductor stood.

"Curran," exclaimed John Blair hastily, "take these people down to the Springs. They got into trouble here with a bear. Jump in there, Tony, lively!" The man vaulted into the car. "Come!" exclaimed the autocrat to the girl, taking her arm. Then his eyes met hers, and he hesitated. "Look here," he muttered, bending over for her answer, "does he beat you?"

The women behind crowded menacingly up. The yelling was a bedlam, yet no one broke over the arm that barred the frightened girl.

"No, no, signor," she cried, shrinking with fear. "Put me in—up—please!" The autocrat laughed. He bent down again, and with the conductor lifting his hand for the starting signal he snatched something to her in Italian and looked into her fluttering eyes.

"No understand, signor," shivered the girl, clinging to her violin.

"Hang it," burst out John Blair, "can't you talk your own lingo? I say if he beats you, come back here to me, and I'll kill him." The mob was surging, and the train was moving.

"Put me in! Oh, put me in!" she cried.

"Here you go, then!" he laughed, softly catching her by the girdle. "Get back there, Tony!" he roared as the bear tamer leaned anxiously forward. "Get away—will you—no brute?"

"Now, up you go! One, two, three!" With the word he swung her. She rose light as a watch spring, bounded cleanly into the open door and into her companion's arms. Curran smiled.

Blair turned on his campful of pets and, raising both arms, chaffed them back and across the street to show the dead bear. Then, as if by inspiration, he appointed a committee for a grand barbecue that night, in which his good people should feast on the spoil of the enemy.

Peace restored in Switchback, he walked to the boarding house, telephoned for the company surgeon and went to his room. Spilling a basinful of water, he unwrapped the neckerchief from his arm. As he was about to throw it into the paper basket a faint odor arrested him. He looked at it again. The coloring was gray, delicate as the texture, soft—very soft it was—and made a setting for the red that dabbled the sober ground. His arm was bleeding freely.

The surgeon arrived and heard all about it. He cauterized the wounds. There was some laughing and more tobacco. But John took a moment, when the doctor's eyes were in his face

strument case, to drop the gray kerchief, with its red blotches, into a drawer. The medical man spoke of the teeth of the bear, but the mind of the autocrat went to the woman's teeth as "signor" trembled between them. The idea stole over him that maybe, in spite of her half hearted denial, the brute did beat her. In Switchback, where but one woman passes in a lifetime, one may indulge fancies, and that night when the print of the bear's claws itched he wondered whether she would ever come back if she were beaten and speculated on how bad she would have felt if he had just let them hang Tony and pulled her safely out of it.

East for a vacation—the first in years—John Blair went home to Buffalo, got his sister Hattie and took her with him up to the Rangeley lakes. Passing thirty-three, the autocrat was grayish; his eyes sleepy as ever. Hattie was barely twenty and overflowered.

The tour included a unit at the Lawford House, at the foot of Mount Washington. By the happiest possible chance it developed that the landlord of Lawford was likewise landlord of the Spanish Peaks, the huge hotel up the gorge from El Tolelore itself, a stone's throw from Switchback. He had, with favored guests, himself inspected the famous mine. The Blairs found themselves unexpectedly at home. The autocrat, not himself a dancer, could not escape the ballroom—at least not with Sister Hattie.

The Fourth of July was an especially lively one. From Lynn there came a party almost hoisterous with gaiety—seventy odd of them—no end of splendid women. How could there be in an American resort? And they gave the dances a color bewildering.

That night the dance room was too surging with all a man hungers for to think seriously of staying out—only music and women, true, but such music and such women! The very ensemble disposed John to impression, and it was not slow to sweep over him when one slender, girlish woman glided near him in the whirl of the waltz and so drew away again that she actually took his breath. John Blair's mind went instantly to exhaust fans. He knew about such things, knew the pull of them, how they sucked the atmosphere out of a corner all at once, and his gasp was evidence that the air had left the corner he occupied. John knew nothing about summer hats, as big as Tolelore ore baskets, nothing of trains that spread like Japanese fans over waxed floors and dresses that made the autocrat's blood sweep into the heart and out again at precisely the same instant, but he did know something of ventilation.

Again the beat of the music drew her from across the room toward him, and he felt the pressure registering inside. He caught again a glimpse of her face, her lips just parted by a smile. At the turn—the turn which bore her away—her eyes for an instant certainly rested on his, and she was gone.

Once again that evening John saw her fairly, once in the promenade, when she passed on the arm of the ivory youth who had led her through the waltz. Passing, her glance met his look. Her eyes, no matter where cast or how, were glorious. And Sister Hattie whispered, "John, isn't she magnificent?" But John was silent.

They were birds of passage, the Lynn people. Next day they were off to their headquarters at Stelle's, up the Notch. One day the autocrat was driving with Hattie when a big drag from above rolled swiftly past them. In the back of it, beside a particularly offensive looking chap, sat the presence of the ballroom, and again the marvelous creature took John's breath. That day no more he thought of El Tolelore. Mining problems after her face offered nothing. Even next day in the morning hour with the Buffalo set and after the luncheon and after the lazy interval John Blair's repose was still unsettled as if by a swell that marks the sea after the wind dies.

Toward evening the women began, as was their wont, to gather on the porch. Hattie, happy with a Yale man of promise—summer promise—sat in the Buffalo corner and tried to comprehend something about the fall gridiron. With her friends, the Ramsey girls, sat Mr. Howard Tift, and, like a convalescent toper, among various guests of distinction lounged John Blair. It was one of those groups set down by society Bradstreets as AAAA A1.

While the jests flew or were at least diligently laughed and laughter made response more or less sincere there came down the Notch road a pair of wandering musicians. The woman, in the lively colors of Italy, carried a tambourine, the man a violin. As they drew near the Buffalo angle of the porch and a prospective audience the man halted, stuffed his cap into his pocket and with a muddy bow began a rambling tune on his violin. His companion, her eyes cast down, stood beside him in an attitude of waiting; yet most eyes fell on her, resting, rather than on the man gradually working himself into a grotesque physical effort.

The tune done, there came some perfunctory applause. The violinist, a little man, with trousers generously long, bent in acknowledgment, and, taking his cap from his pocket as an artist of greater pretense might a bit of champagne, he wiped his face on it with the gentle pathos of Naples. This drew more applause. He put his hand upon his heart and bent lower. Even his companion smiled, but only at him; her face held rather away from the audience.

Stopping then, the musician dusted with his cap a spot on the macadam no bigger than a dinner plate. He dusted in turn the ill used cap apologetically on his trousers and stuck it back into his pocket—all of this with an air

of introduction. He bowed again—this time to his companion—and profoundly. It was as if he humbly said, "Signora, will you honor them?" and, smiling, he looked toward his audience as though to beg their consideration. The pantomime was Italian and good—appliance, a slight courtesy from signora and a tuning at the violin to enhance the importance of the introductory steps.

Then a queer little dance tune rippled from his fingers. Signora, slowly drawing up her little body, swayed to it, at first as if by suggestion. Then a little more bending and smiling, until with a quivering, a soft trembling, of the tambourine, she charmed her spectators with her into the rhythm of a plate dance.

Never for once did her feet leave the dusted spot. It was done without a step; just a swaying, molten motion; light as fancy—done so unmercifully and so quickly that men and women found themselves shouting and clapping and the dancer nodding and nodding her thanks before they realized it was over. No one had eyes except for her. No one saw the autocrat staring helplessly. He had turned abruptly forward and watched with amazement.

Look and look as he would, he never caught her eyes; unless once, in the repeated nodding—so peculiarly girlish—one nod for him. Her thoughts seemed far from her business, and her companion nudged her to circulate among the audience for such coin as might drop into her tambour. Yet her eyes were cast always away from those between whose chairs she stepped, scant beggary in her manner. The autocrat, sitting a little apart and back, watched her savagely. Him she could not pass without perceptible dodging. She barely hesitated—taking two steps forward, she held out her tambourine, her eyes not on him, but on it.

The autocrat put out his hand. Something heavy dropped from between his fingers in upon the gathered coin. Then leaning across the arm of his chair, he looked under, up and into her face, his fingers resting on the rim of the tambourine, just to detain it. It was a



She charmed her spectators.

challenge she dreaded, yet she would not retreat. Her eyes rose clearly to his.

"He is not the same who was with you in Colorado—Switchback?" he exclaimed abruptly in Italian.

"Si, signor."

"I say no. Why didn't you come back—ever?" he blurted in the impatient southern tongue.

"Si, signor."

"Hang it! Can't you talk your own lingo?" he muttered in English. "You must be Mexican," he growled in Spanish.

"Oh, no, signor. Please letta d' go."

By that time every Buffalo eye was riveted on the autocrat and the dancer; every Buffalo ear was attuned to their restrained tones. But fewer languages are picked up in Buffalo than among miners, and Buffalo curiosity was only inflamed by the unknown tongue.

The autocrat's fingers slipped from the tambourine. The dancer made a quaint, quick courtesy, but she did not escape. Instead John Blair rose to her side. She made a rapid way along the porch toward the next group of idlers. The autocrat was close.

"Let me take the tambourine," said he, putting out his hand. "I can get more than you."

She turned almost frightened. "Oh, no, signor," she protested, with a timid quiver. He hid a finger on the instrument. They were just out of earshot between two watching groups.

"Tell me, will you not, who you are?" said John Blair, speaking almost over her shoulder as she paused at the foot of a flight of steps. "I know you are masking. I saw you in Colorado last summer with the bear. I will swear my life on it. Didn't I?"

"Won't you please leave me, signor?"

"How can I tell I know more? That man with you is a gentleman. It is a mask. Why did you mask there at Switchback—and now here?"

"Every one is looking."

"But I do not care, signora."

"I do."

"You send me away without a word?"

"I must go."

"Then I must follow."

"Do not persecute."

"Do not torture. Say you will come back."

Two hundred eyes were focused on them.

"What can John mean?" faltered his sister. And the Yale man laughed. But

John clung like a turtle to his invincible conversation.

"He acts as if he meant business," suggested Mr. Howard Tift mildly. "I reckon he's dropped in too much money, and he's kicking for change, but she's not giving up."

When the big engineer finally rejoined his group the Italians were scurrying down the road, and Hattie was ready to be carried upstairs.

"It's nothing," explained John lazily. "We had a lynching at Switchback three years ago—had a fair; three Italians. I was sure that girl was one of the two who escaped. She insists not. Is it too near dinner time for an apollinaris or lemonade?"

"It will take something more than lemonade to square this, J. B.," declared Howard Tift, with dignity, whereupon John offered to pay whatever penalty might be inflicted.

It was the regular night of the Lawford dance, and the Lynn crowd from Stelle's had come over in force. The autocrat, if anything, sleepier than usual, trailed with the Buffalo contingent.

"Aren't they just too swell?" exclaimed Hattie excitedly. "Oh, why don't they make shoes in Buffalo, John? See that baldheaded man. Is it his picture we see on the billboards, John? I'm going to meet some of those people or die. Howard Tift knows that stunning fellow with the mustache. John! There she comes!" It was the Lynn girl with the queen's sweep and the basket hat.

"Green dress and black hat—and green shoes. Did you ever? Well, it is swell, isn't it? Why don't you wake up?" rattled Hattie. "Oh, there comes Howard—by by!"

It was not until long after the dancing had begun that Hattie came back under the shadow of the Lynn mustache. But on the other arm leaned an especial prize—she whose costumes had so long been Hattie's despair, she of the black hat.

"Oh, John! Come down, brother! I want to present you." The autocrat, staggering a bit within, stepped out on the dancing floor.

"My unknown friend, Miss Rucker. John, my brother, Miss Rucker. Miss Rucker hardly bowed under her prize bat. It was more of a nod, which just frightened the black plumes and set them shivering.

"John," added Hattie after more presenting. "I have dragged Miss Rucker all the way from Lynn for advice with us."

"I could not escape her."

"My sister is never satisfied with less than the reddest apple," bowed the autocrat.

"The greenest apple this time, dear," retorted Hattie, eying the Lynn gown.

"You confuse the leaves with the fruit," persisted the autocrat, not looking at Miss Rucker.

"Your brother is not dancing tonight," remarked Miss Rucker, looking at Sister Hattie. "I am sure," she added, with the easy indifference of society, "because I have noticed him sitting so long in this corner. And I thought," she continued, with a little pause perfectly mastered, "that he appeared absorbed. Are we to be seated? Oh, thank you, Mr. Blair. No; you sit there, Miss Blair. Leave me the shadow."

"Why?"

"There's still a number on my card, and I've no mind for it."

"John," interposed Hattie, "don't forget your table manners. Get your refreshment started this way. You know how slow they are. We may have to make it a breakfast order."

"Let's adjourn to the porch, then," suggested her brother. "The tables are less crowded."

"Cooler, isn't it?" remarked Miss Rucker as the night air struck her shoulders. "I shall need a wrap." And after all the gentlemen had offered to go for it Miss Rucker decided that she herself must go, and the orders being given, John Blair went with her. She started through the dance room.

"Not that way," he begged.

"Which way?" she asked, with a slight laugh.

"Bound."

She turned on an impulse. "Then I must take your arm," she said, almost in a bubble of mischief. As they went on his silence, growing like a portent, seemed to alarm her, and she said pretty little nothings to ward it off. The autocrat responded not. At the clock room he took her wrap from the attendant and held it silently over her shoulders. She smiled as the web settled across them. "Thank you."

"It is I who have you to thank. I am trying to think—how to do it."

"Pray, for what do you thank me?" she asked.

"For coming tonight."

She stood, pausing in the glare of an are light. He was looking with his dusty lashes hardly raised.

"I don't understand," she responded, in the gentle inflection which only suggests a question.

"I am not sure that I do," he continued evenly, but the heavy eyes were burning. "It's this." He took from his pocket the gray kerchief of Switchback. "Unless I am very wrong, this is yours."

"What is it?" she stammered, panting a little in spite of herself as she put out her hand.

"You have forgotten?"

She gazed at the clinging thing, speaking evasively. "You are so mysterious."

"I have staked a good deal," he persisted, "on being right."

She passed it over her hands. "It is spotted," she mused, but could not for her life raise her eyes.

"That is my fault. If it isn't too late, may I be pardoned for using it on my arm?"

And she felt then something compelling, and she looked openly, fairly, honestly at him.

"If it is not too late," replied Miss Rucker rapidly and steadily. "may I thank you for rescuing me from a very dangerous escapade?"

"Not unless I may thank you for getting into it. And it was really you," he said, as if, with the doubt gone, he could do no more than believe the reality.

"Since you have unmasked me, yes. And I have something for you, Mr. Blair—oh, may I keep this?" she asked, holding the kerchief and looking at him.

"It is yours."

"No; yours. But if you give it back to me I will keep it."

She tucked it hastily in her bosom and produced from somewhere—a man could say just where—the El Tolelore nugget the autocrat had dropped into her tambourine.

"We do these crazy things in our set for charity," laughed Miss Rucker lowly. "But this—holding the nugget between her thumb and finger—this I could not turn in to my padrone. I kept it for my own self. Still, it is yours."

"No," he protested. "Twas fairly earned."

"You frightened me so yesterday I vowed I would never mask again."

"I hope you never will—to me."

"Let us go back," she urged nervously. "They will think we're lost."

"I am lost."

"Oh, pray!"

"It isn't all quite for nothing, is it? Why did you come tonight?"

"It was ungenerous of you to make me promise, but how could I disregard my word after Switchback? We must return."

"Tell me all your name."

"Juliet Rucker. Shall we go?"

"May I come to see you tomorrow?"

"I shall be home all morning, Mr. Blair," she rippled, with half a laugh. "If you will bring your sister I will present my cousin, Robert Gales. He is the musician of our combination, but since you hurried us out of Switchback in the baggage car I call him Tony—do you remember?"

"I can't remember a thing—"

"If you do not take me back I shall run; indeed, I shall."

"Don't do it; they'd possibly notice me running after you. And—before we go—may I trouble you for one more thing?"

"Pray, what?"

"My breath."

"Your breath?"

"You took it night before last in the ballroom"—She darted away, but he kept up.

"I was heartbroken over the poor bear losing its life," she murmured, nearing their party, "and all through our silly performance. Bob shouldn't have tried to take it up to the Peaks."

"I'm painfully glad he did."

"Did it?" hesitated Juliet Rucker softly, shading into a tone that was all new—"did it hurt you very much?"

"That was nothing," answered the autocrat; then, stealing her pause, he added in her own distinctive way, "but this is everything."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Gustavus A. Bruce otherwise called G. A. Bruce late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Amira M. Whitmore who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

A Melancholy Career.

A young man who will some day inherit an enormous fortune and who is being brought up as a "gentleman" was interviewed the other day. Among other things he said, "If I did not have my career cut out for me, if I were to lose my fortune, I should turn to the law and study some phase of it that interested me greatly."

Probably if the young man were actually thrown on his own resources he would resort to something less on a "career" and more useful. But that aside, what is this "career" that he fancies he has "cut out" for him? To take care of his property—that is, to spend his life at an occupation similar to that of a watchman or a policeman, but far more mechanical and less exciting. What a miserable, what a melancholy conception of a career! To spend one's life at just making money is poor enough use of the one chance to live; to spend it at watching a door for money—what dullness, what dreariness! And in a world teeming with opportunities to live intensely, vividly, interestingly, usefully!—Saturday Evening Post.

The First Muffs.

The early muffs were small and made of satin or velvet, lined with fur. The leopard skin came in with Queen Anne. There is a print of an Elizabethan lady with a small muff hanging from her girdle. Before this date it was probably looked upon as an eccentric novelty, at least in England. A full century before a Venetian grand dame had carried her lapdog in her muff, a fashion that continued for a long season and found its way into France. In Paris muffs for this express purpose, chens manchons, as they were styled, could be bought in 1692 at the establishment of the Demoiselles Guerin, rue de Bac. French sumptuary laws descended to notice such minor details as the color of a muff. The bourgeois was obliged to restrict himself to somber black. The noble might please himself. Under Louis XIV., therefore, the mouchon of the courtier was brilliant with gold lace and embroidered ribbons.

Churchyard Novelty.

In the churchyard of the little Middlesex village of Pinner, England, there stands a monument quite distinct from all those which surround it. It consists of a tall, square pyramid overgrown with ivy, through the middle of which projects a coffin made of stone. This monument was raised by a son to his parents, William and Agnes Loudon, as the inscriptions tell. They do not, however, tell why he chose to have his parents' remains poised in mid air in the stone shell instead of being buried in the usual manner. This curious act is accounted for in a strange way. It appears that his parents came into some money which was to be theirs "so long as their bodies were above the ground." When they died, therefore, in order that the money should not pass into other hands their son "buried" them in this curious manner, and, despite the apparent injustice, his object was attained.

Windmills as Newspapers.

In Holland births, marriages and deaths, instead of being recorded in newspapers, are indicated by windmills. When a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arms of the wheel in a slanting position and with the sails unfurled. His friends and guests frequently do likewise with their mills, in token of the ceremony. To indicate a birth the wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle than for a marriage and with the two upper sails unfurled. Should a miller die the sails of his mill are all furled, and the wheel is turned round until the arms form an upright cross, in which position they are left until after the funeral has taken place.

The Mole Has Eyes.

The majority of people believe that the mole is even "blinder" than the proverbial bat, but the naturalists know that such is not the case. Sir John Lubbock and Carl Hesse, the latter a noted German naturalist, by careful investigation proved that the mole has eyes which are as perfect as those of a horse or an elephant. They are very small eyes, to be sure (only one millimeter in diameter), but in the matter of reflection and refraction do not differ from the normal eyes in larger animals.

Our Locked Up Forces.

It is the locked up forces within, that lie deep in our natures, not those that are on the surface, that test our mettle. It is within everybody's power to call out these hidden forces, to be somebody and to do something worth while in the world, and the man who does not do it is violating his sacred birthright.—Success Magazine.

French Marriage Restrictions.

It sounds almost incredible, but in none the less a fact, that a Frenchman under twenty-five years of age whose parents are dead and whose grandfather or grandmother is alive cannot enter the married state without the written authority of both or either of them.—Paris Letter to London Post.

Stealing Is Either Case.

There is not much difference in the guilt of the man who "kills time" when his employer is absent and the man who steals a dollar from the cash drawer.—Pittsburgh Observer.

Looks.

Don't think a man great just because he looks so. Seven dollars in small bills look bigger than a "fifty."—Puck.

If people could only find money as easily as they find fault we should be millionaire in a short time.

Newton Centre.

—Mr. Henry W. Harris of Falmouth has purchased the Stone estate on Hammond street.

—Mr. William H. Coolidge of Gray Cliff road is ill at the Corey Hill hospital with an attack of appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chapin of Beacon street left Tuesday with a Raymond & Whitcomb party for a trip to California.

—Mills undertakings rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store, Tel. N. 237-3.

—Mr. William A. Tucker has purchased a portion of the Lee estate on Hammond street and intends building a house on the property.

—A representative audience was present at the First Baptist church, Monday evening when an organ recital was given by Mr. John Herman Lund.

—Rev. Dr. E. D. Burr, who will be away until March, intends visiting several of the large cities in Pennsylvania also the middle west and the south.

—A grand reunion in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Sacred Heart parish will be held in Bray hall next Wednesday evening.

—The Friday Club is making arrangements for a charity whist party to be given at the Newton Club house Friday afternoon, Feb. 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

—Mr. Mellen Bray has had plans drawn for a new brick business block on the Nickerson lot on Institution avenue. The old house is being moved to Chesley road.

—Prof. William Z. Ripley of the Economics department of Harvard University leaves soon for a half year's absence abroad. He will visit Italy, Greece, Sicily and Germany.

—Mr. Jerome C. Smith of Parker street has been elected clerk of the Somerville Automobile Company of Medford recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts.

—At the residence of Mrs. Charles S. Young on Crescent avenue last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 the Junior Young Peoples' Union held a pleasant and well attended at home.

—Mrs. J. A. Daniels of Parker street will have the sympathy of her many friends in the loss of her father Mr. Benjamin B. Farnsworth, a prominent citizen of Portland, Me., on Friday.

—Rev. William E. Everson of Indiana, who has been taking up a course of special study at the Newton Baptist Theological Institution has accepted a call to the Glendale Baptist church of Everett.

—The many friends here of First Lieut. Homer B. Grant, now at Fort Banks, Wintrop, will be interested to learn of his coming promotion to the rank of captain. Lieut. Grant goes soon to Fortress Monroe to take his examination.

—Mrs. Sarah H. Kennard has purchased a portion of the Wales estate on Dudley street in the Oak hill district and will improve the property. This tract of land extends to the Brookline line and has on it many handsome trees of various kinds.

—Miss Marion Alice Eddy, daughter of Willard Eddy died at her home on Moreland avenue Thursday after a short illness, aged 24 years. The remains were taken to Bayonne, N. J., where the funeral was held and the interment was in the Jersey City Cemetery.

—Mr. Albert R. Drake, formerly in business here, who has been acting treasurer of the Waltham Trust Company, was elected permanent treasurer at the last meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Drake is well known in musical circles and was formerly a member of the Grace church choir in Newton.

—The Men's Club of Trinity parish held the monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the residence of Col. James G. White on Centre street. Mr. William E. Parker, chairman of the Ward 6 Committee of the School Committee was the guest of the club and made an address on "Education for Efficiency."

Upper Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Locke of Boylston are away for a weeks vacation.

—The Pierian Club will meet with Mrs. Nutter of Oak street next Wednesday afternoon.

—Next Sunday at the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. O. W. Scott, will preach morning and evening.

—Mrs. C. E. Gaffney and sons have gone to St. Louis to meet Mr. Gaffney where they are to make their future home.

—The subscription whist to be given by the Pierian club will be held in Arcanum hall on Tuesday evening February 27th.

—About one hundred dollars was realized from the Old Folks' Concert given for the benefit of the M. E. church improvement fund.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Willard celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary last Sunday evening by entertaining a few of their friends.

—At the Fourth Quarterly Conference held at the Methodist church, Feb. 11, Rev. O. W. Scott received a unanimous and urgent invitation to return as pastor for another year.

—St. Valentine's day was one long to be remembered by the children of the Ralph Waldo Emerson school. The teachers allowed them to deposit valentines in a large box and in the afternoon messengers distributed them among the scholars.

—Mr. Frederick R. Hodge, principal of the Belmont Grammar School in Malden for the last ten years has resigned and comes to Newton to take charge of the Ralph Waldo Emerson School. He will assume his duties about the middle of March. Mr. Hodge is a member of the New England Conference of Educational Workers.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the new firm of Haase and Waterman, interior decorators. Mr. Haase of this firm is most favorably known in the city.

Newton Highlands.

—Mrs. Fred W. Cole is quite ill at her home.

—Three new houses are being erected on Saxon road.

—Mrs. C. G. Twombly of Columbus street is visiting relatives in Newport, R. I.

—Mrs. H. E. Reed and son have spent the last seven weeks in New York with friends.

—Mr. J. Sullivan, switchman at Boylston street, as the result of a fall has been confined to the house.

—Monday, Feb. 19th, the Newton Highlands C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. Emory Clark, Allerton road.

—Miss Jessie Robinson formerly of this place has been the guest of Mrs. F. E. Nagel, Hillside road, this week.

—Miss Caroline Ripley entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Lake avenue, last Wednesday night.

—The Ladies Aid Society connected with the Congregational church here met with Mrs. F. P. Bosson, Hillside road, last Wednesday.

—Mills undertakings rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. 112-40.

—The Monday Club meets with Mrs. E. P. Bosson, 87 Hillside road, next week and it will be a musical afternoon with Madam Martinez at leader.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins have closed their house here and gone to Roxbury to spend two months and then will go to their summer home in Hampton, N. H.

—Next Sunday evening the Rev. J. E. Charlton delivers the third of the Young People's Series of sermons and the topic will be "The Young Folks and the Home."

—A Birthday Social is to be held in the M. E. church next Thursday evening, Feb. 22. One penny for every year you have lived is the price of admission to an evening of great enjoyment and good entertainment. All are invited whether they bring one cent or too.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed of "Rockledge," Newton Highlands, are spending the remainder of the winter months in Boston returning about April 1st. Mrs. Reed was obliged to give up housekeeping for three months on account of her poor health resulting from a long illness.

—An excellent concert was enjoyed by a good company of people at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening. A very fine program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Frances Stevens-Whitcomb whose ability as a soprano singer is too well known here to need comment. Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of Malden, reader, was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Brandon on the violin and Mr. Winter at the organ also gave the best of satisfaction.

Waban.

—Mills undertakings rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Mr. Franklin L. Wood made a flying visit home the first of the week and returned on Thursday to Philadelphia.

—The regular Church Guild meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chauncey B. McGee, of Chestnut street.

—Miss Evelyn Perrin of Waban avenue was the hostess at a very pretty and enjoyable Valentine party on Wednesday evening.

—Rev. Mr. Seabury of Wellesley Hills has been called to fill the pulpit of the Union church of Waban for the present. The people of the church feel that they are particularly fortunate in securing the services of so able a man. The sermon on Lincoln, last Sunday was truly an inspiration to all who heard it.

—The Ladies Circle of the Union Church of Waban met last week with Mrs. Hovey on Plainfield street. This circle meets every two weeks at the home of its members. Its work is almost wholly devoted to charity. It has done sewing for the Newton Hospital and considerable work for the Peabody Crippled Children's Home in Hyde Park and proposes to do work for the Pomroy Home in Newton. At Christmas time in connection with the church and Sunday School it sent money with which to purchase gifts for twenty children at Morgan Memorial Chapel and has recently aided the church in purchasing a rug for the platform. A social is held each month. This month the social is to be held at Waban Hall and will include an entertainment. The attendance at the meetings is increasing and the ladies all seem interested in working for those less fortunate than themselves. Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury is president and Mrs. W. S. Everett has charge of the sewing.

Nonantum.

—The store of George Hudson on Bridge street was broken into Tuesday night and cigars, cigarettes and some small change taken. It is supposed to be the work of boys.

—Miss Bertha M. Cook gave a very charming Valentine party to a number of her friends at her home on Beacon street, Wednesday evening. Guests were present from Waban, Wellesley and the Newtons. Miss Ida Shattuck of West Newton won the prize for the ladies and Mr. Harold Billings of Newtonville won the gentlemen's prize. After supper everyone enjoyed dancing.

AUBURNDALE.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Mary A. Noyes, daughter of Mrs. Helen Fordham Noyes and Mr. Walter Lindsay McGregor of Toronto, Canada.

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Auburndale.

—Mr. Martin Walsh is making improvements to his house on Melrose street.

—Mr. William F. Sault is confined to his home on Rowe street with an attack of rheumatism.

—Mr. Emerson of Weston won three prizes for superior stock at the recent Newark poultry show.

—Mrs. Annie E. Higgins has purchased of J. B. L. Bartlett a large tract of land located in Milton.

—Mr. F. G. Bailey and family, formerly of Charles street, are settled in their new home on Crescent street.

—Miss Elizabeth Cormerais is to give a masquerade for her pupils in Norumbega hall next Thursday evening.

—The pool tournament has just been completed at the Woodland Park Hotel. The prize winners are Messrs Gooding, Dick and Hart.

—Mr. C. W. Miner of New York is making improvements to the house 6 Rowe street which he recently purchased. Mr. Miner and family will not occupy the house until spring.

—Mr. F. H. Wright is a member of a company which has purchased a large tract of timber land in Woodford and Stamford, Vermont. The purchasers are all interested in the manufacture of hard wood materials.

—Rev. Frank C. Haddock will continue his series of special sermons at the Congregational church next Sunday. The morning topic will be "The Greatest Law in Life." In the evening he will speak on "Your Power From Within."

—The midwinter reunion of former teachers and students of Lasell Seminary was held Monday afternoon at the Hotel Lenox, Boston. Dr. Guy M. Winslow, the acting principal, read a message from Prof. C. C. Bragdon and Miss Lillian M. Packard '83 gave an interesting address about some of the early classes.

—In the Taylor building on Auburn street last Saturday afternoon a successful food sale was held under the auspices of the Newton Ladies' Home Circle. Mrs. Jacob Childs was chairman of the committee and she was assisted by Mrs. W. F. Haddock, Mrs. G. M. Fiske, Mrs. W. E. Thayer, Mrs. H. W. Crafts, Miss S. M. Kimball and others.

—Miss Louise Davidson entertained the Searchlight Club at her home on Hancock street last Wednesday afternoon. Final preparations were made for the annual entertainment of the club which will be held at the Congregational church next Wednesday evening. An original comedy, "In Spotted Town" will be given by the members and a food sale will follow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cowdrey will have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their infant daughter Barbara Elizabeth. Funeral services were held from the family residence on Owatonna street Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Southgate officiating, and Mr. Cowdrey took the remains to Greenville, N. H., for burial in the family lot.

—Mrs. Mary Waterman Spurr, wife of Edward Z. Spurr, and an old resident of this place, died at her home on Evergreen avenue Sunday. She was a woman who was much beloved by all who knew her and was a loyal member and consistent attendant at the Congregational church. She is survived by two sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held from her late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

—Mrs. Maria Ford, wife of James Ford passed away at her home on Melrose street Sunday after a long illness. She was 69 years of age. Her husband and one son survive her. Funeral services were held from the Church of the Messiah Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Matteson officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. George W. Shinn. Mr. Everett H. Titcomb played appropriate organ selections and Masters Harold Cole and Chester Bonney rendered several favorite hymns of the deceased. The interment was in Newton Cemetery.

—Word has been received of the sudden death from pneumonia, on the 12th inst. of the wife of Rev. H. L. Hartwell of Neponset, Illinois. Mrs. Hartwell (Miss Sarah Winsor) resided in Auburndale for many years, most of the time with her aunt, the late Mrs. Calvin Cutler. She graduated at Lasell Seminary and later at Miss Symonds' Training School. For two years she was assistant kindergarten at the Williams School. In June 1895, she married Rev. H. L. Hartwell of Newton Highlands, whose pastorates have been at Cabot, Vt., Dunstable, Mass., and Neponset, Illinois. Mrs. Hartwell is survived by her husband and two young sons, and by her mother, Mrs. Richard Winsor, and three brothers.

—The entertainment course under the auspices of the Auburndale Village Improvement Society came to a brilliant conclusion with the presentation of a one act comedy, "Red or White" and the two act farce, "A Box of Monkeys," before audiences which taxed the capacity of Norumbega hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings. In the comedy the character parts were taken by Mrs. Harris B. Haskell, Mrs. C. H. Wheelock, Harry C. Parker and Howard L. Blackwell. In the farce the parts were taken by Misses Maud W. Clark, Louise Polombet, Martha G. Haskell and Messrs Arthur S. Douglas and Thierbert L. Haskell. Mr. C. W. Blood was stage manager and music was furnished by the Woodland Orchestral Club.

The New England Telephone Company is in want of young ladies to learn telephone operating in Newton. This is a very agreeable employment for young ladies, affording permanent positions to successful apprentices. (See advertisement.)

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Deane Gilden, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WILLIAM A. certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Anthony Gilden, who says that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing copies to all persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McLESTER, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Hollings and Julia A. Hollings his wife in her right, to the Newton Savings Bank, dated Feb. 11, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 252, Page 536, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday, the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1906, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—All that lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in and about the County of Middlesex, called Newtonville and bounded and described as follows:—namely:—Beginning by and from the land of Hollings formerly Summer Street One hundred sixty five (165) feet more or less to land of Hollings formerly Allen; Easterly by land of said Hollings One hundred sixteen (116) feet more or less to land of Bridges; Northerly by land of Bridges, formerly Brown One hundred sixty-two (162) feet more or less to Walnut Street; and Westerly by said Walnut Street One hundred sixteen (116) feet more or less to Washington Park.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Julia A. Hollings by deed of J. Anson Winslow, dated August 22, 1892, duly recorded in Book 238, Page 310. Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments, \$1000 of time and place of sale.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

By J. A. J. Blanchard, Treasurer.

Boston, February 14, 1906.

Frank A. Mason, Atty.

31 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

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Skirts \$7.50

And Upwards

A skirt such as we make for \$7.50, you would have to pay at least \$12 for at a store selling ready-made clothes.

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Second door from Central Block.



(Continued from last week.)

The last speaker of the morning was Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr of New York, the chairman of the Industrial Committee of the General Federation. She said:

The commonly accepted idea that men support their families or ever have done so is a fallacy entirely unsupported by fact. In the past men bought the raw material which their wives used in productive labor and sometimes they did not even do that, these things being themselves produced by the labor of the women. Today the tasks which the women formerly performed at home have been taken outside of it but their obligation to earn their living by those very same tasks remains the same as it was before. Not only the workingmen, but the majority of professional men, are utterly unable to support their families and I do not think there are many women who want to be supported. That many evils have resulted from this change in the field of feminine industry Mrs. Dorr did not deny, but she argued that they were not inherent in the new conditions but were rather the outcome of the failure of society to adapt itself thereto. "It is true," she says, "that women have been a disturbing element in the industrial world. They have ruined some trades and even driven men out of them entirely as in Newburg and Troy, which are veritable cities of the Amazon, but this is merely the result of the unscrupulousness or ignorance of employers who have taken advantage of the woman's necessity to get her labor at wages incompatible with decent standards of living. Women have been blamed for under-bidding men but they were obliged to do so. It was the only possible way in which they could gain a foothold in industry. When men welcome them as fellow-workers instead of treating them as intruders, it will do much to remedy this evil. The idea that the wage earning woman is a prolific cause of race suicide and divorce, Mrs. Dorr utterly denied. Any one who knows anything about the working population knows that there is no race suicide among them and as for divorce the majority of divorces are obtained by wives for desertion.

In closing Mrs. Dorr referred to a bill which it is hoped will be put through Congress asking for a running appropriation of \$250,000 until there shall be \$1,000,000 to be used in the investigation of conditions of women in the principal industries. She said that she hoped much from Massachusetts in support of this measure.

President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College spoke at a recent dinner in Boston upon "The Significance of Changes in Education for Women." She said in part:

"It is quite evident that the subject of the higher education for women is not at present in danger of that tameness, which results from uniformity of opinion and that there are still two sides to the debate, but it occasionally seems to the people most intimately concerned, those who know how normal is the college life and sane the attitude, that there is greater excitement over the question than it demands. The college cities; she generally manages to enjoy life in spite of the fact that she is allowed to study the dead languages and to penetrate into the mysteries of higher mathematics. The students are found woman does not represent a new species to be a company of alert, wide-awake, earnest, attractive girls, interested in things that are worth while, in history and literature, science and art; realizing their responsibility to the social and religious questions of the day and through their student organizations adding something more than interest to their solution; and finding education in the associations and life of the college, as well as in the classroom. Occasionally our colleges have sent out a graduate who has lost her perspective, as well as her health, or one who has failed to realize that the legitimate aim of the college is intellectual, rather than social. These are the exceptions and not the rule.

"Emphasis has been rightly placed upon the value of education as a preparation for service, service in its broadest sense, that of the scholar, as well as of the few who are in the public eye. But the demand is for effective service; it has no place for that which is ineffective. The educated woman understands that 'health and efficiency', have close relationship; that her physical condition has much to do with her clear thinking and efficient acting. Statistics taken at Mt. Holyoke during the past two years, show that a very large proportion of the students have gained in health since entering college, while a few who have not gained are more often those who have been obliged to work during the summer in order to meet college expenses.

"In the complex and perplexing civilization of today there is no call more insistent than that to social service, demanding more and more efficiency and coming more and more into the hands of women. Naturally fitted for it by their humanitarian interest, sympathy,

tact and insight into human nature, they must not rely upon these qualifications to take the place of training and an understanding of social conditions, that is, a careful study of the problem which is so difficult to solve.

"There is a place for the woman of today in the creative and imaginative realm as well as in the practical and scientific. The development of the literary gift that is within one, is as distinct a service, nay, may be far more so, than any more strictly utilitarian achievement.

"The highest efficiency of the individual is the natural ability raised to the nth power and education is the process of raising it. New conditions demand new training, and the preparation adequate for the comparatively simple life of our grandmother's time, is not adequate for the complexity of ours. There is a different environment, an increased responsibility, a wider outlook, a more insistent demand in the case of the woman of today, whether she would have it so or not.

"Effective service demands facility, accuracy, exactness, the art of doing small things well, for which the system of college life is an excellent preparation.

"Higher education has developed resourcefulness and it has given a new sense of values. It helps to distinguish between the real and the unreal, between the significant and the insignificant. Friendship means more than admiration, home more than society. Artificial social distinctions are weighed in the balance and found wanting, and personality and character are made the basis for friendship and esteem.

"The spirit of commercialism, of selfish disregard of others, of false standards and superficial distinctions, is stamped valueless; and high ideals, earnest purposes, genuine democracy, the spirit which in honor prefereth one another, become the test of life."

Luncheon was served in the Mechanics Building. The afternoon session was opened by a group of songs by Mr. Louis Schalk of Boston, baritone. Miss Whittier then gave further particulars concerning the Federation Bazaar and some reasons why it was decided that it should be held. The various committees find ever broadening lines of work opening before them, but are hampered for the lack of funds. The Federation has only sufficient money to carry on its running expenses and can give but small sums to each committee. On this account many of the committees have raised money among themselves for work for which the Federation receives the credit. It was deemed wise, therefore, to raise a reserve fund to be applied wherever it is most needed along educational and sociological lines or for the betterment of social and economic conditions. The bazaar will include many features besides the tables of articles for sale, among them being a reception on the opening evening, March 14, and teas on each afternoon during the remainder of the week. There will also be choice entertainments, a musical, a children's entertainment, while a loan exhibit of the women artists of Massachusetts will be a unique feature.

Mr. Charles Campbell of the Experiment Station for the Blind in Cambridge spoke briefly in behalf of a bill which has been presented to the Legislature in the interest of the Adult Blind. He also stated that he was ready to speak for five minutes before any club that desired further information concerning the work he is doing for the blind.

Mr. Myron T. Scudder, principal of the New Paltz Normal School, New Paltz, N. Y., was the first speaker announced for the afternoon, his subject being "The School City." The Federation heard last year from Mr. Wilson L. Gill of Philadelphia, the originator of the School City idea, while Mr. Scudder is at the head of a school where it has been successfully carried out for several years.

Wise government of our youth, that is a government in which they themselves may really participate, will tend to establish habits of self-control, obedience to law, and thoughtfulness of others' welfare. Each school then should seek to provide not only object lessons in forms of government, but actual practice in exercising the rights and duties of citizenship. This demands some scheme by which the students may really participate in the management of the school, both by formulating laws which they are bound to obey, and by electing an official force to administer these laws and to perform other important duties subject to the criticism of the people.

Furthermore, the organization must be practical and sensible, not fantastic or visionary. In many respects the School City fills the above requirements and is the best type of junior representative government for both schools and clubs. As an organization, it is based on the principles and machinery of representative democratic government as practiced in cities of the United States today.

In this organization the faculty acts as a legislative body and grants a charter to the pupils, delegating to them certain powers, very much as a State Legislature grants home rule to cities. Armed with a charter the organization may proceed as follows: The school is divided into wards, each room for instance, or each row of seats in a large room, constituting a ward.

Each ward holds a meeting at the appointed time and elects one or two members to represent it in the nominating convention, also elects one or more members to represent it in the common council.

The nominating convention then assembles and nominates at least two candidates for each of the following offices: Mayor, President of the City Council, Sheriff, City Attorney and Treasurer. As five judges are to be elected the convention nominates ten candidates.

An election is held in which the citizens express their will with respect to the above tickets. The ballots are made as nearly as possible like the Australian ballot used in the usual November elections. The citizens use booths of their own construction, or borrow those used in the regular city or village elections.

Equipped with officers, judges, and a common council, the City proceeds with its functions along the lines of real city government. A charter having been granted it by the faculty in some such way as a state legislature grants charters to cities, the School City works within the prescribed limits, always under the oversight of the "Legislature," to wit, the faculty.

The Mayor appoints heads of departments such as Police Commissioner, Health Commissioner, Commissioner of Public Works, and Fire Commissioner (to prepare for fire drills), also a City Clerk, and other officers indicated by the Common Council.

The Common Council formulates ordinances, violators of which are brought to trial before one of the judges, and if convicted, serve out the penalty inflicted. The supreme penalty is deprivation of the rights of citizenship, which ostracizes the offender and throws him into the hands of the faculty for further disposal.

The several commissioners appoint their subordinates. Thus the Police Commissioner appoints a Chief of Police and an adequate number of policemen, who when warnings are found to be ineffectual may arrest those who break the laws of the school. Trials may be with or without jury. Court sits once a week. The fixing of penalties requires, of course, the most careful judgment and tact and generally consists in the performance of some useful work, beneficial alike to the offender and the school. All through the departments and various activities of this organization the entire aim is to build up healthy civic ideals and to afford practice in carrying them out. Everywhere the School City gives exceptional opportunities for teaching pupils the necessity of self-control, and of personal sacrifice for the good of the community, and for setting before these young citizens adequate standards of civic purity and honesty.

In speaking of the success of the scheme, he said that much depends upon the teachers who have it in charge, that the principal must spend about as much time upon it as he would were he to teach another subject, but that it enlists the pupils upon the side of the administration. It is, however, quite likely to fail unless wisely guided. One point which raised applause was this: "We believe that women should vote and so the girls vote in the School City. If the girl votes in school, she will wonder why she can't when she gets out." He stated that the plan has been tried successfully besides in his own school, in Syracuse, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and in the Hancock School, Boston.

A report from the Legislative Committee was called for at the close of Mr. Scudder's address. Miss Caroline J. Cook, the chairman, stated that her committee had decided to ask the support of the Federation for only nine bills out of about two hundred which have been presented to the present session of the Legislature.

The Federation voted to endorse the following:

Senate 154. To regulate the taking of security in certain cases.

House 314. To prohibit advertisements concerning certain diseases.

House 475. Report of the commission on the adult blind.

Senate 50. To authorize cities and towns to establish a pension fund for teachers in the public schools.

House 748. To provide for protecting the health of children in the public schools.

House 19. For the prevention of misuse of vessels used in the sale of milk.

House 231. To require that the percentage of alcohol contained in patent or proprietary medicines or foods shall be stated on bottles or package.

House 342. To authorize the placing of the heads of departments of municipalities under the civil service law.

House 872. On conditional sales of personal property.

Five new clubs, which had recently joined the Federation, were presented and the presidents spoke a few words concerning their scope and objects. Old Powder House Club, Somerville. New Century Club, Attleboro. Junior Charity Club of Boston. Pilgrim Women's Literary Club of Dorchester. Woman's Health Club of Massachusetts.

The last meeting of the Pierian Club was held with Mrs. H. E. Locke, Feb. 7. The subject for the afternoon, was the "Art" of Japan. Papers were read on "Architecture and Modern Art," "Sculpture and Carving" and "Pottery." Piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Locke.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a piano, a good precedent to go by is that established by the NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC in selecting forty Stieff pianos for their school this year. THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC is the largest institution in the world for the teaching of music. Their judgment on a piano is expert.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

(Continued from page 9.)

The Social Science Club was charmed on Wednesday morning by the address of Mrs. Susie Lougee Egan of Boston upon "James Russell Lowell, a Typical American." Mrs. Egan sketched briefly his life, telling how he came from a long line of cultivated ancestors, of his being left at an early age, upon the death of his mother, to the care of a sister but eight years his senior, how he grew up listening to her reading Shakespeare and Spenser. Mrs. Egan said that he produced something new, something remarkable, something truly American. He was a patriot more than a scholar, a real homespun, thorough American. A critic second to none, as well as poet and essayist. More than once he refused a foreign position, but at length he did become our representative in Spain and afterwards in England. The two distinctively American characteristics simplicity and humor, were admirably combined in Mr. Lowell. In summing up his character, she said, he was best of all a true man. Mrs. Egan rendered most appreciatively: "My Love," "The Hermitage," bits from "The Vision of Sir Launfal," portions of "Rigelow Papers," "The First Snow-Fall," and "Auf Weidenschen."

Instead of Feb. 26, as per calendar, a meeting of the Waban Woman's Club was held Feb. 5, at the home of Miss Willis. A most interesting paper was read by Miss Margaret Strong upon Johannes Brahms, his life and music. The musical program of the afternoon was most delightful, Miss Louise Daniels giving first a piano solo, "Rhapsodia" (in B flat) followed by a vocal solo "To the Nightingale," "The Watchful" "To the Nightingale," "The Watchful" hour by Miss Ruth Willis; vocal duets, "Envoys of love," "The Convent Walls" by Mrs. Le Clair and Miss Ruth Willis; another piano solo from Miss Daniels followed by a quartette, Miss Ruth Willis, Mrs. Le Clair, Miss Strong, Miss Clara Willis. A piano solo, Scherzo, from Miss Daniels concluded the program.

The Ladies of the Waban Woman's Club entertained their gentlemen friends at Waban Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 12th, with their annual reception and entertainment.

The guests were received by the President, Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury, assisted by Mrs. Isola and Mrs. Winchester. Mrs. F. H. Putnam was in charge of the program.

A comedietta "Gone Abroad" was presented with admirable action and dramatic ability by four of the members of the club.

The local male quartet received deserved appreciation and applause.

Madam Beal Morey, pianist and vocal teacher, accompanied Miss Anna Musgrove who sang with ease and grace and responded to her recalls delighting all with the beauty and mellowness of her sweet contralto notes.

Mr. S. T. Cheshire captivated his audience by his realistic character work.

A most delightful evening ended with refreshments and dancing.

The Ladies' Home Circle will meet on Wednesday, February 21, in the parlors of the West Newton Unitarian Church.

The Newton Mothers' Club met with Mrs. F. E. Jones on Chestnut street, West Newton, on Wednesday evening, February 7. Mr. John Anderson gave a short talk upon the work of the Floating Hospital, after which he read several Scotch stories and poems. The purpose of the meeting was to start a fund with which to endow a bed in the Hospital and the full amount, \$250, was secured.

The program as announced for the meeting of the West Newton Women's Educational Club on Friday, February 9, was postponed on account of the storm. In its place Mr. George A. Walton gave a paper on "Anthracite Coal, its Origin and Use." Several songs were rendered by Miss McClelland. At the next meeting of the club, February 23, Rev. Anna Shaw will speak upon "The New Democracy."

At the meeting of the Monday Club of Newton Highlands on February 12 papers were given on "Pisa," "Sculptors and Sculpture of Florence" and "The De Medici and their Influence upon Art." The club will meet with Mrs. Bosson next week.

Real Estate.

Henry H. Read has rented house No. 6 Irving street, Newton Centre, to Mr. Claude Leiner of Medford, who will move in at once.

The estate of Carrie J. Sherburne has sold to F. T. Burnham the house No. 16 Maple park and 7320 square feet of land, the whole assessed for \$3500, of which \$2500 is on the house and \$1000 on the land. Alvord Bros. were the brokers in the transaction.

CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. J. G.

Literary Notes.

Judge Tyler's great novel of Southern life, "The K. K. K.," is begun in the National Magazine for February. Charles Warren Stoddard's "A Misadventure in the Campagna" is a thrilling story in the life of this famous author and reveals delightful glimpses of old Rome. "The World for Christ" is Mary Caroline Crawford's story of the growth of the Christian Endeavor Union during its first quarter century now closing. "When Jill Goes to Boarding-School," by W. F. Melton, illustrated by Mr. Blumenthal, recounts some of the amorous adventures that solace the heavy hours of youth seeking an education away from home. "Washington and Lincoln," February's famous sons, are studied in the pithy, epigrammatic style of John McGovern. With "Birth and Death of the Human Race," Michael A. Lane concludes his series of six papers under the collective title, "Man in Perspective." Kate Sanborn, who "adopted an abandoned farm" tells what luck she had growing gourds. Leonie Gilmour tells the merry story of how she established a tent-home in California; Joe Mitchell Chapple reports "Affairs at Washington" with many timely illustrations; J. F. Conrad indulges in humorous observations of life "On the Train;" the Home department is fruitful as usual of helpful hints on a score of subjects, and Frank Putnam calls on voters who really want a railway rate law to get after their representatives in congress. The stories of the number include a corking good political tale, "The Tempting of Senator Galloway," by Ripley D. Saunders of St. Louis, and "Proselytes," a rippling funny automobile story. Poems of genuine distinction from the pens of Ernest McCaffey, Sarah D. Hobart, A. A. B. Cavaness and others are notable features of this strong number.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

ALEXANDER, Lucia, ed. Il Libro d'Oro, of those whose Names are written in the Lamb's Book of Life. CU.A37

"A collection of miracle stories and sacred legends written by fathers of the church and published in Italy in the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries.

BANGS, John Kendrick. Mrs. Rafles: the adventures of an amateur crackswoman narrated by Bunny. B245mr

BATE, Percy H. English Table Glass. (Newnes' Library of the Applied Arts.) WL1.B31

BROOKS, Elizabeth Willard. As the World Goes by. B79152a

BARBOUR, Ralph Henry. An Orchard Princess. B2347or

BIGELOW, Poulney. History of the German Struggle for Liberty. Vols. 3, 4, 1815-1848. F47.B48

BIRRELL, Augustine. In the Name of the Bodleian, and other Essays. Y.B511

BLUNCK, A. Lessons on Form. WS.D62

A series of drawing exercises with directions to enable the pupil to acquire a knowledge of form in decoration and ornament and a facility in free-hand drawing.

BROWNING, Robt. Select Poems of Robert Browning arranged in chronological order; with biographical and literary notes by A. J. George. YP.B821sg

BUTLER, Edward C. Our Little Mexican Cousin. JG95.B97

CANNING, Albert S. G. History in Scott's Novels: a literary sketch. ZYA.S43.C

The author endeavors to draw attention to the historical allusions in the Waverley Novels.

CASTLE, Agnes and Egerton. The Heart of Lady Anne. C279h

A tale of the time of the Georges.

CIVIL War Stories; retold from St. Nicholas. JF834.C499

COLONIAL Stories; retold from St. Nicholas. JF831.C71

Stories telling of the first settlers of our country, especially the English and Dutch.

COX, Kenyon. Old Masters and New: essays in Art Criticism. W.C83

"A series of appreciations of individual masters through something like a general view of the course of painting since the sixteenth century." Preface.

DENBY, Charles. China and her People: being the observations, reminiscences and conclusions of an American diplomat. C66.D41

DERK, Louis, ed. Cyclopedia of Engineering. 4 vols. S.514

Designed to give practical help in the every day problems of the engineer, the machinist, the mill superintendent and foreman the master mechanic.

DEXTER, Henry Martin and Morton. The England and Holland of the Pilgrims. DKP.U7D5

DUNHAM, Edith. Jogging round the World; Riders and Drivers with curious Steeds or Vehicles, in strange lands and at home. J2.D94

DOWDEN, Edw. Michael de Mon-

A biographical and critical study, in which Prof. Dowden shows how profoundly Montaigne influenced English literature.

DUNCAN, Edmondstone. Schubert. (The Master Musicians.) VV.S38.D

EDWARDS, Matilda Barbara Betham. Home Life in France. G39.E26h

Miss Edwards is an officer of Public Instruction in France and has lived among the French people for many years.

HALL, Jennie. Men of Old Greece. JF32.H14

Contents: Leonidas;—Themistocles;—Phidias and the Parthenon;—Socrates.

HARRIS, Joel Chandler. Told by Uncle Remus, new stories of the Old Plantation. YL.H24t

HART, Jerome. A Levantine Log-Book. G29.H25

"A description of the author's travels in the Levant, including an account of the irrigation schemes which England is now carrying on in Egypt."

HISTORY of the Fifth Massachusetts Battery; organized Oct. 3, 1861, mustered out June 12, 1865. F834M.H6

HURLL, Estelle M. The Bible Beautiful: a History of Biblical Art. W14.H93

Aims to trace the development of Bible illustration from the crude pictures of the catacombs through the art of various countries to the present day.

JOHNSTON, Annie Fellows. The Little Colonel's Christmas Vacation. jJ6414h

LANG, Andrew. The Secret of the Totem. PX.L25

LEFFMANN, Henry and Beam, Wm. Select Methods in Food Analysis. RZK.L52

For the practical worker in the detection of food adulteration.

MILLER, Olive Thorne, pseud. Kristy's Surprise Party. jM616kr

Fifteen short stories told to Kristy.

MONTAGUE, Margaret P. The Poet, Miss Kate and I. M761p

A story of the Aleghany mountains. Miss Kate was a little chestnut mare.

PERRY, John. Applied Mechanics: a treatise for students who have time to work experimental, numerical, and graphical exercises illustrating the subject. TA.P42

PERRY, Thos. Sergeant. The Life of John Fiske. (Beacon Biographies.) EF547.P

PRATT, Ella Farman. Dear Little Sheila: a picture guessing story for little children. jP888d

PRINCESS Priscilla's Fortnight; by the author of "Elizabeth and her German Garden." E439p

The adventures of a German princess.

REED, John Calvin. The Brothers' War. F834.R25

A survey of the causes and consequences of the Civil War, from a southern standpoint.

B. T. The Upton Letters. Y.CB

Letters supposed to be written by a master in an English public school to a friend in Madeira.

SAINT-BEUVE, Chas. A. Portraits of the Eighteenth Century, Historic and Literary; trans. by Katharine P. Wormeley and C. B. Ives. 2 vols. E.S156pm

SCIENTIFIC American Reference Book; compiled by Albert A. Hopkins and A. Russell Bond. 11B.S41

SKAE, Hilda T. The Life of Mary, Queen of Scots. F443.S62

STEVENSON, Barton Egbert. The Marathon Mystery: a story of Manhattan. S847m

WOOD, Henry. Life more Abundant; Scriptural Truth in Modern Application. CBC.W85

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CLAFIN GUARD NOTES.

The Sunlight Hop and Basket party on Washington's Birthday promises to be a success. The committee of arrangements have donated \$2.50 in gold to be dropped in some one basket. It will be just like finding money for some one.

Extended order, close order drill and guard duty was the program Monday evening, and the snap and precision with which the company carried their work through, was ample proof that Maj. Meredith made no mistake when he picked out this company as the one to set the pace in the 3rd Battalion.

The large number of new recruits has made it necessary to have two awkward squads instead of one.

Lieut. C. S. Coulter was elected treasurer of Non Com's Asso. to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Capt. Geo. F. Guilford.

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NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)-5.23 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY- 6.32 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.-5.37, 5.52 a. m. and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.07 p. m. SUNDAY-5.52 a. m. and intervals every 15 and 20 minutes to 11.07 p. m.

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—Mr. J. Wesley Barber of Summit
street is recovering from an attack of
grip.

—Mr. Wellington Howes of Charles-
bank road is quite ill with an attack of
appendicitis.

—Mr. Nathan B. Dolber has bought
of Freeman O. Stanley his property lo-
cated on Jefferson street.

—Mr. William Edwards of Brook
street, is at the Newton hospital recov-
ering from a surgical operation.

—Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hosley of
Franklin street are receiving congrat-
ulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mandell en-
tertained a number of friends with whist
at their home on Pembroke street last
Monday evening.

—In the parish house of Grace church
two plays will be given Monday evening
of next week under the auspices of the
Junior Auxiliary.

—The many friends of Mrs. Wallace
T. Grow of Church street will be inter-
ested to learn that she is recovering from
her recent serious illness.

—Mrs. Mary L. Goodwin will enter-
tain the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union at the home of Mrs. Henry
Collins on Maple street next Thursday.

—The Young Men's Club, connected
with the North Evangelical church has
elected the following officers: president,
Percy McPherson; vice president, Frank
Halfrey; secretary, William Smith;
treasurer, Thorwald Johnson; Sergt. at
Arms, Norman Roy.

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—Mr. Grosvener Calkins of Bellevue
street is president and treasurer of the
Woodward Machinery Company of Bos-
ton recently incorporated under the laws
of Massachusetts.

—Prof. Hinckley G. Mitchell, well
known through his work at Boston Uni-
versity, gave an address on "History in
the Old Testament," at a meeting of the
Young Men's League at the Immanuel
Baptist church last Sunday.

—The Men's Club will meet Thursday
evening in the vestry of the Methodist
church. Supper will be served at 6:30
and later Messrs George H. Ellis and A.
Kempton Dean will present the two sides
of the printers' labor problem.

—The Bible class of Grace church
were entertained informally by Dr. Shinn
at his home on Eldredge street Monday
evening the occasion being arranged to
meet Mr. Frank Holt Stedman the su-
perintendent of the Sunday school and
the lay reader.

—About 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Elestus M. Springer of Kenrick park
gave them a surprise party, Saturday
evening the day being their 30th wed-
ding anniversary. They were the recip-
ients of appropriate gifts and a quantity
of beautiful flowers.

—At the residence of Mr. Daniel S.
Emery on Waverley avenue Tuesday af-
ternoon from 4 to 6 an at home was giv-
ing by Mrs. Emery and Miss Georgia H.
Emery. They were assisted in receiving
by Mrs. Ralph C. Emery and among
those assisting in the dining room were
Mrs. E. M. Hallett, Mrs. C. H. Bea-
son, Mrs. F. P. Schofield, Miss E. E.
Angier and Miss Amy Sacker. An or-
chestra played during the afternoon and
vocal selections were rendered by Miss
Thompson. The decorations were yellow
and green, composed largely of jonquils
and in the dining room white sweet
peas.

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—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of
Park street are back from their south-
ern trip.

—Mr. H. E. Barker of Park street
left Wednesday for a trip to Washing-
ton, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore of Wash-
ington street leave this week for a trip
through the south.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittemore
were among the recent guests registered
at Pinchurst, N. C.

—Mr. J. B. Jamieson of Hunnewell
avenue has been elected gymnasium
captain at Amherst college.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Etten of
Kenrick street have gone in their private
car to Florida for a short stay.

—Mr. D. Fletcher Barber and Frank
O. Barber have been enjoying camp life
in the woods near Bangor, Me.

—Mrs. Francis B. Hornbrooke gave
her paper upon "Queen Victoria" at
North Andover on Saturday, February
17.

—Rev. H. C. De Long of Medford
will occupy the pulpit of Channing
church next Sunday morning exchange-
ing with the pastor.

—The Newton Monday evening club
met this week at the home of Mr. Thom-
as Weston on Franklin street. The pro-
gram consisted of short talks by the
members.

—At Eliot church a Sunday morn-
ing and evening service was given by
A. Douglas Mac-
kenzie, president of Hartford Theolog-
ical Seminary, preach. In the after-
noon at 4:30 the cantata, "From Olivet
to Calvary," will be given under the di-
rection of Mr. Everett E. Trustette the
organist and choirmaster.

—Hon. William F. Dana was a twice
welcome guest at the recent 18th annual
dinner of the Vermont Veteran's Asso-
ciation of Boston when he remarked
that if not a Vermonter he was at least
the son of a Vermonter. He related his
recollections of General Grant, on the
latter's visit to Boston, and read selec-
tions from some of Grant's great cam-
paigns.

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BENEATH THE GILDED DOME.

Speaker Cole left Boston last Friday, and went away out to North Adams and fired a shot at long range that will plough up the ground and kick up more dust than has been done since John L. Bates opened on the State Board of Agriculture, and other live topics, when he was Governor.

Mr. Cole, in the course of his speech, characterized the management of the public institution as monstrous and unbusinesslike. That condition should be susceptible of proof, or the Speaker makes a statement which is monstrous and unbusinesslike. Mr. Cole is in a position to pass judgment on the management of public institutions, and he could not hereafter plead ignorance of such management. If the management is monstrous, then the vast sums of money paid out for their maintenance is monstrous as well, and it is about time to look into the matter when the Speaker of the House of Representatives, with all his experience and opportunities brings the charge. This emphatic language should be followed by an indictment. The exact words of Speaker Cole in this connection are as follows: "I believe they (the institutions) are the most monstrous, unbusinesslike propositions in the State today. I do not suggest dishonesty, but I do emphatically condemn them as outrageous examples of a wrong system in managing a great business."

The Speaker also paid his respects to another live wire in legislation when he delivered himself of his opinion on special legislation:

"Special legislation can never be done away with. The problem then, is how can it be wisely controlled? My answer is, by requirement by the State of a larger use of the methods in control of the old fashioned town government. I would apply this method in a more detailed form to our State government. Every bill for a change in existing laws would be first passed on by the special board appointed for that purpose. All petitions for special privileges would be filed with a board at least ninety days before the General Court considered it. The petitioners and their paid attorneys would be required to appear before the board. Does anyone suppose," said the Speaker, "that one-half of the present wild-cat legislation could run the gamut of a board of city experts of the kind that has gotten by in the last twenty years of Massachusetts legislation?"

Mr. Cole opens up some serious questions for discussion in his North Adams speech, and it would not be a bad idea to have it made the subject of legislative consideration as is the annual message of the Governor.

How dangerous it is for even experts sometimes to handle two-edged swords. Few subjects have called out the condemnation of the Boston press more universally than what is termed "special legislation." Not many weeks ago one of the ablest Boston papers, printed an editorial under the caption of "General Laws", in which the following words were used:

"One would suppose that no argument would be needed to convince those representing the people of this State in our General Court of the evils attendant upon special legislation. Within the last few years a number of illustrations have been given of the public injustice resulting from permitting measures to be put through which have been special in their character, because these have had a backing of potent individuals or corporate interests."

Yet, when the Touraine Bill was up the other day, this same paper urged the adoption of that special bill with all the ability it possessed, and one of its editorial writers came to a hearing at the State House last week with a remarkable argument, remarkable for its sophistry and delusion, urging the amendment of the eleven o'clock law, which would be fundamentally a special law, even if less glaring in its application than the Touraine Bill.

The Springfield water question is all in, so far as the hearings are concerned, and the Committee is likely to report before this reference to it is in print. The writer is by no means a water expert but he sometimes feels that he has become an expert in water hearings, without receiving an expert's fee. As was intimated last week, the most effective testimony was made, not by experts but by citizens in plain clothes. It is not often that a man speaks before a legislative committee more effectively than did Captain Thayer of Westfield. The remarks of this gentleman were especially impressive and to the point. The opening remarks of Mr. Brooks, Springfield, were also impressive when he came to his closing argument make it unnecessary to extreme conclusions here as to the efficacy of appeals before legislative committees. Mr. Brooks is a very strong pleader and has few equals at the Massachusetts Bar, but as he said, "too much importance should not be put upon the words uttered by my friend here and myself, we are paid for it." These two champions earn their money, but very strong was the argument of Mr. Thayer, also Mr. Sturtevant, in contrast, who came to the hearing without money and without price to plead for what the Westfield people feel to be justice and their rights. The Scriptures have something to say about a poor man and his little ewe lamb, that might be applied to this water question. Among the good points made by Mr. Brooks in his argument was that the Ludlow water was infamous rather than famous. Then again, when he referred to Mr. Bryan with his "Korranor" and when he said "dam the Connecticut River," there seemed to be special emphasis upon the first word. A strong point was made by Mr. Carroll in his argument, when he referred to the settled policy of Massachusetts in protecting her waters. A policy which dates back almost to the landing of the Pilgrims.

When you awake about midnight of July 3rd, next Summer, and swear words come into your mind and you roll over thinking unpatriotic things that you would never have thought when you were a boy, remember that you had an opportunity, about February 15th, to go to the State House and help certain nervous people to get a bill reported prohibiting the sale of certain explosives from being used on or about the cock-crowing hour of July 4th, such



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prohibition to continue through the day which our non-explosive friends desire to make a solemn day. As it was, the committee exploded the whole idea.

Speaker Cole believes that there is a good and a bad lobby. It would be difficult to recall any reference by the Press to a good lobby at the State House. Upon a door near the entrance to the Sergeant-at-Arms' office is painted in letters of gold and black, "Registration for Legislative Counsel and Agents." Is there any significance in the gold and black combination on that door?

Edgar J. Bliss.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

It was a brief and uneventful meeting of the aldermen last Monday evening, all the board being present save Aldermen Bowen and Hall.

Hearings were held on petitions of the Telephone Co. for attachments on Pettie st., Fuller st., and West st., and on petitions of the Gas Light Co. for attachments on Dedham st., Dudley st., Nahant st., Homer st., and Winchester st. Also on changing grade of Boylston street at the Charles river.

No one appeared at any of these hearings.

Mayor Warren sent in a communication stating that the petition of the city for legislation to allow pole and wire hearings to be held before a committee had been refused by the legislature.

The jury list as submitted by the Registrars of Voters was accepted after several aldermen had had an opportunity to examine it and ask a few questions.

Aldermen Hunt, at the request of the President drew these jurors:— Charles W. Hamilton, Walnut st., grand juror, Lowell.

Lewis C. Norton, Grove st., Chas. M. Noble, Webster st., George W. Pratt, Gibbs st., and Walter J. Paine, Washington Park, as traverse jurors at Cambridge.

A lengthy petition from the Nonantum Improvement Association for better sidewalks in that district was referred to the Committee on Public Works and a public hearing ordered before the board for March 19th.

Hearings on March 5th were ordered on petitions of the Gas Light Co. for attachments on Winchester st. and on similar petitions of the Telephone Co. on Walnut st., Chestnut terrace, Grant ave., Centre st., Chestnut st., and for poles on Windsor road.

Petitions of G. Vincent Davis for a newsboy license, of Wm. Ryan for a wagon license, of Mary A. Collins to be a weigher of coal and hay, of Michael P. O'Brien to be a weigher of coal and measurer of wood, and of Sadler & Fowler for Common Victualer license on Charles river were referred to the Committee on Licenses.

Reports of the Finance committee recommending grants of \$34,730 for city expenses to March 15; recommending an additional appropriation of \$500 for moth work and recommending offer of reward of \$10 for dogs which kill fowls, were received. Similar action was taken on reports of the Committee on Public Franchises recommending granting the Telephone company attachments on Ward st., relocation on Dedham st., and pole locations on Greenwood st., and granting the Gas Light Co pole locations on Border st.

Reports of the Franchise committee recommending the granting of licenses to James Doherty as a newsboy, to Masten & Wells Fire Works Mfg. Co., for two gasoline engines on Needham st.; and licenses to Geo. P. Hatch, Leslie M. Gammons and R. E. Hatch, as weighers of coal, hay and grain and measurers of wood. The same committee reported in favor of granting leave to withdraw on petitions of Harry Shapiro for a junk license and on petition of the telephone company for locations on Brookline st.

In presenting the report of the Committee on Rules that it was inexpedient to take further action on the matter of biennial municipal elections, Alderman Weston said that the sentiment in committee was so strong against biennials that he did not care to press the matter, altho heartily in favor of them himself. Theoretically, Alderman Weston said, the officers should be kept close to the people but practically, as things are, biennials in Newton, biennials would save considerable money to the city. The report was accepted.

On recommendation of the Committee on Rules the records of the board were approved.

These orders were then adopted: Granting \$34,730 for city expenses to March 15; offering reward of \$10 for capture of dogs found killing fowls; granting Gas Light Co. pole locations on Border st. and granting Telephone company relocation on Dedham st., pole locations on Greenwood st. and attachments on Ward st.

An order to change the grade of Boylston st. was adopted. Alderman Hunt stating in reply to a question that it meant the raising of the grade about three feet at no expense to the city.

The order appropriating an additional \$500 for moth work brought out the query from Alderman Beck as to the number of men at work and the necessity for the money. Alderman Ellis said

that the appropriation had been requested by the mayor as the work to be effective must be done before April 1st. Alderman Day said that the state reimbursed the city for a portion of this outlay and private estates must pay for the work done on them. The order was then adopted.

At 8:23 P. M. the board adjourned.

Real Estate.

Alford Bros. have leased the following houses: No. 69 Montclair road, Waban, for W. C. Strong to H. G. Cloyes. No. 12 Irving street, Newton Center, for the Ireland estate to John H. Devere.

Henry H. Read has sold for Messrs McIntyre and Williams, trustees Ireland estate, a cottage house situated on Francis street, Newton Centre. The purchaser Mr. Wm. Regan will occupy at once.

While the mere name Dyeing and Cleaning are associated in the popular mind with thoughts of cleanliness and health, there are many establishments of the kind wherein the essential hygienic details do not receive the conscientious attention they should, or are even ignored altogether. In fact, the management of public dyers and cleaners regarding the question of health will be found to be among the minority, and only occasionally do we find a concern of this kind fully alive to the surpassing importance of this feature.

There are many details in which dyers and cleaners are open to criticism on the part of the physician and the sanitarian. The water supply may be contaminated by the presence of bacteria, and such germ laden water is a fruitful cause of zymotic diseases, strong alkaline mixture or dangerous acid compounds may be employed to cleanse the garments and minute particles of the same left in the interstices of the cloth frequently set up an irritation; many annoying cutaneous disorders have their origin in this cause; again, facilities for drying may be limited or ineffective, thereby causing the garments to come out impregnated with inimical germ life—for improperly dried clothing affords a most inviting nidus for all forms of germ life and health-destroying bacteria.

Fortunately in almost every city of considerable size there may be found at least one dyer and cleaner whose establishment is conducted upon strict sanitary lines, one wherein every process employed is deserving of hygienic sanction. In Boston and New York this distinction is rightly accorded to the Lewandos French Dyeing & Cleaning Co., an establishment that is, we find, thoroughly in accord with the principles before presented, and therefore, deserving of approbation on the part of the medical profession, the public sanitarian, and, in fact, of every layman who pays due attention to his own health and the health and well-being of his household, for no greater menace to the home could be conceived than is involved in the introduction of articles of wearing apparel or family linen which have undergone unhygienic manipulation in the dyer and cleaners of unsanitary character.

Through information obtained from wholly unbiased and competent authorities we have assured ourselves as to the completeness of the Lewandos French Dyeing and Cleaning Co., from a sanitary viewpoint. The water used is free from all possible impurities by effective filtration; no harmful compounds are employed to remove dirt and foreign matter, hence the elimination of all dangers involved in the presence of acid dust that may through friction cause skin irritation, resulting in eruptions or even blood poisoning. The garments are dried under hygienic conditions; thus rendering them free from all odor which is not the case when by reason of imperfect processes, varied and thorough, pure, or probably unclean, is allowed to slowly dry in the garments. This latter is a feature that very seldom receives the attention its importance demands.

In fact, in equipment, in operation, and in result the establishment in question is beyond adverse criticism on the part of the physician, the sanitarian and the hygienists. The machinery utilized is one of the most advanced by effective hygienic feature receives due attention; the processes are thoroughly sanitary and every detail of the same is in keeping with the most advanced scientific knowledge of the day; the result being that instead of a superficial cleansing, the garments come out absolutely clean, as sterile as are the instruments of the surgeon—a consummation rarely attained by the less conscientious manipulators of the average dyer and cleaner, wherein mere appearance seems to be the sole result aimed at.

This publication is not interested in promoting the prosperity of any one particular dyer and cleaner, nor in increasing the profits of those conducting the same; but, at the same time, it is useless to tell our readers to insist upon the hygienic essentials in the dyer and cleaner they patronize, and show them the dangers involved in dyers and cleaners of unsanitary character, unless we point out specifically exactly where such sanitary and hygienic features are conscientiously observed. It is altogether for the benefit of readers who seek these columns for fair and unbiased advice upon all matters pertaining to health and well-being that we direct attention to the hygienic excellence of the Lewandos French Dyeing & Cleaning Co., who have offices in the larger cities of the East, and bestow upon this praiseworthy establishment the unqualified editorial endorsement of the New York Health Journal. (From New York Health Journal.)

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Big Dry Goods Dept. Store

Clean Up Sale Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Furs

At this time of year we find ourselves with several small lots of seasonal goods that must be closed out and we have decided to have a "Clean Up Sale." This sale will operate for the benefit of our customers because we have marked all these goods at "Clean Up Prices," which means less than cost in every instance. Nothing the matter with the goods except that we have not got full lines of colors and sizes which means odd lots and broken sizes. If you can find your size you will surely get a big bargain.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Ladies' regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 White Lawn Waists. Clean Up Price **49c**
Ladies' Danish Cloth, Mohair, Flannel and Granite Cloth Waists, Black and Colors. Regular price from \$1 to \$2.50 each. Clean Up Price **39c**
Ladies' Danish Cloth, Mohair and Mercedized Waists. Regular price \$1.50 to \$3. Clean Up Price **59c**
Ladies' White Lawn and White Mercedized Waists. Regular \$1 to \$2 Waists. Clean Up Price **79c**
Ladies' Black and Colored Mohair, Sicilian and Granite Waists. Regular \$2 and \$3 Waists. Clean Up Price **\$1.50**
Ladies' White and Colored Jap Silk, Taffeta and Velvet Waists. Regular \$4 to \$6 Waists. Clean Up Price **\$2.50**

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUES

Small lot Ladies' Elder Down, Flannel and Flannellette Sacques and Kimonos. Regular price \$1.50 to \$3 each. Clean Up Price **39c**

LADIES' PETTICOATS

Small lot Ladies' Black Mercedized Petticoats. Clean Up Price **39c**
Small lot Ladies' \$1 and \$1.50 Black Petticoats. Clean Up Price **69c**
Small lot Ladies' Taffeta Silk Petticoats. Clean Up Price **\$2.50**

GIRLS' DRESSES

Small lot Girls' Flannel, Cashmere and Percale Dresses, ages 2 to 12 years. Clean Up Price **39c**

LADIES' GOLF VESTS & SWEATERS

Small lot Ladies' French Flannel Chemise Lined Vests. Regular price \$3 each. Clean Up Price **\$1.00**
Ladies' Regular, \$2 All Wool Golf Blouses. Clean Up Price **98c**

LADIES' WRAPPERS

Small lot \$1 and \$1.25 Ladies' Fleece Lined Wrappers. Clean Up Price **59c**
Small lot Ladies' \$2 Fleece Lined Wrappers. Clean Up Price **\$1.25**

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SUITS

Small lot Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Mohair Shirt Waist Suits. Clean Up Price **\$2.98**

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

Ladies' \$3 Dress Skirts. **\$1.50**
" \$4 " " **1.98**
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LADIES' COATS

One \$25 Castor Kersoy Coat. **\$5.00**
One \$25 Brown " " **6.00**
Two \$18 Castor " " **4.98**
Eight \$15 " " **7.98**
Two \$10 Blue Venetian " **3.98**
Four \$8 Cheviot and Mixed Coats. **2.98**
Five \$12 Covert Long " **7.98**
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Four Ladies' Black Silk and Sicilian Suits. Regular price \$10. Clean Up Price **\$9.98**
Eight Ladies' Broad Cloth and Cheviot suits, green, blue and black, made with long fitted Coats and worth from \$18 to \$25 each. Clean Up Price, each **\$2.98**

GIRLS' COATS

Ages 2 to 12 years. **\$1.98**
Regular \$3 Coats for " **2.50**
" \$4 " " **3.50**

10 Pieces Fur 50c on the Dollar.

This "Clean Up Sale" will last but a few days for the simple reason that most of the lots are small and the prices are so low that they will be picked up at once. "Marchants Legal Stamps" given with each purchase. We pay \$2.50 in mds. or \$2.00 in cash for full books of Legal stamps. Come and see for Yourself. "Money Returned if not Satisfied."

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At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Keith's Theatre—Harry Houdini, "the handkerchief king," is to be the star attraction at Keith's the week of Feb. 26. Mr. Houdini is recognized everywhere to be one of the greatest drawing cards in vaudeville and in his line of work is known throughout the civilized world. His specialty consists in extricating himself from any set of number of handcuffs, manacles or shackles. Repeated tests in many countries have failed to produce a single instance in which this remarkable entertainer has not been able to free himself from the most complex bonds of steel. He has even escaped from some of the famous prisons of Europe and Siberia, and he challenges anyone to secure him with any sort of style of lock, handcuff or straightjacket in view of the audience. Sensational, and sensational in the extreme is the proper word to apply to this remarkable weird, mysterious and inexplicable entertainer. There is always something startling and original in store for those who see this wonderfully versatile performer and it is a safe assumption to make that he will be followed with intense interest while he occupies the stage. The surrounding show is a capital one in all departments including Pearl and Violet Allen, and company, in a new and original comedy skit entitled, "The New Reporter"; Monroe, Mack and Lawrence, in the hilariously funny farce, "The Two Senators"; the Harmony Four, vocalists, comedians and instrumentalists; Post and Russell, eccentric comedians and great dancers; Katherine Bloodgood, talented contralto soloist; the Ortanys, European balancers, who introduce a clever cannie; the Carthy Sisters, pleasing singers and dancers; and Mr. and Mrs. Lauer, in "A Rustic Roman." The customary change of motion pictures will be made in the kinetograph.

Tremont Theatre—After an absence of two years from Boston, Mrs. Leslie Carter will be warmly welcomed at the Tremont Theatre next Monday evening as Adrea in David Belasco's latest play. She comes direct from a long engagement in New York, where through the whole of last season and a goodly portion of this, her acting of Mr. Belasco's heroine has provided the metropolis with its greatest dramatic sensation. Never before has Mrs. Carter had so strong a role, and never before has Mr. Belasco enriched a play with such wonderfully beautiful scenery and costumes. Mrs. Carter's reappearance here will be the event of the season, and as her engagement is a limited one, a succession of crowded houses is assured. The plays will be staged with all that command of the acknowledged master the entire production being under his personal direction.

Boston Theatre—"Way Down East" loses nothing in popularity or patronage by repetition. It is now in its ninth season, has had upwards of 400 performances in Boston, and still possesses as great a drawing power as ever. This delightful old New England idyl last Monday evening opened a fortnight's engagement at the Washington's Birthday matinee, the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given, and judging by the size of the advance sale, the current engagement will prove a record breaker. Primarily, "Way Down East" is persuasive, because the auditors are compelled to accept its characters as living, breathing creatures of normal life. Phoebe Davies invests the character of Anna Moore with womanly dignity and modesty; Robert Fischer, that of the stern, religious old squire, with a proper degree of earnestness, severity and humanity; while Thurlow Bergen is the perfect impersonation of the awkward but chivalric lover; Burt Flansburg, the perfect type of an unscrupulous cad; Ella Hugh Wood, the typical old spinster and village gossip, and all the others are equally accurate in character and interpretation.

Nonantum Minstrels

Seldom has the assembly hall at the Hunnewell club had a larger audience or a better entertainment than the minstrel show given Tuesday evening by the Nonantum Athletic Association, the senior department of the Nonantum Boys' Club. The interlocutor was Edwin O. Childs, Jr., the director, Emerson R. Bailey, and the pianist, Herbert B. Totter. The bones were Robert Blue, Wilfred Boudroit, John Leonard, Tom Egan and the tambourines Sam Longbottom, Louis Tabaldi, Charles Shea and George Blake. These young men kept things lively and created no end of amusement and the chorus of 35 voices rendered the various selections in the first part of the program with a vim and snap and excellent time showing the result of careful training. The second part of the program consisted of a cornet solo by John Belcher, Buck and wing dance by Amedee White and a soprano solo by Master John Lewis.

Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine if

Reunion.

The most successful reunion in the history of St. John's parish, Newton Lower Falls, was held last Friday night under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. P. H. Callahan. About 400 sat at whist at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss M. Alice Costello, assisted by the Misses Bridget Griffin, Mary E. Crotty, Catherine Hayes, Alice G. Mullen, Fanny Fitzgerald, Bessie Evans, Margaret Cain, Grace McLoughlin and Anna Kilman.

Dancing was indulged in by about 300 couples. The floor director was Joseph E. Crotty, who had as aids Dr. F. J. Costello, D. F. Warren, P. J. Fitzpatrick, Edward F. Madden, Charles P. Stuart, Thomas Armitage, John Cain, Thomas Callahan, James Burns, Thomas McCourt, John O'Neill and Edward Healy.

The committee in charge of the hall, decorations and refreshments consisted of Thomas Anderson, Andrew Lane, Thomas Hyde, Joseph Cullen, Michael Delaney, Harry Warren, Mrs. Joseph

Cullen, Mrs. John Sage, Miss Alice Devine and Miss Martha McAllister.

Henry R. Turner Dead.

Henry R. Turner, one of the best known and most popular insurance men in Boston, and a former president of the New England Insurance Exchange, died Sunday afternoon at the Corey Hill Hospital after an illness of several weeks aged 59 years.

Mr. Turner had been ailing for about six months, but had been able to attend to business up to about three weeks ago, when he was attacked with peritonitis and was removed from his home in Auburndale to the Corey Hill Hospital. For more than a score of years Mr. Turner had been conspicuous in local insurance circles. He was born in Connecticut, but came to Boston when a comparatively young man. For a number of years he was general agent for New England of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company of New York, but recently connected himself in a similar capacity with the City of New York Insurance Company, with offices at 27 Kilby street. He was also a director of the First National Bank of West Newton.

Mr. Turner was of genial disposition, and had a large circle of friends. He was prominent in Masonic circles and was a Knight Templar.

After engaging in business here he resided for several years in Boston, but for 20 years past had been a resident of Auburndale, his home being at the corner of Central and Maple streets.

He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son, Mrs. Harold H. Werner of New York, John H. H. and Lucy N. Turner of Auburndale. The funeral was held at the house Wednesday noon with a large attendance. Rev. John Matteson officiated and the choir boys of the Church of the Messiah sang. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb in Newton Cemetery.

At a meeting of the vestry of the Church of the Messiah held Monday evening appropriate resolutions were passed in appreciation of his long service as a communicant and as a vestryman of the church.

At the Churches.

The choir of Grace church is rehearsing Alfred Gaul's beautiful cantata "The Holy City." It will be sung on Sunday night, March 4th.

Special services in Grace church will be held during the Lenten season as follows: Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. On Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p. m. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Brooks is the speaker on Wednesday nights. Rev. Mr. Sharp on Thursday afternoons. The addresses on Friday nights will be by laymen. Confirmation instructions will be given at 8.15 p. m. Fridays and 5.15 Tuesdays. On Sunday nights beginning March 11th there will be special sermons by visiting clergymen.

The 40th anniversary of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association will be held in the Berkeley Street Home Monday, March 5th. The annual address will be delivered by Robert A. Woods, of the South End House, who as a student of sociology and of conditions in Boston has acquired valuable knowledge and experience during the last fifteen years. It is said that the Association finds its volume of work increasing which connects it with the towns and cities suburban to Boston.

Clubs and Lodges

In Odd Fellow's hall, West Newton, Thursday evening, under the auspices of Newton Lodge, I. O. O. F., an entertainment of songs, recitations and dancing was given by the children of the May Day festival troupe of Boston, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Butler. The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. F. J. Chaplin, W. C. Newell, O. J. Locke, Henry Toole and M. A. Berry.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

BAPTIST.
Immanuel Baptist church, Church street, near Centre, Newton, Rev. Frank B. Matthews, pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; evening service, 7.30; young people's meeting, 6.30; Sunday school, 11.45.
Baptist church, West Newton, Rev. Edwin F. Snell, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45; Bible school, 12.15 P. M. afternoon Bible class at 4; Swedish service, 5 P. M.; young people's meeting, 6.30 P. M.; evening service, 7.30 P. M.; prayer meeting, Friday, 7.45 P. M.
First Baptist church, corner of Centre and Beacon streets, Newton Centre, Rev. Everett D. Burr, D. D., pastor.—Morning meeting, 10.30; Bible school, 12; young people's meeting, 6.30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL.
First church, corner Centre and Ho- (Continued on Page 4.)
mer streets, Newton Centre, Rev. Edward M. Noyes, pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12.10; Christian Endeavor, 7.30.
Second church, Washington street, Opposite Highland, West Newton, Rev. T. P. Prudden, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, all departments 12.
Eliot church, Centre street, corner Church, Newton, Rev. Franklin S. Hatch acting pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; evening service, 4.30; young people's meeting, 6.30; Sunday school at 12.
Central church, Walnut street, Newtonville, Rev. J. T. Stocking, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45; evening service, 7.30. Sunday school after morning service, Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 P. M.

Congregational church, Auburndale, Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12; young people's meeting, 6.30 P. M.; regular evening service, 7.30.
Congregational church, corner Lincoln street and Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, Rev. George T. Smart, D. D., pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30; evening service, monthly, 7.30.
North Evangelical Congregational church, Chapel street, Nonantum, Rev. H. E. Oxenard, pastor. Morning service, 10.45; Sunday school 12 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6 P. M.; Evening service at 7 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

Grace church, opposite Farlow park, Eldredge street, Newton, Rev. George W. Shinn, D. D., rector; Rev. R. K. Smith, assistant.—Morning services, 9.45 and 10.30; Sunday school, 12 M.; evening service, 7.30; Friday, 4.30 P. M.

St. John's Church, corner Lowell avenue and Otis street, Newtonville, Rev. Richard T. Loring, rector.—Morning service at 10.45; vested choir of men and women; Sunday school at 12.15; afternoon service at 7.30.
Church of the Messiah, Auburn street, near Rowe, Auburndale, Rev. John Matteson, rector.—Morning service, 10.30; evening service, 7.30; Sunday school, 12; communion first Sunday of the month at 10.30 and third Sunday at 9.45.
St. Mary's church, Concord street, Newton Lower Falls, Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector.—Morning service, 10.45; evening service, 4.30; Sunday school, 9.30. Holy communion first Sunday in the month, 10.45; all other Sundays, 8.45.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, Rev. James C. Sharpe, rector. Sunday services at 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday school at 12.

Trinity church, Centre street, corner of Homer street, Newton Centre, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Sunday services at 10.30 and 7.30.
Church of the Redeemer, Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, Rev. D. C. Garrett, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 A. M. Sunday school 12.15 P. M. Evening prayer and lecture sermon, 8 P. M.

SWEDENBORGIAN.
Church of the New Jerusalem, Highland avenue, Newtonville, Rev. John Goddard, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45.

UNITARIAN.
Chestnut Hill Chapel, Hammond street, Rev. Edward Hale of Cambridge, minister in charge. Morning service 10.30. Sunday school, 12.
Channing Unitarian church, corner Eldridge and Vernon streets, Newton, Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12 M.

First Unitarian Society, Washington street, West Newton, Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, pastor.—Morning service and kindergarten, 10.45. Sunday school 12 M. Unitarian Society, Newton Centre, corner Centre and Cypress streets. Rev. Morgan Millar, pastor.—Morning service, 10.30; Sunday school at 12. Hale union, conducted by the young people, at 7.30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Methodist Episcopal church, corner Centre and Wesley streets, Newton, Rev. George S. Butters, D. D., pastor.—Preaching services Sundays, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Epworth League meeting, 6.45 P. M.; Wesley Guild Tuesdays at 8 P. M.; general prayer meeting Fridays, 7.45 P. M. Communion first Lord's day in each month.

Methodist church, Walnut street, Newtonville, Rev. Albert L. Smith, pastor. Sunday at 10.30 preaching service; 12 M., Sunday school; 7.30, evening preaching service.
Auburndale Methodist church, Rev. Frank C. Haddock, pastor.—Sermon at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; Junior League at 3; praise and prayer service, with special address by the pastor, at 7.30. All cordially invited.

Newton Upper Falls Methodist Episcopal church, corner High and Summer streets, Rev. O. W. Scott, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45; evening service at 7; Sunday school at 12; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday morning in January, March, May, July, September and November.

Newton Highlands church, corner Erie Avenue and Hartford street, Rev. John Charlton, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30; evening service, at 7.30; Sunday school after morning service; junior league at 3.30; young people's meeting at 6.30. Class meeting, Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Prayer meeting, Friday at 7.30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Centre street and Langley road, Newton Centre, Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30; Sunday school, 12; Epworth League, 6.15; evening service, 7. Weekly prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.45.

UNIVERSALIST.
Universalist church, Washington park, Newtonville, Rev. Albert Hammett, pastor.—Services, Sunday preaching service, 10.45; Sunday school, 12.10. Men's club, first Monday evening in each month. Monthly supper and social, second Thursday evening in each month.

CATHOLIC.
Church of Our Lady, Help of Christians, Newton, Rev. Michael Dolan, pastor. Rev. James F. Kelly and Rev. A. S. Malone assistant pastors. 1st mass 6.00 A. M.; 2nd mass 7.30 A. M.; children's mass 9.00 A. M.; high mass 10.30 A. M.; vespers, 3.00 P. M. Weddays, mass 7.00 and 7.30 A. M. Holydays masses 5.15, 8.00 and 9.00 A. M.

St. Bernard's church, West Newton, Rev. Laurence J. O'Toole, pastor. Rev. Charles J. Galligan and Rev. Francis Cronin, assistant pastors.—1st mass, 6.00 A. M.; children's mass, 8.00 A. M.; high mass, 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9.00 A. M.; vespers, 3.00 P. M. Week days, mass 7.30 A. M. Holydays, mass 5.00, 6.00 and 7.30 A. M.

MARRIED.
GORDON-TREDETTE—In Newton, Feb. 10, by Rev. George G. Phelps, Harry Wallbridge Gordon and Mary Louise Tredette, both of Waltham.

CAREY-KEDDY—In Newton, Feb. 10, by Rev. O. W. Scott, Laurence Herbert Carey and Clara T. Keddy, both of Newton.

DIED.
PIKE—In West Newton, Feb. 15, Nathan Crafts Pike, aged 75 yrs. 6 mos. 11 days.
PITMAN—In Newton Centre, Feb. 10, Jane A. widow of John D. Pitman, aged 80 yrs. 5 mos. 1 day.
WILLIAMS—In Newton Upper Falls, Feb. 17, Howard Williams, aged 60 yrs.

HOVEY—In Newton Centre, Feb. 18, William A. Hovey of Boston, aged 64 yrs. 1 mos. 28 days.

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Prepared for market in the cleanest, best
lighted, best ventilated coffee establishment
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
published communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.Biennial municipal elections received
a quietus Monday evening in the board
of aldermen, from which we hope it
will never recover.It is refreshing to hear criticisms made
on matters of appropriations in the
board of aldermen. There is a too-much
for-granted attitude taken by many al-
dermen who vote blindly upon matters
of large appropriations, simply because
it is favored by a committee. Alderman
Beck's spirit of inquiry deserves emula-
tion.Our readers who have been interest-
ed in the GRAPHIC's campaign for cheap-
er water, but who have thus far failed
to send in their names to Mayor War-
ren, should do so immediately as work
begins within a few days on March
bills, which include the \$1.50 rental
charge. With a good sized credit bal-
ance in the water department, the city
can well afford to relieve the consumer
of the rental charge on 6000 meters.
DO IT NOW.One feature of the proposed purchase
of the Claffin estate for municipal pur-
poses seems to have been lost sight of
by the general public who have unwar-
rantly assumed that the wealthy gen-
tlemen who are behind the movement
would in the last resource, provide the
necessary amount to complete the trans-
action, and that is, the idea that the
success of the movement would not be
complete unless it was brought about by
the general response by the citizens at
large. No movement for civic im-
provement attains its highest success,
unless endorsed by the public in general,
and while the committee in charge wel-
come the large gifts from wealthy men,
it is no less mindful of the smaller, but
none the less interested givers towards
a unique and worthy object.While the magazines of the country
are busily engaged in catering to the
public taste for "knocking" the reputa-
tions of men in high places, is it not wise
to call in the sober second thought of
patriotic citizens, to protest against the
indiscriminate and reckless manner in
which calumny writers, fresh from col-
lege, and with a few weeks of hasty and
biased investigation assail the characters
of men who have accomplished some-
thing. Men do not attain prominence
in either the business or political world
at one sudden bound. Their reputations
are built slowly and surely, and while
we do not fear for the ultimate vindica-
tion of men of character, yet, in the
spasm which is now sweeping the coun-
try, even good reputations may be un-
justly smirched by these youthful Xan-
thippes. Is it not time to call a halt, when
the Senate of the United States is ac-
cused of treason, because there are black
sheep within its membership. Massa-
chusetts readers know full well the re-
putations and characters of Senators Lodge
and Crane, and however much one may
differ from them in matters of policy,
we all have implicit confidence in their
patriotism and honest purpose. Is it
not fair for us to give to senators of
other states the same respect which we
can justly demand for our representa-
tives in the upper house at Washington?
Questions of popular election of sena-
tors, the general discontent over the
reigning methods of transacting busi-
ness and the unwarranted interference
with the President in matters of appoint-
ments and treaties are proper subjects
for public discussion, but we must pro-
test against the charge of treason because
men honestly differ upon these matters.
Senators are but men, and while the
limelight may bring out some human
weakness, it also bears equally strong
on their character and virtues. The com-
mon sense point of view, while condemn-
ing the bad, will give full appreciation
to the accomplished good.

Newton League.

Three matches were rolled in the Bos-
ton pin series on Wednesday night and
several records broken. Hersey of Mau-
gus rolled a single of 132 and a total of
334, the latter being the highest yet
rolled. Northgate with a team total of
541 also made a record which should
stand for some time.
Northgate, rolling at home defeated
Riverdale three straight. Maugus shut
out the Newton Boat at Wellesley, and
Newton, rolling at home captured two
out of three from Hunnewell.

Among Women

At the regular meeting of the Auburn-
dale Review Club on Tuesday morning,
February 20, Mrs. Marion Craig Went-
worth presented Browning's "Colomb's
Birthdays." The meeting was largely
attended and proved one of the most
enjoyable of the winter.At the next meeting, of the Social
Science Club on February 28, Mrs. Fran-
cis B. Hornbrook will give a paper
upon "The Life of Benjamin Thompson,
Count Rumford." Guests may be in-
vited.The Newton Centre Woman's Club
will hold an "Arts and Crafts" meet-
ing at Bray hall on Thursday, March
1, at 3 P. M., when Miss O. M. E. Rowe,
former president of the Massachusetts
State Federation, will give the paper.
There will be an interesting Arts and
Crafts exhibition in connection with
the lecture which will open from 10 A. M.
to 10 P. M. As this is the finest real
exhibit of the kind that has been held in
this vicinity it is hoped that many will
avail themselves of the opportunity.Mrs. Van Dusen Cooke spoke before
the Social Science Club on Wednesday
morning upon "The Voice." Mrs. Cooke
is an enthusiast and treated her subject
in an unusual manner. She illustrated
her talk in various ways, the whistling
solo being particularly good.There will be a meeting of the Dis-
trict Chairman of the Federation Baza-
ar on Tuesday, February 27, at 10 A.
M. at Hotel Vendome, Boston.Mrs. Charles G. Wetherbee, president
of the Newton Federation, entertained
the officers of the Federation at lunch-
eon at her home on Terrace avenue,
Newton Highlands, on Wednesday,
February 21. Covers were laid for
eight. The decorations were patriotic
and savored of the Holiday. Paper
hatchets decorated with cherries and
bearing George Washington's rules of
etiquette served as place cards. A de-
lightful social afternoon was enjoyed.

William A. Hovey Dead.

William A. Hovey, former editor of
the Boston Transcript and the Boston
Budget, died suddenly Sunday morning
at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin
S. Webster, Hammond street, Chestnut
Hill.Mr. Hovey was born in Boston, the
son of Charles Fox and Justine de Jes-
ter Hovey. He received his education
in the public schools and spent two years
in Europe, principally in Germany and
Italy. On returning to this country he
entered the service of the sanitary com-
mission, in which he continued until the
beginning of 1865.Mr. Hovey is survived by three chil-
dren—Mrs. Webster and Mrs. S. W.
Harris and Chandler Hovey, who is
connected with Kidder, Peabody & Co.
He was a charter member and ex-presi-
dent of the Papyrus Club, and was also
a member and former officer of the St.
Botolph Club.Funeral services were held from the
Webster residence Tuesday afternoon.
Rev. Dr. W. H. Lyon of Brookline of-
ficiating and the burial was at Mt. Au-
burn.

Coasting Accident.

One of the saddest occurrences in this
city for many a day was the fatal coast-
ing accident at West Newton last Sat-
urday afternoon in which young Everett
Barker, a promising lad of 17 was killed
and several others injured.Barker with several other young
friends had been coasting on Shaw
street, which, by the way is not desig-
nated for such purpose by the city au-
thorities, and on the fatal ride was ac-
companied by Tyler Bliss of Prince
street, the son of Col. E. J. Bliss, Eleon-
or Prudden, the daughter of Rev. Dr.
Prudden, Elizabeth Gause of Shaw street
and Harold Griffin. The end of the coast-
ing ran into Lincoln park and in some un-
accountable manner, Barker who was
teetering was unable to prevent the double
runner from skidding into a small tree
in the park. Griffin, who was in the rear,
escaped uninjured, and the girls received
slight bruises. Barker, however struck
the tree with full force, breaking his left
arm and receiving a blow on the chin
which rendered him unconscious and
from the effects of which he died some
minutes later. Young Bliss also struck
the tree breaking a rib, and receiving
some severe contusions on the face and
body. He was carried home in an uncon-
scious state, in which he remained all
day Sunday.The injured were attended by Drs.
Putnam, Lowe and Curtis.
Everett Barker lived at 1407 Wash-
ington street West Newton, within sight of
the scene of the accident. He was in his
junior year at the Newton High School
and was popular in his class and promi-
nent as an athlete.Funeral services were held Tuesday
afternoon at 2.30 from the chapel of the
Congregational church. There was a
large attendance of relatives and friends
including his class in the High school
which attended in a body, the school
closing enabling them to be present.
The pastor, Rev. Dr. T. P. Prudden,
officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Henry J.
Patrick, a former pastor. The casket
was literally covered with flowers, among
the designs being a set piece from the
boy's class in the High school. The
burial was in Newton cemetery.

Clubs and Lodges

A whist party under the auspices of
Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F. will be given
in Dennison hall, Newtonville, next
Wednesday evening.Mr. Ida Council, R. A., will hold a
meeting Wednesday evening in Dennison
hall, Newtonville. Whist and refresh-
ments will be the program.John Eliot Lodge, A. O. U. W., ob-
served its 13th anniversary in A. O. U.
W. hall West Newton Tuesday evening.

Police Paragraphs.

Delia Leonard of 41 Lincoln road,
Newton, was assaulted on Washington
street near Adams street Tuesday night
about nine o'clock while on her way
home, by a colored man and robbed of
a small handbag, containing 45 cents in
change and a veil.

Newton.

—Miss Harriet Reed is visiting in
Pittsfield, Mass.—Mr. Charles S. Hull is here from
South America and is visiting his father,
Mr. George A. Hull of Ivanhoe street.—Mr. Malcolm H. Ivy was a member
of the Harvard Hockey team which beat
Yale in the game last Saturday at St.
Nicholas rink, New York.—Sunday evening Rev. G. S. Butters,
D. D., will preach to young men. Sub-
ject: "The Strength of a Young Man."
Mr. A. P. Orcutt will sing.—Mr. George D. Byfield of Eldredge
street is ill with an attack of rheuma-
tic fever. Mrs. Byfield and her sister
Miss Magarity have returned from
Wilmington, Del.—A sale of fancy articles, cake and
candy will be held in the chapel of Eliot
church, Saturday, February twenty-
fourth from three to half past five
o'clock. Admission free.—Hon. Samuel L. Powers of Arlington
street was the guest of honor at a ban-
quet of the original members of the
Tantulus Club held at the Shoreman
Hotel, Washington last Friday.—We are having our 10th annual sale
of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Men's un-
derwear and Ladies Waists, Buy in the
afternoon when possible. Glen Shirt &
Collar Co., 121 Tremont St., Boston.—At Grace church the confirmation
classes will begin next Friday at 8.15
P. M. and the following Tuesday at 5.15
P. M. This is the usual preparation for
the coming visit of Bishop Lawrence.—Plans are now in preparation for a
three story apartment house containing
nine suites to be erected at the corner
of Centre and Richardson street, on the
premises now occupied by Dr. Bothfeld.—Dr. Mardis E. Gleason gave an in-
teresting and instructive address on,
"Emergencies in the Home," before the
home department of the Woman's As-
sociation at Eliot church Tuesday morn-
ing.—The Eight O'clock club met Wed-
nesday evening with Mr. Mitchell Wing
on Hunnewell avenue. Mr. Alvin R.
Bailey gave a paper on, "The Renais-
sance or the Formation of the French
Language."—Cards are out for the wedding re-
ception of Mrs. Rachael Annie Ander-
son and Mr. Andrew Brooks Colesworth
to follow the ceremony Thursday,
March 1st, from 8 to 10 at 33 Simpson
avenue, Somerville.—The dancing class of Miss Janet C.
Clark had an assembly at the Hunnewell
Club last Friday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth
S. Barker and Miss Susan A. Whiting
were the matrons. Dancing was enjoyed
from 8 to 10 o'clock.—The Wednesday afternoon organ re-
citals at Eliot church will be discontinued
during Lent and a series of Lenten re-
citals will take their place. The first will
be given next Thursday evening at 8
o'clock by Mr. John Hermann Loud.—At the annual meeting of the New-
ton Christian Endeavor Union held re-
cently at the Immanuel Baptist church,
Newton, the following officers were
chosen for the coming year: president,
R. A. Arnold; vice president, W. E.
Lowry; treasurer, W. E. Porter; sec-
retary, Miss Florence Marriott.—Lenten services will be held at Chan-
ning church at four o'clock on Wednes-
day afternoons. Mr. Hudson will speak
briefly on the general subject of "Les-
sons from the life of Jesus," the special
theme for next Wednesday being, "The
Lesson of the Manger." Mr. H. Gardner
McKerrow will preside at the organ.—Rev. Charles P. Brown of Oakland
Cal., who occupied the pulpit of Eliot
church last Sunday was the guest of
Rev. Dr. A. S. Twombly of Franklin
street. Rev. Mr. Brown preached two
strong sermons, in the morning on the
personal development of Christianity
and in the afternoon on Consistent ser-
vice.—Mr. Warren P. Tyler, quietly ob-
served his 85th birthday at his home on
Sargent street last Sunday. A number
of friends called during the day to offer
congratulations and best wishes and he
was the recipient of appropriate gifts in-
cluding a bouquet of 85 pink roses from
the Channing Sunday school of which he
was a former superintendent.—Mrs. Sophia M. Mac Kay, wife of
John Mac Kay, died at her home in
Pearl court Sunday after a brief illness
aged 64 years. She had been a resident
of Newton for about 34 years and car-
ried on a business of dyeing and repair-
ing clothes, formerly under the name of
Mrs. William Bond and after her sec-
ond marriage as Mrs. Mac Kay. She is
survived by her husband. The funeral
was held from the house Tuesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Shinn of-
ficiating and the interment was in Newton
Cemetery.—Despite the inclemency of the weath-
er one of the largest socialities in its his-
tory was held in the vestry of the M. E.
church on Wednesday evening. The af-
fair took the form of a Washington sup-
per where Washington pies, cherries and
viands appropriate to the occasion were
served. The supper was followed by an
entertainment consisting of patriotic
readings, songs, flag-drill, etc. An in-
teresting loan exhibit of Revolutionary re-
lics was explained by Mr. Dean at the
close of the entertainment. Much credit
is due to the committee in charge for the
evening's success.

FROM FRANCE

We complete every part of a
room—walls, floor, ceiling,
rugs, hangings, furniture, etc.
—yet the greatest service we are
rendering to many of our cus-
tomers is in the single depart-
ment of wall paper.This week we are showing
some wonderful things from
the great factory of Zuber &
Co., France—the most famous
wall paper makers in the
world. It is astonishing what
marvellous richness can be at-
tained in some of their cover-
ings. They give a character to
the entire room.

HAASE & WATERMAN

427 Centre Street, - Newton Mass.

—Mr. Ward J. Parks is critically ill
with pneumonia, at his home on Centre
street.—Mrs. J. C. Ivy is visiting her daugh-
ters, Misses Mildred and Florence Ivy at
Vassar College this week.—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Applin of
Hollis street are receiving congratula-
tions on the birth of a daughter.—Mr. A. P. Orcutt formerly tenor
with the Old Homestead Company, will
sing at the Methodist Episcopal Church,
Newton, Sunday evening. His selections
will be, "O Holy Father" by Faure and
"Eternal Day" by Adams.—A union meeting of the Woman's
Missionary Society, the Young Woman's
Mission Club and the Farther Lights
Society was held Wednesday afternoon
in the parlors of the Immanuel Baptist
church. The subject was, "The Congo
Free State," and an address was made
by Miss Reed of the Missionary Rooms.—A pretty masquerade party was given
by Miss Lois R. Page at the Hunnewell
Club last Saturday evening. About
60 couples were present, and dancing
was enjoyed from 8 to 11.30. Mrs. A. W.
B. Huff and Mrs. Harrison P. Page
were the matrons and many of the
costumes were artistic as well as unique.

At the Churches

The annual convention of the Norun-
begs District of the Mass. Sunday school
Association, comprising the churches of
Newton, Watertown, Belmont, Wal-
tham and Weston will be held next
Wednesday afternoon and evening at
Central Church, Newtonville. The af-
ternoon program includes a welcome
from Rev. J. T. Stocking, an address by
President C. A. Haskell, an address on
"Living Factors in Bible School Work,"
by Rev. Dr. John D. Pickles, depart-
ment conference and an open parlami-
ent. Supper will be served at 5
o'clock and Rev. Dr. Peabody of Au-
burndale will preside at the post prandial
exercises. In the evening there
will be addresses by Mr. A. H. Knight
of Shrewsbury and by Rev. Dr. Butters
of Newton, followed by the election of
officers.Miss Caroline has returned from N. Y.
She stayed at the Woldorf-Astoria.

High School Notes

A triangular athletic meet between
Newton, Brookline, Cambridge Latin
High Schools will be held at Mechanics
building, Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 3 P. M.
Reserved seats, 50 cents. It is hoped
that the graduates of the Newton High
School will attend and make the meet
a successful one. For tickets apply to
Mr. Fred L. Thompson, High School,
Newtonville, Nichols Drug Store, New-
tonville, Hudson's Drug Store, Newton.

Newton Club.

Plus scores at duplicate whist were
made Monday night by Sherman and
Hill, 6-1-2, Rice and Johnson, 3, and Jew-
ett and Palmer, 1-2.The New England Telephone Com-
pany is in want of young ladies to learn
telephone operating in Newton. This is
a very agreeable employment for young
ladies, affording permanent positions to
successful apprentices. (See advertise-
ment.)

MRS. M. R. BAKEMAN,

101 Tremont Street, Boston, Room 101.
Lessons given in China Decoration, Em-
broidery, Japanese Fabric Painting, Leather
Work, Transfer Work, Rattail Hats, etc.
Designing for waists and skirts a specialty.
Work executed at reasonable rates.
Visitors Welcome Tel. Main 3064-2.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Newton & Boston Street Rail-
way CompanyCommencing Monday morning, Feb.
26, '06, there will be a slight change in
the time of cars leaving Lake St. for
Needham.First car will leave (weekdays) at
6.33 A. M., and every 30 minutes until
12.03 A. M.
Sundays—first car leaves 7.33 A. M.,
then same as weekdays.MATTHEW C. BRUSH,
V. P., and Gen. Mgr.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Newton Street Railway Company

Commencing Monday morning, Feb. 26,
1906, there will be a slight change in
schedule on the Lake St., Newton High-
lands Line, as follows:Week Days: 1st car leaves Newton
Highlands for Lake St. 6.07 A. M.,
and every 20 minutes until 11.27 P. M.
—then 11.47 P. M. and 12.17 A. M. to
Auburndale Car Barn.Sundays: 1st car 8.07 A. M., then same
as week days.Week Days: 1st car leaves Lake St.
for Newton Highlands at 6.30 A. M.,
and every 20 minutes until 11.30 P. M.,
then 12.02 A. M.Sundays: 1st car leaves 8.30 A. M.,
then same as week days.MATTHEW C. BRUSH,
V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

TO ELECTRICIANS

Sealed proposals for installing a com-
plete system of electric wiring and
lighting at the Newton Public Library,
on Centre Street Newton, where specifi-
cations may be seen, will be received at
the office of thePublic Buildings Commissioner, Room 10,
City Hall, West Newton,

UNTIL 2 P. M.,

Wednesday, February 28th,

at which time they will be opened and
read. The right is reserved to reject any
or all bids. Proposals to be endorsed pro-
posals for electric wiring and addressed
toGEO. H. ELDER,
Public Buildings Commissioner.

Sanitary Cleansing Essential to Good Housekeeping

The most inexpensive
article for cleansing and
disinfecting where ab-
solute cleanliness and
purity are desired and
where a troublesome
places are to be kept
clean, sweet and whole-
some. Use freely about
all sources of decaying
matter and offensive odors. Keep drainage pipes clean, clear and disinfected. Look for
above Trade-Mark on all packages. At all dealers, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.We want your Optical Repair Work, and are willing to
pay you for it.
We will give you 25% to 33% discount from regular prices
on all kinds of repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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2 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

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THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING
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Money to Loan

On Real Estate in Newton.

West Newton Savings Bank.

Office Hours, 8.30 to 12 and 1 to 3.
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SCHIRMER
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PIANOS

RENTING A SPECIALTY

38 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale con-
tained in a certain mortgage deed given
by George H. Pratt to the Newton Sav-
ings Bank dated October 1st, 1894, and
recorded with Middlesex South District
Deeds, in Book 2399, Page 197, for
breach of the condition therein contained
and for the purpose of foreclosing the
same will be sold at public auction upon
the premises, on Monday, the nineteenth
day of March, 1906, at four o'clock in
the afternoon all and singular the pre-
mises conveyed by said mortgage deed,
namely:— All that lot of land with the
buildings thereon situated in that part
of Newton, in the County of Middlesex,
and Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
called Auburndale, and bounded and de-
scribed as follows, viz:—commencing at
a point in the Southeastly line of Cam-
den Road so called, a private way forty
feet wide, leading from Wolcott Street
to Auburndale Avenue, by Lot No. Five
on a plan entitled "Land of George H.
Pratt, Auburndale, Mass." Oct. 25th,
1893, A. S. N. Estes, Surv., which plan
is, or is to be recorded with Middlesex
South District Deeds, and from thence
running Southeastly by said Lot No.
Five on said plan, Eighty-three and
75-100 feet to land now or late of Ren-
ton, thence turning and running North
easterly by said land now or late of
Renton, Fifty-one feet to lot No. Three
on said plan, thence turning and running
Northwesterly by said Lot No. Three
on said plan, Ninety-two and 30-100 feet
to said Camden Road, thence turning
and running Southwesterly by said Cam-
den Road, Sixty feet to said lot No.
Five and the point of beginning.Being Lot No. Four on said plan, and
containing 4854 feet of land.
Being a portion of the estate conveyed
to said George H. Pratt by Caleb and
Margaret Pratt, by deed dated June 11th,
1888, and recorded with Middlesex South
District Deeds, Libro 1854, Page 507.
Said premises will be sold subject to
any unpaid taxes and assessments.
\$500 at time and place of sale.Newton Savings Bank, Mortgagee.
By Adolphus J. Blanchard, Treasurer.
Boston, February 21, 1906.Frank A. Mason, Atty-
31 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.To the Commissioner of Cor-
porations of the Common-
wealth of Massachusetts.Respectfully represents the First Baptist
Church of West Newton, a Corporation or-
ganized under the laws of said Common-
wealth, located in the city of Newton and
subject to the provisions of chapter 30B of the
Revised Laws, that at a meeting of said Cor-
poration called for that purpose, and duly
held on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1906,
it was voted, by a vote of two-thirds of its
members present and voting thereon, to
change its name, and to adopt the name of
Lincoln Park Baptist Church of West New-
ton which vote is in the words, following, to
wit:Voted: That the name of this church be
changed from First Baptist Church of West
Newton to the Lincoln Park Baptist Church
of West Newton, and that the Clerk be in-
structed to make application to the Commis-
sioner of Corporations for such change, and
be authorized to sign all papers necessary to
perfect such change or perform such acts in
behalf of the Church for this purpose.Wherefore said Corporation hereby makes
application to said Commissioner to authorize
said Corporation to change its name as
aforesaid, after due notice and hearing, as
required in chapter 109 of the Revised Laws,
and in compliance with the provisions of
said chapter.Dated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1906,
First Baptist Church of West Newton,
By HENRY A. TOWN, Moderator.
ALFRED L. BARBOUR, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATIONS

State House, Boston, February 20, 1906.
Upon the application aforesaid, it is or-
dered that the applicant give to all persons in-
terested public notice to appear before the
Commissioner of Corporations at his office at
the State House in Boston on Wednesday, the
fourteenth day of March, 1906, at ten o'clock
A. M., by publishing an attested copy of said
application, and of this order thereon, once
a week for three weeks successively in the
Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed in
Newton, in the County of Middlesex, the last
publication to be two days at least before
the said meeting, that they may then and
there show cause, if any they have, why said
application should not be granted.
WILLIAM D. T. TREFFRY,
Commissioner of Corporations
A true copy of application and order.
Attest: WILLIAM D. T. TREFFRY,
Commissioner of Corporations

MADISON BUNKER, D. V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Residence, 28 Park Street
NEWTON, MASS.

Telephone Connection.

ANCORA RUGS
ANCORA RUGS

Newtonville.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—Mrs. Charles C. Clapp of Chesley avenue is visiting her sister in Sandwich.

—Mr. Charles S. Dennison of Kirk-stall road left Sunday for a business trip to Colorado.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—The Woman's auxiliary will hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon at St. John's church.

—Mr. Walter Seeley of Walnut terrace has returned from an extended sojourn in England.

—W. H. Partridge has been elected photographer to the Class of 1906—Newton High School.

—The Mission circle meets at the Universalist church parlors next Wednesday at 2.30 P. M.

—Mr. Albert A. Savage of Brooks avenue is still confined to his bed with a severe case of bronchitis.

—Rev. Mr. Hammett's theme next Sunday at the Universalist church will be "The Two Fold Man."

—Mr. Richard Adams, who has been quite ill at his home on Norwood avenue, is reported improving.

—Mrs. J. R. Knight has been spending part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Righter of Walnut street.

—The Misses Payton and Emma Sladen left Wednesday to visit friends at Smith College, Northampton.

—A meeting of the Sunday school teachers will be held this evening at 7.45 in the New Church parlors.

—Miss Estabrook entertained the Young Woman's Club at her home on Walnut street last Monday afternoon.

—The many friends of Mr. James F. Currier of Harvard street will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his serious illness.

—Mr. Harry Hickox announces a private course in shorthand. Terms \$4 per month, two lessons weekly. Address The Marion, Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burnap announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Burnap, to Mr. George Rufus Colby of East Weymouth.

—We are having our 10th annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Men's underwear and Ladies Waists. Buy in the afternoon when possible. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—The monthly sociable was held Tuesday evening in the parlors of Central church. A committee of gentlemen was in charge of the program which was furnished by the boys of the Newton Y. M. C. A. Club.

—A pretty dance, under the auspices of the Newtonville League, was held Monday evening in the parlors of the New Church. There was a good attendance and guests were present from Boston, Cambridge, Waltham and Brookline.

—The annual supper of the Wesley Club was held Thursday evening in the vestry of the Methodist church. Mr. Le Roy Hammond was in charge and later readings were given by Miss Lily Scott and recitations by Miss Helen Brant.

—At the Methodist church next Sunday evening Rev. A. L. Squier will give the next in the series of sermons on "The Light of Yesterday on the Path of Today." The special theme will be, "A Life Poem in a Page of Prose."

—The every Saturday Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Charles D. Meserve on Otis street. Euripides, "Medea," was considered by Mrs. W. C. Boyden, Mrs. C. D. Meserve and Mr. H. N. Milliken and portions of the play were read.

—The young people's society of the Methodist church observed the 25th anniversary of the formation of the organization last Tuesday evening. There was a birthday cake and vocal and instrumental music also songs and recitations by the children from the Claffin school.

—Temple hall was well filled Monday evening when a concert was given by the Dartmouth musical clubs. The program consisted of songs by the Glee club and instrumental selections by the Mandolin club. Dancing followed until 12 o'clock, music, Ross' orchestra of Boston.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton Cram passed away at the home of her son Mr. John Cram on Lowell avenue Thursday after a brief illness. Deceased was stricken with a shock a few days ago and never rallied. Three sons survive her. Funeral services will be held from the house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—"Our understanding of the purpose for which Christ came, or the true atonement" will be the subject of Rev. John Goddard at the parlor of the New Church on Highland avenue next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, to which all inquirers are invited. There will be ample opportunity for questions.

—"The Travelers' Club will meet on Monday afternoon, February twenty-sixth at the home of Mrs. Clark, on Crafts' Street. The papers for the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Nagle, on "Elsinore; Castle Fredericksburg," and by Mrs. Spear on Jacob Riis. The reading will be given by Mrs. Newell.

—At the Central church Rev. J. T. Stocking has prepared a syllabus of daily devotional readings to cover a period of six weeks. At the Friday evening meetings the results and suggestions of the week's reading will be gathered up. The general subject for the course will be "A Light Unto My Path," and next week's topic will be, "The Path of Temptations."

—The following sub-committees have been appointed at Central church; First committee, the pastor, deacons and deaconesses and superintendent of the Sunday school; finance, H. R. Boynton, W. H. Allen, A. H. Decatur, H. N. Milliken, C. R. Lynde; music, W. L. Puffer, Mrs. Puffer, Mrs. H. F. Ross, Dr. D. E. Baker, Dr. George H. Wilkins; supply, Rev. J. T. Stocking, H. R. Boynton, W. S. Stoughton; social, Mrs. E. H. Cram, Mrs. T. C. Nickerson, Mrs. H. F. Ross, W. H. Allen, C. R. Lynde; nominating, Rev. J. T. Stocking, W. C. Boyden, D. P. Jewett.

Newtonville.

—Mr. William Price of Cabot street has broken ground for a new house corner Lowell avenue and Page road.

—A visitor's and director's meeting of the Associated Charities will be held in the rooms on Washington street Thursday afternoon, March 1st.

West Newton.

—Mr. George H. Bond of Otis street is spending the month at Pinehurst, N. C.

—Prof. and Mrs. Henry P. Talbot of Otis street are sojourning in Cleveland, Ohio.

—Mrs. Agnes A. Seeton of Dunstan street has returned from Goffstown, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pushee of Prince street are spending the week in New York.

—Mrs. Langley is confined to her home on Elm street the result of injuries received from a fall.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mason 1311 Washington street on next Monday at 2 P. M.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Gile of Barnstable road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. George L. Lovett and Miss Caroline Lovett of Mt. Vernon street left Monday for a trip to California.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eddy of Cherry street left Saturday for a trip to Washington, Pinehurst and vacation points in Florida.

—The Old Folks Concert planned for Washington's Birthday at the Baptist church has been postponed to Wednesday, March 14.

—Mr. Joseph P. Gray of Winthrop street, vice president of the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has been elected president.

—Mrs. Frank W. Upham of Shaw street has moved her furniture to Holiston and leaves this week to join her husband in Pasadena, California.

—At the Neighborhood Club last Monday evening a dramatic and dialect recital was given by Mrs. Waldo Richards. There was a large audience present.

—The Allen School second basketball team defeated the Newton Y. M. C. A. intermediate second team at Newton last Thursday evening by a score of 27 to 12.

—Col. I. F. Kingsbury was the guest of the Men's Club of the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, at the meeting last week and gave an interesting address on civic affairs.

—In an interesting game of basketball last Saturday played in the Allen school gymnasium the home team defeated the Technology second team by a score of 34 to 28.

—At the annual meeting and banquet of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association held in Boston Monday evening Dr. Fred M. Lowe was elected a vice president.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Day, Fritz Day and Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. Stevens, sail from New York for Southern Europe Tuesday. They will tour a part of the country in their automobile.

—We are having our 10th annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Men's underwear and Ladies Waists. Buy in the afternoon when possible. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—The Junior Parish of the First Unitarian church will give a play, followed by dancing, in the church parlors, Friday evening March 9. The entertainment will be given in aid of the new church.

—Mrs. M. J. Butler's Troupe of children gave a public entertainment in Odd Fellow's hall last evening under the auspices of Newton Lodge. There was a good attendance and an interesting program was presented.

—In the engine house on Watertown street Monday evening the Ladies Auxiliary to the Newton Veteran Firemen's Association gave a supper in honor of those who took part in the recent minstrel show at Auburndale.

—Mrs. Henry B. Day gave a reception at her home on Chestnut street last Tuesday afternoon to meet Miss Sanborn. The hours were from 4 to 6 and guests were present from the Newtons, Boston and surrounding towns.

—The many friends here of Miss Annie Louise Farrell will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Alton Warren Ridley, which occurred in Providence, R. I., last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ridley is employed as a clerk in the First National Bank in Boston.

—Last Thursday evening in the parlors of the Unitarian church a concert was given in aid of the Newton Ladies Home Circle. An artistic program was presented by the Orpheus Ladies' Quartette, Messrs. A. R. Drake and Andrew Potter, baritone soloists. Miss Bertha Wellington gave several readings and Miss Lucy Allen, piano selections. Miss M. Estelle Drake was the accompanist for the musical part of the program.

—The third annual social of the Plumbers of Newton was held in Odd Fellows hall last Friday evening. About 150 couple were present and dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12. Music, Thomas' Orchestra. The bridge director was Harry McGurty, assistant, Cornelius F. Lane and the aids were, F. Horrigan, Thomas Kelly, M. J. O'Connell, J. M. McDonald, F. Jones, G. Green, H. Simpkins, R. S. Gaw, J. Furdon and W. Roblee.

—Mr. Nathan Crafts Pike, an old and respected resident of this place, died at his home on Winthrop street Thursday evening after a short illness. He was a native of Paris, Me., and was 75 years of age. Deceased was at one time in the old Boylston market but for many years has been superintendent of the Quincy Market Cold Storage plant. He was a deacon of the First Baptist church and was always active in its affairs. One son survives him. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from the church and there was a large attendance of relatives, friends and former business associates. Rev. E. F. Snell officiated and vocal selections were rendered by two ladies. The floral tributes were numerous and of beautiful design. The interment was in Newton Cemetery.

West Newton.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—Miss S. A. Tuelon is ill with rheumatism at her home on Waltham street.

—Last Saturday evening a party of 16 went to Holliston and furnished the contestants for two silver medal contests. Dr. N. Louise Rand, Superintendent of Medal Contest work, had charge of the program. Miss Olive Burrisson rendered vocal solos, and Master Charles McLean captivated the audience with several harmonica solos. Mrs. H. L. Sides received the medal in the class of silver grays, and Miss Gertrude McLean the medal in the younger class.

—The presentation of "The Cranberry Hollow District School," in the Unitarian church parlors last Friday evening was greatly enjoyed by the good number present. It took the form of graduation day and Miss Kate Carroll was the teacher. Mr. George A. Walton as chairman of the school committee made the address and presented the diplomas. Miss Rosalie Carroll and Mr. B. F. Otis were the other members of the school committee. The costumes were most interesting and the exercises very entertaining.

—Thomas E. Stutson, who has been so well known in connection with the Cadet theatricals, and whose humorous addresses are a feature of many of the Masonic and social gatherings throughout New England, celebrated his fiftieth birthday at his home on Saturday. All the morning he was in receipt of congratulatory letters and telegrams, some of them from distant parts of the country. The English High School class of 1873, of which he is a member, sent a box of flowers, while he was similarly remembered by many other friends.

High School Meet.

The 17th annual meet of the Newton High School Athletic Association, held in the drill-hall, last night was the most successful ever held by the school. The events were well contested and the competent staff of officials caused the affair to run like clockwork.

There was none of the disagreeable crowding among the spectators, as in former years, the athletic committee having limited the number of tickets so as not to overtax the seating capacity of the hall—an innovation which was greatly appreciated.

The seats were divided into sections for the different classes and these factions, urged on by the cheer leaders, made the roof tremble as they shouted their class numerals or cheered some man on the track.

A diversion was furnished by the efforts of some enterprising under-class members to get possession of a large banner which was suspended from the roof in front of the '06 section. The robbers climbed on the roof, from the outside, and reaching through the dormer window, grasped the ropes which held the banner and before any member of the senior class could rush to the rescue, it was gone.

Porter was easily the star of the meet, getting three firsts and one second. He displayed great form throughout the evening and is looked on as Newton's mainstay in the triangular meet next week.

Only one record was broken, Captain Merrill going the 600 yds. closed, in 1:23.2-5 against his own mark of 1:25.4-5. The team races were all well contested and interesting with the exception of the one between English High and Newton High. In that event the first man up for E. H. was Edwardes and opposed to him was Porter. At the pistol Porter opened up a gain of several yards and steadily drew away, but when half way around the track Edwardes lost a shoe and stopped running. The Newton boys finished the race alone.

In the closed events, the class of '06 was first with 20 points, '08 second with 18 points, '07 got 16 points, while '09 got nothing but some hearty cheers from the other classes. The class team race was the last event and after the start it became so mixed up that it seemed as though all the runners on each team were on the track at once. When matters were finally straightened out, '07 was declared the winner, with '08 second and '09 third. The '06 team, though finishing first, was disqualified on account of the men starting wrong. The summary:

30 yd dash, closed: won by Porter, 2d Moore, 3d Ely. Time 4 seconds.

100 yd dash, closed: won by Somers, 2d Cary, 3d Holmes. Time 1:40.4-5.

Shot put, closed: won by Platts, 37 ft., 2d Porter, 30 ft 1-2 in., 3d Carey 34 ft 7 1-2 in.

600 yds. closed: won by Merrill, 2d Harrison, 3d Cary. Time 1:23.2-5.

Running high jump, closed: won by Porter 5 ft. 1 in., 2d Nagle, 5 ft., 3d Moore, 4 ft. 8 in.

300 yds. closed: won by Porter, 2d Tower, 3d Salmon. Time 38 3-5 seconds.

25 yd. dash, open 1/2 c: won by Todd, M. I. T. 1/2 c 3 ft., 2d Lawlor, St. Alphonsus A. A. 1/2 c 2 ft., time 3 1-5 seconds.

600 yds. open: won by Flynn, St. Alphonsus, 2d Ray, St. Alphonsus, 3d O'Kane. Time 1:24.

300 yds. open: won by Todd, M. I. T., 2d Defries, Harvard A. A., 3d Noyes M. I. T. Time 37 4-5 seconds.

Mechanic Arts H. S. vs Roxbury H. S., won by Roxbury H. S. Time 2:37.2-5.

English High vs. Newton High, won by Newton. Time 2:30.

Brookline High vs. Boston College Prep, won by Brookline. Time 2:39.2-5.

Cambridgeport G. A. vs. Newton Y. M. C. A., won by Newton. Time 2:28.2-5.

The winning team being Ward, Moore, Gaw and Morton.

Class team race won by '07, 2d '08, 3d '09, 4th '06.

Hunnell Club

The entertainment next Thursday evening will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Elias Day.

The Saturday night whist was won by E. F. Sawyer and C. R. Loring, with L. A. Hall and G. H. Snyder, second.

One of the jolliest affairs ever held at the clubhouse, was the old fashioned dance on Wednesday evening, attended by over 150 couples. The matrons were Mrs. F. E. Stanley, Mrs. G. Fred Simpson, and Mrs. G. H. Buffum, and the floor was in charge of Dr. M. E. Gleason assisted by Messrs E. F. Sawyer, G. Fred Simpson, S. H. Uhler, C. H. Buswell and R. E. Potter. The grand march was led by President Buswell and Mrs. Stock.

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Expert machinists and a complete tool equipment should be a fair guarantee of good work.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

SEAMSTRESS experienced and reliable would like to make engagements by the day at \$1.50 per day and car fares. Address D. Newton Graphic Office.

WANTED—Young man, good education, neat appearance, as apprentice operator for night work in Newton Central Office. Apply between 2 and 4 P. M. to New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk St., Boston.

A CLERK WANTED in a small wear and a fancy goods store in Newton. Reference required. Apply to 342 Centre St., Newton, Mass.

WANTED—A boy 16 to 18 yrs. of age to learn the business at Otis Bros., Newton.

WANTED—Apprentice Telephone Operator. Girls of good education 18 to 25 years of age to learn telephone operating in Newton. Apply to New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Employment Bureau, No. 153 Milk St., Boston.

To Let.

FOR RENT—In Newton, one, two or three heated rooms; light house-keeping convenience; adults only. Address A. T. Graphic Office.

FOR RENT—Modern house on Franklin St. For key and particulars apply at 566 Centre St.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, andirons, iron bed, morris chair, etc. G. M. Frank, 5 Peabody St., Newton. Phone New. No. 435-6.

FOR SALE—Standing chestnut and oak, must be cut at once. Apply to George M. Bridges, 32 Walnut St., Newtonville. Tel. N. N. 48-3.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—A Stanley Surrey '04. Inquire at 27 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—On Lombard or Centre Sts., Monday afternoon, a small pocket-book, with sum of money, and small key, with white ribbon on it. Will finder please call at Mrs. Wright's, 11 Newton St., and get reward, or call by telephone Newton North, 851-3.

LOST—A pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses between O. R. Newcomb's express office and cor. of Centre and Church Sts. Finder please return to Mrs. Holman, 22 Oakland Street.

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Morse Building

Newtonville

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BENJ. F. STEVENS, President.
ALFRED D. FOSTER, Vice-President.DANIEL F. APPEL, Secretary.
WM. B. TURNER, Asst. Sec'y.

SIXTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT.

JANUARY 1, 1906.

ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS.			
Assets	\$40,702,691.55	Increase	\$2,378,268.82
Liabilities	\$6,600,270.80		1,961,974.47
Surplus	\$4,102,420.60	Increase	\$416,294.35
INCOME.			
Premiums	\$5,749,518.18	Increase	\$410,291.97
Interest and Rents	1,721,758.94		90,680.19
Total	\$7,471,277.12	Increase	\$500,972.16
PAYMENTS OF POLICY-HOLDERS.			
Death Claims	\$2,287,715.67	Increase	\$208,384.87
Endowments	381,821.00		104,934.00
Dividends and Cash Values	1,185,861.01		102,161.43
Total	\$3,855,397.68	Increase	\$415,500.30

INSURANCE ACCOUNT.			
New Business, paid for basis	\$21,444,823	Increase	\$2,308,297
Total Insurance in force, paid for basis	\$164,728,147		\$10,799,999
CHARLES H. FLOOD Manager Home Office Agency 87 Milk St. Boston			
ALBERT H. CURTIS General Agent 176 Federal St. Boston			
W. D. ELDRIDGE General Agent 1 Washington St. Boston			

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Member of Massachusetts Osteopathic Soc'y.

607 Washington Street

Second House, Knafel Crafty Street

Telephone 135-1 Newton North.

Newton, Mass.



The Women's Clubs all over the state are sending encouraging reports of their work in preparation for the great Federation Bazaar which is to be held from March 14th to 17th at Horticultural Hall, Boston. Tables for the sale of goods have been assigned to groups of Clubs and their harmonious co-operation seems to assure a splendid success. Many clubs are giving entertainments or holding sales to raise money for their tables, and many have contributed generously to the general Bazaar Fund. The Cambridge Club of Cambridge has raised about \$200 by means of a whist party, a cake sale and other entertainments, and plans a candy sale for next week. The Middlesex Club of Lowell has raised \$140 at a whist party with which a food sale was combined and is to give three suppers on successive Saturday evenings.

The Bazaar Committee reports good progress in arranging the general features of the Bazaar. The Cafe is to have a most able chairman in Mrs. Mary W. Overholser of Wellesley Hills, a member of the Executive Board of the Federation. The clubs in her district under the chairmanship of Miss Louise B. Richardson, president of the Wellesley Hills Club, will devote their energies to the success of the Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wetherbee, 211 Bellevue street, Newton, will entertain the Newton Equal Suffrage League on Tuesday, February 27 at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson will speak upon "Christian Citizenship." Music and discussion. A benefit whist will be given at Mrs. G. A. Walton's, Chestnut street, West Newton, on Thursday, March 1, at 2:30. Tickets may be obtained of League Officers.

A song recital was given at the regular meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Guild on Tuesday, February 20, by Miss Josephine Martin assisted by Miss Adeline Connell. Miss Martin's rich contralto voice was at its best, while Miss Connell's work at the piano was of high order. The attendance was unusually large and the meeting most enjoyable. Tea was served at the close.

The Monday Club of Newton Highlands had an afternoon with "Italian Folk Songs and Opera" on February 19. Madame Martinez gave the paper and illustrated it with songs and upon the piano. Other selections were given by a quartet from the club. The club will meet with Mrs. Ogden next week.

Sermon

Charles Ward Post, 62 G. A. R. was the recent guest of the Universalist church at Newtonville, and where the minister, Rev. Albert Hammett preached upon the "Lessons from the Life of Abraham Lincoln." The text was Acts 11:22 and Mr. Hammett spoke substantially as follows:

So extraordinary was his mental acumen, spiritual vision, moral grasp; so great was he as an emancipator, as a unifier, that we are moved to exclaim—verily he was "a man approved of God." The first lesson suggested is that of his humble beginning. He was not proud of his ancestry. His father was a restless rover, coarse, crude and ignorant; without initiative, character or capacity. The story of his mother is dark and meagre; her name, Nancy Hanks, being the illegitimate daughter of Lucy Hanks. If his parentage was bad, his educational facilities were not much better. For a long time his library consisted of only seven books, viz: the Bible, "Robinson Crusoe," Robert Burns, Shakespeare, and the biographies of Washington, Franklin and Clay. But these books he made them largely his own. He lived amid a wild frontier life. The popular drink for men was whiskey straight; for women whiskey diluted. Lincoln's father biting off his adversary's nose, a cousin losing a similar member in a similar way. Our hero making stump speeches, sometimes pausing in their delivery to hurl a hurley burr at a crowd of ten feet, and then proceeding as if nothing unusual had happened. It teaches us that money, ancestry, environment, do not make the man, but the royal qualities of head, heart and will. Emerson, when a lad, had to deny himself the second volume of a book he was eager to read, because his mother was too poor to pay to the circulating library the required five cents. Theodore Parker was obliged to "transform the buckskin pasture into a Latin grammar" before he could have his way to Harvard. It teaches our American youth that, given a high ambition, a good stiff back-bone, plus the do or die spirit and then they can change the face of continents, dethrone slavery, become more than conquerors through Him who loved us.

The second lesson is that of his clear-cut, cumulative and conquering purpose. He sought truth for authority, not authority for truth. Then through unselfish service he tried to enshrine it in the hearts of his countrymen. He wanted Stanton for his cabinet, but unfortunately he had insulted Lincoln; he had criticized, even condemned his administration. Nevertheless what the country imperatively needed was a competent secretary of State. So our hero forgot, forgave the injury and appointed Stanton on the ground of his superior fitness. Seeking the truth through unselfish service, he discovered the supreme purpose of his life, which was not simply to save the union, to emancipate the slave, but preeminently this—to enshrine democracy—"government of, by and for the people." It was for this that you shouldered a million dollars a day; it was for this that you immolated a million men upon the altar of our country. And I tell you, men and brethren, it is precisely this kind of American democracy that the plain people need and are clamoring for today. We need it in the religious world; in those cold storage places—some of them designated churches—where you ever hear of that stranger who entering an aristocratic church, was seated by the usher in a rich man's pew? The millionaire frowned and tried to freeze him out. Not succeeding, he took out his gilded notebook and with his gold pencil wrote—"this is my pew." With his pen

man, five-cent Faber's, the stranger wrote—"Mighty good pew." Seething mad the autocrat wrote, "I pay a thousand dollars for this pew." To which the stranger replied, "Cheap enough." When the rich men of Trinity told Phillips Brooks that they owned their pews, that peerless, representative American fearlessly replied—"No, you do not; they are owned by Almighty God; and after half past ten if you are not in your places they will be open to the public." Those Back Bay autocrats had forgotten Lincoln's ringing assertion—"You may repeal the Missouri compromise, the Declaration of Independence, and all past history, but you cannot repeal human nature." To the church that will inscribe on its portals as the test of its membership, love to God and love to man; to that church I will gladly belong. I tell you, brethren, we need more sympathy and hospitality, more democracy in our churches. Again we need more of it in the social world. I have read that a plain, shabbily dressed woman went to a brilliant reception. The gorgeously gowned hostess gave her one of those infernal, high, hand shakes and then dismissed her with a frown. The poor, old lady, bewildered and humbled, found her way to a secluded corner, rejoicing that despite her poverty and her old-fashioned ways, that her heart was pure, her faith in God strong, and her simple religion, to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with her God. A popular society man who had observed how the Seribes and the Pharisees of the 20th century cruelly passed her by on the other side, made bold to introduce himself, served her with refreshments, surrounded her with sympathetic, companionable women; thawed out the frozen rivulets of conversation, of good comradeship; transformed the spirit of that counterfeited aristocracy into a Lincoln-like democracy. O my friends, how the social world is yearning for the sunny, sympathetic touch.

We need this democratic spirit in the business world. Doctor Hillebrand, Missionary Smith and the experts tell us that the volume of trade in the Orient will soon amount to billions of dollars; that it now looks as if most of it will be monopolized by England and Germany; that the Chinese are boycotting our goods; mobbing American travelers; influencing three hundred millions of their people against us; sending one thousand students that were to have studied in our colleges, sending them instead to the university in Tokio. Why this oriental hostility; this enormous commercial, educational and missionary loss? Because we have denied the Chinese a square deal; because we have talked to them about equality, democracy and the golden rule, but alas! we haven't backed up our fine words with good works; we haven't incarnated our dogmas in deeds; we have talked well, but acted shamefully.

May I trespass upon your time and patience long enough to suggest a third vital lesson—viz: Respect for and obedience to the majesty and the supremacy of our laws. When Honest Abe failed in business, he obligated himself to pay every cent. It took him 17 years to liquidate what he termed his "national debt." He was a stalwart believer in, and a splendid conservator of the majesty of the law. I view with increasing alarm the growing disrespect for law, not only by the poor, the ignorant, and the degraded in the slums, but more especially by the four hundred who occupy the seats of the mighty. How humiliating and appalling the spectacle of Reggie Vanderbilt, of John D. Rockefeller hurrying and scurrying over the country to escape a legal summons. Of Judge Dewet and others publishing "Fads and Fancies," apparently for the alleged purpose of exposing family skeletons, of slandering and blackmailing the wealthy, of extorting from the rich thousands upon thousands of dollars. Of that western clergyman who was convicted the other day of swindling the government out of enormous tracts of land. Is too often said that if a man will steal a million he can elude the wheels of justice, and triumphantly escape conviction. I believe the hour has struck when all true, American patriots should rise en masse and protest so vehemently, so persistently, that this heinous miscarriage of justice shall no longer be permitted. That we ought to see to it that impartial justice is meted out to all transgressors of the law, whether they belong to the children of the rich or to the children of the poor.

"God give us men;
For times like these demand
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith
and willing hands.
Men whom the lust of office has not
killed.
Men who possess convictions and a will.
Tall men, sun-crowned who live above
the fog.
In public office, and in private thinking.
For while the rabble with their thumb-
worn creeds,
Their great professions, and little deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife,
Lo! freedom weeps;
Wrong rules the land,
And waiting justice sleeps.
God give us Lincoln-like men."

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine at.

Organ Recital.

Mr. John Hermann Loud's 15th organ recital will be given next Monday evening at First Baptist church, Newton Centre, with this program:
Fugue in D minor Bach
Prelude in G flat Lemaigre
Legende and Final Symphonique Guilmant
Soprano Solo—"Come ever smiling liberty" ("Judas Macabreus") Handel
Louise Cowan Bigelow.
Ninth Organ Sonata (three movements) Merkel
Merkel's last composition.
Soprano Solo—Come unto Him Handel Improvisation.
Choral Song and Fugue Wesley.

Y. M. C. A.

The last home game of basket ball will be on March 7th with Boston Y. M. C. A. at Boston and Newton are both working hard for and place a good game may be expected.

March will be a busy month in the Newton gymnasium. The regular classes are growing larger and several special events are arousing great interest. The State Y. M. C. A. meet will be held on March 15th and the Wait Trophy meet on March 31st.

JUDGE LINDSEY ON THE JUVENILE COURT

(Continued from last week.)

The first principle of our law, then is probation, but there are different methods of applying probation. The second principle is making fathers, mothers and citizens legally responsible for the moral welfare of children, and the first time this principle was ever invoked in positive law was in the State of Colorado. The third principle is permitting the child to be corrected by the state in the Chancery Court without charging it with crime, and the first time that principle was ever invoked in this country was by the Colorado law of April 12, 1899, and by the Illinois law of June 1, 1899. The fourth principle is one court, one judge, having the broad and unlimited jurisdiction to handle every phase of a case that involves the child or those who offend against the child. The fifth principle is co-operation with the school, the physician's office and the citizen.

Now, my friends, it is a beautiful scheme; it is built well and it works well, better than anything we know, in dealing with the child, and those of us who are interested particularly in this problem. We are doing a solemn duty to the state and the citizenship of tomorrow when we fight for this system in every great city in this country. It may not be needed so badly in one city as another, but the point is to start it as the proper way and the proper thing. In Denver it has worked well. The governor of the state has declared, after an investigation, that it was successful; people have put the seal of their approval upon it in three elections, bitterly contested, and every school teacher and every citizen gives it approval. The important thing is not the money it saved, although the Governor estimates it has saved our state nearly a quarter of a million dollars in reduced commitments to institutions, in keeping the child in the home where there is any kind of a home, in bolstering up the home where it is weak through carelessness, and helping it where it is weak through misfortune. In doing this he has said that it had saved \$250,000 based on his estimate of nearly three years ago, and it has saved to good citizenship, as judged by the only test we have, which is the return of children to court for further offences,—over ninety per cent of all the children brought to the court in nearly six years. So, my friends, whatever is said about this system, results, convincing and while there are failures, we must remember there are failures under any system, and while there are mistakes, we must remember there are mistakes under any system.

Our law in 1899, recognizing the child offender as a proper subject for the chancery court, was known as the School Law. That was the first law in this country that ever recognized by positive law this whole question as for the educator rather than for the court. Indeed, we have come to call this new institution in Denver the School Court. I have likened it to the ninth member on Mickey's base ball team. They won all the games and when he came to explain the reason, he said, "Half of these kids are Irish and half Jew; and when the Jews and Irish get together they skin anything that comes down the pike." "How do you make it half Irish and half Jew, when there are nine on a ball team?" "Well, Judge the ninth fellow is the pitcher and the best one in the team, and he is an Irish Jew." So we say this is the School Court. For Mickey's ninth boy's name was Greenstein. "Green" was Irish and "stein" was Jew. I say that in dealing with that problem, the court is the school and the school is the court. School Court it is the best one in the team, because when the school and the court get together and join hands about the child, we are going to begin to make progress. I am glad to know that the schools have helped so much, have helped the courts so much already in this state. But in the last six years the school has been the chief stay. The methods of the educator are our hope in dealing with this problem of the child and I believe the time will come when the man upon the bench who is best qualified to handle this great problem will be from the profession of the teacher rather than from the bar. The teacher is better qualified, better educated, in my judgment, for this particular work, as a rule. We know there are some splendid men upon the bench here and in other cities, who have done wonderful work; but the greatest point is that they do that work because they choose to do it and because they go out of their way to do it, through the very love in their hearts. It is not anything against a judge that he does not do this work. That is not his field. He sits upon the bench, the agent of the state, to pass judgment upon the child for a certain thing, not after all to redeem the child, but to determine under the law whether the child be innocent or guilty.

Now what we want to do, my friends, is to deal entirely with the child, and to do that we have got to understand the laws of childhood. We must respect the laws of boyhood. We must respect the laws that are binding in their world if we are to get the boys to respect the laws that are binding in our world. By recognizing these laws harmony comes; by denying the laws of their world there is only jarring and jangling, out of tune. The girl that runs upon the street about the cheap theatres at night in osten, twelve, thirteen or fourteen and fifteen years old; when does she start wrong? She starts wrong when the reins of the home upon her are loosened, when the power of the home about her for her good becomes weak. And so when we find a girl on the street it is the duty of the probation officer to bring in her parents, and they must give an account of why she is on the street, and they can be sent to jail if they cannot give a good account of their stewardship as father and mother. It is the same in every other case where the parent could possibly be at fault. I remember a typical case of a man in a club who sent a boy of twelve years to a saloon, and a man in the saloon gave the boy a bottle of liquor and he took it to a disorderly house. In our studies of that case we wondered why the law was corrupt and why he led other boys astray, and we found out it was largely the result of example in his life, example set by the men and women. And under our laws, my friends, we not only can, but do find, and in some



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NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5:23 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:34 p. m. SUNDAY—5:32 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11:16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5:37, 5:52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:07 p. m. SUNDAY—6:52 a. m., and intervals every 15 and 20 minutes to 11:07 p. m.

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cases send to jail, time and again, the man who sent the boy to the saloon, the man who let him in and the man who let him into the disorderly house, and neither were any kin to the boy.

Now this is only an illustration of many cases. The parents may not always be to blame, but too often they are to blame; the citizen may not be to blame, but too often the citizen is to blame. I have seen hundreds of cases where the power of bad influence came into the life of the child, where the power of bad opportunity came into the life of the child, where good opportunity was denied, and because we did not deal with opportunity, because we did not try to make opportunity better and permitted it to grow worse, the boy became a criminal; and we did none of these things because the laws neither permitted it nor directed it, and except in a limited way that is the condition of your laws now, as I understand it.

What we are pleading for all over this nation in our plea for the rights of sacred childhood, is for every law that the state can devise for their protection, to make even men and women no relation to them set a good example. Why, our law goes so far that the man who swears or uses obscenity in the presence of a child can be sent to jail. Our Lord and Master said, "And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea." And how many men are doing such a wrong to these little ones all over this country—parents, business men and public officials! I tried a case in Chicago, where I was sitting on the bench with the judge. It was such a case as no man, if he is thorough in his work, can dispose of in three minutes. The judge was crowded with cases—he might dispose of a hundred in a day, but the important thing is to be thorough—and so he said I could take the boy in chambers, and I took him in. When I got acquainted with him I found that he was a very intelligent boy, and I was interested as to why he stole. Then the business man, his former employer, came and said that it was a shame that he should have to wait in court an hour until that case was called—he was a very busy man, he did millions of dollars' worth of business a year. He said to me, "Judge, this is the sixth fellow in six months who has stolen from our firm." "What did you do with them?" "Well, in the case of three, they settled up, they paid it up, and were discharged them." "Like too many other men in this country, when a boy went wrong, he thought nothing of the boy, but everything of the thing he did, just as the law thought of the proposition in the past; and so when the thing was squared, when the money was paid, he cared not what became of the boy. The man who is a patriot and a good citizen would think more of the boy that went wrong than he would of the money he stole, but the trouble too often is, we do not regard in case that way. So the fellows who were not able to pay were brought to court. For what? To redeem the child? No. The very illustration proves that I

am right, that the spirit of the individual of the citizen, toward the child who has offended against him is wrong, and this represents the spirit of the state too often in the past. "And the three fellows," he said, "who could not pay were brought to court. O," he said, "Judge, when I was a boy they did not steal this way." Well, perhaps not; but I remember a boy on the witness stand in my early days, whose confidence I got, who turned to me for consolation between his tears and said, "Judge, when you went to school, didn't you ever swipe a watermelon?" "Well," I said, "you little rascal, you can't cross-examine the court." (Laughter.)

There are all kinds of fellows in childhood who go wrong. We classify them all; it is the most wonderful study I ever saw. But, let us finish with this case. When the man had gone I got the confidence of that boy and I found that he went to disorderly places at the age of only fifteen. I must know the boy from his heart to his skin, the environment, the parents, those he runs with, those he associates with. How does the father correct the boy? How does he rear him up in the way he should go? He knows all about him, whom he is training with, where he is going. And, my friends, think of the awful responsibility of the state to thousands of these erring children in the cities of this country—the home responsibility that a father owes to his own boy, especially to the thousands of fatherless boys in every city in this country. When the father would rear up his boy in the way he should go, he must necessarily know all about him and his associates. And if the state would do its duty to the boy, that duty, if done rightly, must be tested as we would test the duty of a father. And so it takes time to do this. And when I found the boy had been to these places I said, "Do the policemen permit this?" "Well," he said, "the policemen did not care; the other fellows said that they did not enforce the law because they were paid not to." He had read stories of graft in the newspapers, even in high places, and the bad examples were a powerful factor, my friends, in the making of this boy a criminal.

But that was not all. The business man said that the boy had stolen a thousand dollars' worth of property. When I talked with the boy he said, "That old guy has got burglar insurance, and he is trying to put up the value of those watches a good deal higher than they are worth." The respect of the boy for the business man was produced more by the business man in his conduct than by any other cause. Then he picked up a watch and said, "You see that '14 K' in the case and the '22 J. M.'? There are a lot of suckers down in the country that think that that means 14 carat and 22-jewel movement. But it don't, Judge, it don't. It is plated brass; it is fake jewelry, and there is no per cent profit in it, and if he can make money on a lie, why can't I make money stealing?" And so we found not in three minutes to try the thing, but in two hours to know the boy—what business men are doing for the children of this nation—the kind of business men, of

course, who put money above manhood. (Applause.)

And, my friends, I have seen too many illustrations of what it is that making boys go wrong. Then I have stopped and thought of the ignorance and the blindness of the state, and how slowly and by what painful steps it moves forward in the interest of the child and I have wondered why it did not step faster. And we are trying to prod up children in authority to do their duty and enable us to reach the causes that are making for evil in the life of the children of this nation and this question of example, I find in my experience, is one of the most serious. You may remember the story of the Sunday School boy. Even the deacon who taught the boy was not all that he might have been. His example did not square with his precept. When he came to die, the people were interested in the progress of his illness and bulletins were posted at the newspaper office to satisfy their curiosity. At four o'clock I read, "The good deacon is sick in bed. At five o'clock he read, 'The good deacon has gone to heaven.' At six o'clock the boy came along and posted the third notice, which read, 'Extra Edition: Great excitement in heaven, the deacon has not arrived.' (Laughter and applause.)

The judges on the bench all over this country sit in solemn court and pass upon a thing and do nothing to reach the soul. Of course they often do personal work, but I am speaking now of the general scheme. These laws are necessary to make the parent perform the duty and to make the citizen perform his duty, and there are thousands of cases where they can be made to respect the rights of sacred childhood. If I were to indict anybody for the depravity that so many people talk about that exists in the child life of the cities of this country, I would not indict the child. I would place an indictment against men and women, fathers and citizens who have been traitors to childhood's sacred cause, who have helped to hang the millstone about their own necks, and who hang it about their own necks. We have a right to regulate their conduct under the law; we have a right to make them do their duty, and if they do not do their duty let us put them in jail where guilt is shown and not the child.

I believe that a great deal of good can come out of childhood. I have never seen a bad boy. I have seen boys who did bad things, but the trouble in the past has been that we have judged the boy entirely by the bad thing. We did not seek long enough and far enough to bring out the good that was in his soul. For no matter how calloused he may be, by bad environment, bad opportunity, bad example, and all these things in his life that made for crime, I have never seen one who did not have down in his soul the image of God that could be brought out if only some patient, kind and tender soul was willing to do the work.

So, my friends, we claim that these children are entitled to all the skill we can bring to bear upon this question. One of your great preachers in the East once said that skill in handling marble is as nothing as compared to skill in handling men. I would like to add that the best time to handle a man is when he is a boy, and the best time to love a man is when he is a boy. And then, said the same divine, skill in evoking melody from the heart is as nothing compared with skill in allaying the discords of a human soul and bringing out its noblest impulses, its most energetic faculties. When the human soul went wrong in the past it was not the home, the school or the church that was permitted to perform the service of correction. My friends, in most of the states—in all of the states until recently, when we began to change—it was the jailer and the jail that were called upon to correct the child. The very absurdity of that old scheme shows the necessity for this great change that is now coming in this country, this revival in behalf of the child. Because, as some one has said, if the last century was the century of the woman, this century is truly and indeed the century of the child. I do not care how hardened the boy may be. I have seen those that may be likened to what some of the judges have called your "wharf rats" over in Boston, who turned out to be the best fellows, or if they did not turn out to be the best fellows, if they were so wicked that they could not keep their word, they were always strong enough to last a day or two, or from the little fellows of ten to twelve to the young fellows of eighteen or nineteen, and because we trusted and loved them and because we convinced them that they were weak and not wicked, we have always been able to trust them to the end. If we send them to jail they go alone; if we send them to the industrial school, they go alone; if we send them to the reformatory, they go alone; and not one ever reforms. What does it show? It shows that there is a power down in the human soul that can be appealed to. And if it can be appealed to, if we know that it is true, it is our duty to provide the skill—in the past—to handle this problem upon the highest plane it can be put and in the most successful way.

I believe in sympathy. Sympathy is the divinely quality in all the world. When our Lord and Master wanted to redeem the sinner he went to his house and by divine sympathy won him back to righteousness. That should be a lesson for us all. It seems to me that it is a wise thing and a proper thing that there should be no judge upon the bench for the trial of children's cases. He should be as the father in the home, in the library; he should be willing to go down into the streets and the alleys and slums, and the home, and by the right kind of work with the probation officer, and having nothing else to do, help to win back these erring children to righteousness. It can be done. And the marvel to me is that we have neglected it so long, that we have judges of criminal courts and sheriffs and policemen and detectives and spend millions of dollars every year for the conviction of criminals to punish men, and do so little to save the children, and why it is that our conservatism of our age is not unflinchingly and without question justify all this work at the wrong end of the line and hesitate so long when there is the scent of smoke before we begin to stamp out the fire and save the conflagration that is sure to come unless we do.

Sympathy must not be confused with justification. No man can handle an erring child unless he knows the law of sympathy. No man can handle an erring child successfully unless he understands the law of patience, unless he knows how to use patience successfully, as he

can in most cases; not in every case, of course, no one expects that, but the kind of firmness that commands respect and does not produce hate. There must be to come and see me." Of course he said, "They don't want to get caught by the policemen." They are learning what too many of the boys in this country learn,—be as lawless as you want, steal all you can and cheat all you can, but be sure you don't get caught. What we must do is to teach our boys to do right because it is right. They can be taught to do that thing, even boys in the street. "Well, Gus, I want you to go and tell the boys I will give them a square deal if they will come." Now he goes back to the worst gang in Denver and he comes to me again and says, "Judge, one of them says that he hasn't any use for that cop." Well I know it is a bad thing that he should disrespect the policeman, but when I remember that the policeman has never gone after him right, that the policeman does not stop to realize that he does not understand and that the policeman has used only methods of force and violence, I cannot help but have a certain amount of sympathy with the boy, but I know the first duty is to teach respect for the policeman and the law. But, my friends, do not forget that most children rebel not so much against authority as ignorant authority. The reason so many boys in the street disrespect policemen is because the policeman is so unskilled that he does not know how to earn respect for himself and the law, and we have to help. We need educated men sometimes as policemen, or we need to educate the policeman as well as other people. (Laughter.) Well, they hate the policeman, and the saddest thing in all the world is hate in the heart of a child. Every teacher knows that when the child hates her she has lost her power and influence for good. And however many exceptions there may be in trying cases, every teacher knows that love is the supreme law in dealing with a child. The practical thing is knowing how to use patience and sympathy and all of these divine qualities of the soul. Well, in a few days this boy said, "One of the other boys says he isn't coming because he doesn't want his folks to know it," and there are half a dozen reasons, and of course one of them always accuses him of telling on them. The first thing among the boys is their own laws, not yours. That is the most important thing to them. They are not going to be outlawed any more than you would want to be outlawed, any more than if the style changes and you have not got your new Easter bonnet, you want to go to the club and be the only one out of style. And so it runs all through life. We must recognize these things in childhood.

(Concluded next week.)

Deutschman Co. WOMEN'S TAILORS

387 Washington Street, Boston

We desire to have the women of Boston and vicinity become better acquainted with the high grade work which we are producing, and for the next ten days shall make

Stylish Suits for \$25

And Upwards
Every garment receives the most painstaking attention as regards to style and workmanship. The materials used are of the best; the colorings are varied and extensive.

Skirts \$7.50

And Upwards
A skirt such as we make for \$7.50, you would have to pay at least \$12 for at a store selling ready-made clothes.

NEW WASHINGTON BLD'G.
Opp. Franklin St.

PATENTS

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for
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How to Secure TRADE-MARKS write
to
GASNOW & CO.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank L. Holman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, Intestate.
WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Abbie Spear of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Class A. XXX. No. 13489.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:
Be it remembered, That on the second day of January, 1906, Edward Everett Hale, of Roxbury, Mass., hath deposited in this Office the title of a BOOK, the title of which is in the following words, to wit:
"What Career? Ten papers on the choice of the vocation and the use of time." By E. E. Hale. Boston: Little, Brown & Company, 1905. The right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.
Office of the Register of Copyrights.
Washington, D. C.
HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.
By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.
In renewal for 14 years from January 26, 1906.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Almira L. Warren, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, by Fred C. Rowditch, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, one of the two executors therein named, the other having declined the trust, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Horace Couzens late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, Harriet S. Couzens and John A. Couzens the trustees under the will of said deceased, have presented to said Court the first account of their trust under said will.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said trustees are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, ss. December 15, 1905

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold at public auction at my office in my dwelling house numbered 25 Church St. in Newton in said County, on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1906, at 9 o'clock A. M. all the right, title and interest that John J. Sullivan of Watertown, in said County, had on July 1, 1905, at 9 o'clock and 2 minutes A. M. (that being the time when the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the following described real estate to wit:—
A parcel of land with the buildings thereon containing about 422 square feet and bounded southerly by Pleasant street, easterly by Bacon street, northerly by the estate of Patrick O'Brien, westerly by land now or late of John H. Conant being a part of the estate of the late John L. Sullivan.
Samuel W. Tucker, Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William A. Hollings and Julia A. Hollings his wife in right to the Newton Savings Bank, dated Feb. 11, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at volume 15, page 368, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on Monday, the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1906, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—All that lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newtonville, and bounded and described as follows:—namely:—Scatterbury Washington Park, formerly Summer Street one hundred sixty five (165) feet more or less to land of Hollings, formerly owned by said William A. Hollings and Julia A. Hollings, one hundred sixteen (166) feet more or less to land of Bridges; Northerly by land of Bridges, formerly owned by said William A. Hollings and Julia A. Hollings, one hundred sixty two (162) feet more or less to Walnut Street, and westerly by said Walnut Street one hundred sixteen (166) feet more or less to Washington Park.
Being the same premises conveyed to said Julia A. Hollings by deed of J. Anson Wiswell dated August 22, 1892, duly recorded in Book 218, Page 310.
Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments, \$400 at time and place of sale.
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.
By Adolphus J. Bunchard, Treasurer.
Boston, February 14, 1906.
Frank A. Mason, Atty.
31 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Almira L. Glides, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, by Probate, by Anthony Glides who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a piano, a good precedent to go by is that established by the NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC in selecting forty Steiff pianos for their school this year. THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC is the largest institution in the world for the teaching of music. Their judgment on a piano is expert.

THE STEIFF piano manufacturers make a specialty of building pianos for schools. Why? Because they have to stand a severe test and the STEIFF has stood this test for the past fifty years. Why not profit by the example set by the NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC? If you do you will make no mistake.

Sold from factory to home on easy terms. Established 63 years.

STEIFF,
207 Tremont Street,
Opposite Hotel Touraine,
BOSTON.

Waban.

—Mr. G. M. Angier of Upland road is away on a short trip to Havana, Cuba.

—Miss Jessie Gould of Beacon street is visiting at Vassar, in Poughkeepsie, for a few days.

—Special music was rendered by the male quartet at the Union service last Sunday morning.

—The weekly meeting of the Church Guild was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Johnson, Eliot.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. 237-3.

—On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sawyer's dancing class from Newton Highlands and Waban held a joint German in Waban hall.

—The Ladies' Circle of the Union Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Edwin D. Seaver on Woodward street on Tuesday afternoon.

—The monthly sociable of the Union church this evening is looked forward to with unusual interest. The program is in charge of Mrs. Seaver, and her committee have planned for charades and a social evening.

—Mr. Clarence Mudge of Brookline, the clever blind impersonator and raconteur, assisted by the Waban Male quartet gave the entertainment at the Beacon Club meeting held on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. H. R. Lane, Pine Ridge road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cook of Waban entertained at dinner Saturday evening. The occasion was Mr. Cook's birthday and the decorations and favors were charming reminders of the event. Guests were present from Boston and Brookline. Miss Taft of Springfield is Mrs. Cook's house-guest.

Upper Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mills of High street spent Washington's Birthday in Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Mrs. Robert Threlfall of Circuit ave, who has spent the past two months in Philadelphia the guest of her daughter, has returned home.

—Washington's Birthday exercises were held at Ralph W. Emerson school on Wednesday afternoon.

—There are still some tickets for the subscription whist to be held in Arcanum Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Master Prescott Gould of Boylston street entertained a few of his boy friends on Friday night, the occasion being his twelfth birthday.

—On account of Thursday being a holiday the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold their monthly supper and entertainment next Thursday, March first.

—Next Sunday at the M. E. church at 10.45, subject "The World and they that dwell therein." At 1, Mr. Arthur H. Page, "a student volunteer," will speak and adjourn.

—At an adjourned meeting of the fourth quarterly conference the official Rev. O. W. Scott consented to remain another year. The Board decided to give him a two months vacation.

—Daniel Mehan, aged 12, was run over by a milk wagon on Reservoir street, early yesterday morning. He sustained three fractured ribs, a broken leg and numerous bruises. He was taken to the hospital.

—Mr. William Dawson who has been post master here for a number of years has been promoted to the Newton Highlands office and Mr. Wildman of the Auburndale office has been transferred to Upper Falls.

—The Pierian Club met with Mrs. O. E. Nutter of Oak street on Wednesday afternoon. Papers on five of the leading Cities of Japan were read by the members. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Newton Highlands.

CLAFLIN GUARD NOTES.

There will be a competitive shoot Friday evening, Feb. 23, between the second and fourth teams, captained by Sergt. Cooney and Sergt. Muldoon.

Lieut. Daniels is developing some good shots, and under his able instruction, we look forward to seeing the Company carry off the honors this year in shooting, as well as in drill.

Five recruits were mustered in Monday evening, the impressive ceremony taking place in the lower drill hall the oath of allegiance being administered Capt. Guilford.

The Company will participate in a battalion drill, to be held in Cambridge Armory, Wednesday evening, Feb. 28th.

The excellent report which Lieut. Col. Maguire accorded the 5th Regiment, was made public this week, and shows the caliber of the men of which the regiment is composed. This of course reflects great credit on the company commanders and judging from the personnel of the men when Capt. Guilford is enlisting, would go to show that the name, "The Lundy Fifth," is not a misnomer.

Nonantum.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Nonantum Improvement Association took place at the Old Nonantum Club Feb. 15th. The house has been hired as permanent headquarters and will be open every evening. Speeches were made by W. S. Bowen, Alderman W. J. Doherty, Rev. H. E. Osward, William Jenks and others. A petition containing about 300 signatures asking for important and better care of Nonantum streets and sidewalks was presented by members who stated that with more time double that number of names could be secured. The petition has been sent to City Hall and a public hearing will be held on Monday evening, March 19th. The permanent officers of the association are: President, William Jenks; vice president, William J. Doherty; secretary, William H. Thomas; treasurer, Dr. Ernest A. Mayell, John T. Langford, John W. Blakney, John W. Murphy.

Newton Centre.

—Otto Coke, 100 bags. At grocers.

—Mr. S. W. Jones is in Washington this week.

—Mrs. J. Weston Allen, who has been very ill, is now improving.

—The C. L. S. C. will meet next Monday with Miss Morse of Allerton road.

—The schools observed Washington's birthday by appropriate exercises on Wednesday.

—L. S. Brigham has moved his business to Randolph, Vt., and will take his family there later.

—Monday, Feb. 26th, the Newton Highlands C. L. S. C. will meet with Miss Morse of Allerton road.

—The West End Club met last Monday with Mrs. A. E. Williams on Hyde street. Mr. Isola of Waban gave a lecture on Italy.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

—A Food and Candy Sale will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Draper, 106 Lincoln street on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24th, at 2.30 o'clock.

—Miss Morse's class will hold a cake and candy sale at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Draper, Lincoln street tomorrow afternoon in aid of the Church fund.

—The NEWTON GRAPHIC is on sale at the railroad station and subscriptions and advertisements may be left with E. H. Corey, who is our agent for Newton Highlands.

—Miss Katharine L. Bail of Walnut street entertained the chorals of the Monday Club at luncheon on Tuesday, February 20. Covers were laid for twelve and a most delightful time spent.

—The Sunday school of the Congregational church, who pledged themselves to raise \$1000 for the Church fund, now have \$800, and hope by Easter to have the balance of the one thousand.

—F. A. Foster living in Lincoln street has resigned his position as station agent at Newton Centre and will later accept another position in the freight department of the N. Y. C. R. R.

—We are having our 19th annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Men's underwear and Ladies Waists. Buy in the afternoon when possible. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—At the annual reunion and dinner of the Alumni of Boston University in Boston and vicinity held at the American House last week Rev. Dr. E. D. Burr of Beacon street was elected president.

—Rev. Edward McArthur Noyes of Warren street was one of the guests and speakers at the annual dinner of the Boston Life Underwriters Association held at Young's Hotel last Monday evening.

—Col. Edward H. Haskell of Beacon street has been elected a vice president of the Roanoke Association, a society composed of veterans of the Civil War, veterans who participated in the Burnside expedition.

—Miss Martha A. S. Shannon will give the next of her lectures on "The Story of Rome in the Marble Faun," in the reading room on Pleasant street next Friday morning. The topic will be, "The Vatican, Hadrian's Tomb."

—Mrs. Agnes M. Noyes, who formerly resided here, has been a recent guest of her son, Rev. E. M. Noyes of Warren street. On Thursday afternoon of last week the ladies of the First church gave a reception in her honor in the church parlors.

—The young members and friends of the Junior League connected with the Methodist church have been holding meetings Thursday afternoons during the month in charge of Rev. R. T. Flewelling. Bible topics are discussed with the aid of stereopticon views.

—Mrs. James A. Pittman, widow of the late John D. Pittman, passed away at home of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Foster, on Langley road last Friday. She was born in Smyrna, Delaware, and was 86 years of age. The remains were taken to Delaware for the funeral and burial.

—Invitations have been sent out the past week by Mrs. Virgil M. Richards for a card party and collation to be held this afternoon at 45 Paul street. The table decorations are to be flags of all nations arranged attractively, the centerpiece, a tall tree of flags, the individual ones the early American flags in tiny bays.

—The Suffolk Branch of Junior Auxiliaries of the W. B. F. M. holds its annual meeting at the First church in Newton, on Saturday, February twenty-fourth. The evening service at 7.30 is open to the public and all are cordially invited. Mrs. J. D. Davis of Kyoto, Japan, and the Rev. John Hopkins Denson of the Central church in Boston, are the principal speakers.

—At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Newton Centre Trust Company held last week the following officers were chosen: President, Dwight Chester; vice president, Edward H. Mason; treasurer, Frank L. Richardson; directors, David H. Andrews, Mellen Gray, Dwight Chester, Erastus T. Colburn, Frank J. Hale, Seward W. Jones, Edward H. Mason, Edgar W. Warren.

THEATRES

To be transported back twenty-four centuries, through the ages and to witness again the ancient Persian Empire and court in all its pomp and pride, its luxury and splendor, one has only to pay a visit to "Alzaph" at the Majestic theatre, Boston, where that wonderfully picturesque Charles Frohman production is being nightly witnessed by crowded and enthusiastic audiences. In the magnificent series of stage pictures presented in this drama of Queen Esther New England playgoers are able to behold the antique Persian courtiers and warriors in their quaint long gowns and black beards sitting at their rose-crowned thrones, listening to sweet music and enjoying the graceful posings of the dance—the Persian ballet so poetically named "The Language of Delight." It is seldom indeed, that playgoers are treated to such enjoyment of eye, ear and imagination as in this exceptionally massive spectacular offering. The splendor of scenery and costumes, the consummate ingenuity of artistic stagecraft, the charm of colorful music, full of Oriental melody the added grace of dance and song, the romance of mountain Royal Gardens as well as the grandeur of gorgeous Palace and Throne—all these rich features combine to make of "Alzaph" an entertainment that appeals to every class of playgoer.

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Public Drinking Fountain.

The following residents of Newton have sent contributions up to date for the erection of the Public Drinking Fountain proposed for the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Centre street. Two prominent architects have offered to draw plans free of expense, and it is proposed to have a fountain that will be an artistic ornament to this very prominent corner, as well as a much needed institution for man, beast and automobile. It is earnestly hoped that those who have not already subscribed will send contributions to any of the committee—A. E. Alvord, B. P. Gray, or M. S. Buckley, and they will be properly acknowledged.

Miss Mary E. Eaton, F. A. Schinner, E. C. Potter, Edward McEllen, E. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, W. E. Parker, S. T. Emery, C. E. Kelsey, Walter C. Brooks, Chas. B. Gordon, H. H. Wyman, C. F. Wing, W. D. Harvey, A. Dudley Dowd, S. B. H. Bravo, Warren & Hill Coal Co., C. A. Savin, N. H. George, Chas. L. Smith, A. A. Tilley.

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Auburndale.

—Otto Coke, 100 bags. At grocers.

—Mr. S. W. Jones is in Washington this week.

—Mrs. J. Weston Allen, who has been very ill, is now improving.

—The C. L. S. C. will meet next Monday with Miss Morse of Allerton road.

—The schools observed Washington's birthday by appropriate exercises on Wednesday.

—L. S. Brigham has moved his business to Randolph, Vt., and will take his family there later.

—Monday, Feb. 26th, the Newton Highlands C. L. S. C. will meet with Miss Morse of Allerton road.

—The West End Club met last Monday with Mrs. A. E. Williams on Hyde street. Mr. Isola of Waban gave a lecture on Italy.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

—A Food and Candy Sale will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Draper, 106 Lincoln street on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24th, at 2.30 o'clock.

—Miss Morse's class will hold a cake and candy sale at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Draper, Lincoln street tomorrow afternoon in aid of the Church fund.

—The NEWTON GRAPHIC is on sale at the railroad station and subscriptions and advertisements may be left with E. H. Corey, who is our agent for Newton Highlands.

—Miss Katharine L. Bail of Walnut street entertained the chorals of the Monday Club at luncheon on Tuesday, February 20. Covers were laid for twelve and a most delightful time spent.

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The Newest and Best Equipped Institution for Surgical and Medical Care east of Chicago.

Animals visited at home or sent for, if desired.

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Dean of the late Harvard Veterinary School

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Milk Fed Poultry and High Class Game we shall Deliver Free anywhere in New England until further notice.

PRIVATE FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY

Provision	Store Price	Our Price
Philadelphia Capons	28c	20c
Fresh Killed Turkeys	30c	25c
Philadelphia Chickens	30c	25c
Native Chickens	25c	20c
Boston Green Ducks	25c	20c
Stall Fed Pigeons	\$2.50 per doz.	\$1.98 per doz.
Grouse	\$2.75 per doz.	\$1.50 per doz.
Quail	\$5.00 per doz.	\$3.50 per doz.
Junco Squalis	\$4.50 per doz.	\$3.50 per doz.

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